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MRS. MUENCH  
ENDS TESTIMONY;  
DENIES CHARGES

"Dr. Williams" Who She  
Says Treated Her Before  
and After Child "Was  
Born" Cannot Be Found

HELEN BERROYER  
TAKES THE STAND

Denies Participating in  
Any Conspiracy to Trans-  
fer Custody of Baby, as  
Charged.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKEA, Mo., April 14.—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, red-haired star of the weird baby hoax exposed last September by the Post-Dispatch, completed her testimony at 10:30 o'clock this morning as a defendant in the criminal conspiracy case growing out of the Anna Ware baby fraud.

She had been on the witness stand three and a half hours, yesterday and today, and had made a general denial of everything pertinent in the State's case.

Mrs. Berroyer on Stand.  
At 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Berroyer, one of the four defendants, took the witness stand in her own defense. She denied, as had Mrs. Muench, that she had conspired to obtain the Ware baby or the price baby, its predecessor in the baby hoax, and place either in the home of the Muenches as their child.

As the cross-examination continued today, Prosecutor Mathews asked Mrs. Muench for the name of a physician at St. Joseph, Mo., who she had testified yesterday made a physical examination of her after the alleged birth of a child to her. She said it was a Dr. Elam, and when pressed for the date she said she thought it was after the close of the habeas corpus case.

She was sent to Dr. Elam by Press Cross, one of her attorneys in the Kelley kidnapping case, she said.

"Dr. W. T. Elam, member of the State Board of Health, when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter, confirmed Mrs. Muench's statement that he had examined her, but said the result would not have any great significance in the outcome of her case."

Dr. Pitman "Interested."  
When questioned further about the Price baby, predecessor of the Ware baby in the hoax, she repeated earlier testimony that it was brought to her home about 3 p. m. last July 11 by Wilfred Jones and was taken away about 45 minutes later by Jones. She described it as weighing only about four or five pounds. When she again testified that Dr. Marsh had examined her many times before the alleged birth, she was asked why and answered, "because he was interested in my family."

Questioned again about "Dr. Ralph Williams," who Mrs. Muench testified yesterday treated her before and after she gave birth to a child last Aug. 18, she said she had known him about three years and that she had been mistaken yesterday when she said his office was at 3900 Clemens avenue. It was at 3900 Enright avenue, first floor west," she said.

(The only Ralph Williams ever licensed by the State Board of Health to practice medicine in Missouri died 14 years ago in Boston. His inquiry by Post-Dispatch reporters established that no Dr. Ralph Williams had lived, during the last 10 years, at 3900 Clemens avenue, or during the last three years, at 3900 Enright avenue.)

Mathews then sought to obtain from her an admission that she had associated with the co-defendants in the Kelley kidnapping case but the Court ruled the questions improper.

Italians Turn Flame-Thrower  
On Barricaded Ethiopians

Eight of Haile Selassie's Soldiers Accept  
Death by Fire Rather Than  
Surrender.

By EDWARD J. NEIL,  
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

SELACIACA, Takkaze Region, Ethiopia, March 25. (By Air Mail and Boat to New York, April 14.)—In front of a cave in the sunken ravine of the Selacica Plain, a strange drama was enacted the other day when the curtain finally dropped in the flaming death of eight Ethiopians barricaded in the cavern.

Two Italian officers, with a platoon helping clear up the ravine after the main battle was over, came up past the mouth of the cave. They had no idea anyone was hiding there. The first blast of shots through the holes in the barricade across the mouth of the cave dropped one officer dead within 20 feet of the entrance, the other wounded through the legs.

The soldiers fell back, fanned out from the front. There was no way of getting at the hidden Ethiopians from the rear, for the hillsides were sheer. They couldn't charge. They blasted away at the holes in the barricade. And they sent for more officers to think a way out.

A Colonel arrived with two natives. They shouted to the eight men in the cave in their own Amharic language.

"Come out without firing and your lives are saved. We will set you free."

From within the cave came the answer: "We won't come out. We die fighting."

The men in the cave started a slow death chant, firing every time they got a chance. The wounded Lieutenant was losing much blood, getting very weak. A native Sergeant tried to creep up from the side. He was picked off, wounded.

The Colonel sent for a flame-throwing machine, used for dis-infecting purposes after a battle. It was set up under cover, near the mouth of the cave. Again the Colonel shouted.

"Will you come out? You may go free, with your guns."

The death chant rose higher. The eight still chose death to capture. The flame thrower was turned on. The Ethiopians stayed in the cave. In a moment their clothes caught fire. The smoke thickened, the chant slowly died away.

Then the soldiers took away the body of the dead officer and carried the wounded away to a hospital.

Weather Reports Put Into  
Record at Crash Inquiry  
Show This Was Known  
Before It Left Newark.

COMPANY OFFICER  
QUERIED ON POINTExaminer Tries to Find  
Out Why Plane Started  
if Executive Distrusted  
New Pittsburgh Beam.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14.—Witness after witness continued today to add details to the complex picture of what happened on the morning of April 7 when the TWA airliner, the Sunracer, crashed into the side of a mountain 40 miles from here, with the loss of 12 lives.

The number of victims rose to 12 with the death at Uniontown, Pa., of a passenger, one of the three survivors. Challinor died after two amputations had failed to check a gangrenous condition of the left leg resulting from his injuries.

TWA'S 'SUN RAGER'  
HAD TO FLY BLIND  
MOST OF LAST TRIP

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Roosevelt Gives  
GENERAL IDEAS ON  
UNEMPLOYMENTPresident at Baltimore Sug-  
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47—Through at 65.HE PROMISES  
TO 'DO SOMETHING'Ridicules 'Panaceas'—Says  
He Hopes to Realize  
Some NRA Objectives;  
Appeals to Employers.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, April 14.—In an appeal last night at Baltimore to the youthful voters of the country, President Roosevelt ridiculed the efforts of Republican and conservative opponents to find a solution of the unemployment question and promised that his administration would continue to "do something" for those who bear the scars of disillusionment from the economic depression.

The President spoke before a partisan audience of about 15,000 in the Fifth Regiment Armory under auspices of the Young Democratic Club of Maryland and his address was broadcast over three radio hook-ups.

His immediate audience was quick to respond to his jibes at his opponents.

Strategy of Indefiniteness.  
The indefiniteness of the Roosevelt proposals was in keeping with strategy for the re-election of Roosevelt and Garner. They have no rivals for the nomination, and with Congress still in session, no political purpose would be served by the President outlining a specific program which would be subject to attack.

The speech served the purpose of marking the ascendancy of Senator Millard Tydings as the leader of the Maryland Democracy, to take the place of the late Albert C. Ritchie, the four-time Governor, who had more and more become aligned with the conservative factions of the party.

To do honor to Tydings, Vice-President Garner, Postmaster-General Democratic National Chairman Farley, Senator Majority Leader Robinson and a score of other Democratic Senators attended a dinner preceding the Armory speech. Tydings has voted against many New Deal measures, but his return to the "regular" ranks was celebrated several months ago when Secretary of State Hull was the guest of honor at a jubilant Baltimore dinner.

Ridiculing the "panaceas" for recovery proposed by "an eminent authority," the President told his audience that "no answer, new or old, is fit for your thought unless it is framed in terms of what you face and what you can do about it."

He then lightly sketched, without details, the Administration's four-point attack on the unemployment problem. Summarized, these points were as follows:

1. To increase consumption by a greater purchasing power far more widely distributed.

2. To limit the working age of the employed, with a high minimum age at which the youth would start work and a lower age at which retirement would be possible.

3. To curtail the average hours of the work week in industry with the average individual's pay envelope at least as large as it is today.

4. To stabilize employment, with the Government giving consideration to the length of the work week, employment on an annual basis, and the payment of at least adequate minimum wages.

The President suggested that the active working years of every breadwinner be limited to 47, including retirement at 65.

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## Canadians Imprisoned in Mine



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ABOVE (left) HERMAN R. MAGILL, (right) DR. D. E. ROBERTSON. Below, ALFRED SCADDING.

DOCTOR, COMPANION  
KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Kansas City Man in Car That  
Overturns on Curve  
Near Boonville.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 14.—Dr. Harry S. Lane, operator of the Fairmount Maternity Hospital in Kansas City, and Charles S. Thomson, also of Kansas City, were killed today when Dr. Lane's motor car went off an embankment and overturned on a curve at a viaduct over the M-K-T. tracks eight miles east of here.

The men were on the way to Mexico, Mo., to attend a horse sale. Dr. Lane maintained a stable of horses. Thomson, a land owner, lived just long enough to give the last names of Dr. Lane and himself. Thomson's wife was Dr. Lane's secretary.

The bodies were brought to an undertaking establishment here. Thomson recently had been in the cattle business, which had kept him away from Kansas City, chiefly in Texas. He and Dr. Lane were close friends and both were interested in horses. Dr. Lane was 60 years old and Thomson 58.

SHIP WITH CHINESE ART  
CARGO GOES AGROUND

Priceless Treasures Were Being  
Returned After London Ex-  
hibit; Boat Has Convoy.

By the Associated Press.

GENOA, April 14.—The S. S. Ranpara, carrying the priceless Chinese art treasures recently exhibited in London back to China, went aground northwest of the harbor today in a rough sea.

So valuable are the several thousand objects—some of them older than Christianity itself—that British destroyers are conveying the Ranpara. Many years of negotiations were required before the Government would permit the art collection to go out of China.

\$1500 STOLEN FROM SAFE  
OF EAST ST. LOUIS STORE

Window of Sears, Roebuck Office  
Forced, But Combination  
Is Undamaged.

Theft of \$1500 from a safe in  
the office of the Sears, Roebuck &  
Co. store at 301 Collinsville avenue,  
East St. Louis, some time Saturday  
or Sunday night, was reported to  
police yesterday by J. T. Griffin,  
store manager.

A window at a fire escape in the second-floor office had been forced but the safe was undamaged and its two combination locks did not show evidence of tampering, police said. The window was the only unbarred one in the room.

Griffin told police about \$1500 in checks also was taken. The money comprised Saturday's receipts.

## ATLANTIC ICEBERG WARNING

Ships Urged Not to Use Extreme  
Northern Route to Europe.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 14.—Shipmasters received warning today from the United States Hydrographic Office that icebergs made all traffic in the northernmost Atlantic route between Europe and America very hazardous.

The Hydrographic Office urged ship commanders to abandon the route and use track B, 90 miles southward. Coast Guard ice patrol boats and other vessels have reported large icebergs on the Northern route.

BRITISH MOVE  
FOR STRONGER  
PENALTIES TO  
STOP ITALY

Eden Understood to Have  
Been Instructed Not to  
Acquiesce in Expected  
French Plea to Abandon  
Sanctions.

FOR MORE SUPPORT  
FOR ETHIOPIANS

London Doubts Mussolini  
Has Completely Smashed  
Opposition, Thinks He  
Won't Talk Peace Till  
He Has.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 14.—In authoritative quarters it was said here tonight that Foreign Secretary Eden has been instructed by the cabinet today to take the strongest stand at Geneva Friday against the League's "abandonment" of Ethiopia should current peace negotiations fail. Instead of agreeing to an expected French move for lifting the sanctions on Italy, Eden is expected to take a position in further defense of Ethiopia.

A conference between Eden and Prime Minister Baldwin tonight indicated, it was said, that the Government was prepared to support and might even demand further economic and financial sanctions against Italy, though military sanctions probably will be held in abeyance for the time being because France is opposed to them.

The British are not convinced that Premier Mussolini has smashed all Ethiopian resistance. The British believe Premier Mussolini will not seriously enter peace proposals while his armies are advancing.

A meeting of the League Sanctions Committee is expected to be called Friday, following the efforts of Salvador de Madariaga, the League's representative, to arrive at a basis for peace terms through talks with Italian and Ethiopian delegates.

ETHIOPIA LISTS  
POISON GAS RAIDS

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, April 14.—The Ethiopian Government asserted to the League of Nations today that the Italian forces in East Africa had attacked 13 Ethiopian cities with poison gas.

Just as this protest was received, the Italian Government informed the League that Premier Mussolini had decided to free all slaves in Ethiopia.

The two communications came to Geneva while Salvador de Madariaga, president of the League Council's Committee of 13, discussed the possibility for peace with Belarion Guetso Wolde Mariam, the Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations.

Originally, De Madariaga had been instructed by his committee to talk simultaneously to the Ethiopian and Italian envoys today, but Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian delegate, informed the League that he could not reach Geneva until tomorrow. Consequently, De Madariaga was forced to talk to the Ethiopian delegate alone.

Mariam told De Madariaga and J. A. C. Avenol, secretary general of the League, that peace should be within the spirit of the League Covenant.

Later, however, League officials said they were pessimistic as to possibilities for peace.

De Madariaga decided to adhere to the original program of contacting every member of the council except Italy—to meet at 4 p. m. Thursday. Such a schedule will yet give him the opportunity of talking to the Italian envoy.

In its poison gas protest, the Ethiopian Government listed the names of 13 towns and the dates on which they were alleged to have been attacked.

Whether to force a quick peace in Ethiopia, even at the risk of starting a new war, or to let the war in Africa take its course temporarily, in hope of forestalling a similar European outbreak, is the problem before the diplomats.

Although De Madariaga expressed confidence that Italy would lay down a definite plea for peace, a spokesman for Italy's Geneva delegation referred to the negotiations as "the preliminaries of peace preliminaries."

A telegram from Addis Ababa to the League, on the other hand, continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



FLOGGING TRIAL AGAIN BEGUN ON 'PATRIOTIC' LINES

Defense Asks Prospective Jurors About Form of Government, Makes Gesture Toward Flag.

"NORMAN THOMAS NOT BEING TRIED"

Judge Makes Statement After Lawyer Insists on Calling Socialist a 'Communist.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 14.—The prejudicial background of the Florida floggings, which have attracted nationwide attention, was injected into the courtroom today as defense counsel questioned prospective jurors for the first of the trials growing out of the crime as to their beliefs on the irrelevant subjects of "Americanism" and "Communism."

Six former Tampa policemen are on trial charged with the kidnapping of Eugene F. Poulnot, the night of Nov. 30, last, while a seventh defendant is R. G. Tittsworth, chief of police at that time, charged with being an accessory after the fact. Their cases are regarded as test cases. Besides Poulnot two other men were seized by police, turned over to men in automobiles who flogged, tarred and feathered them, resulting in the death of Joseph A. Shoemaker and injuries to S. J. Rogers.

Pursuing tactics similar to those used in a recent futile attempt to get a jury of six at Tampa, defense counsel figuratively waved the American flag and put Communism and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader on trial.

The defense strategy. No sooner did questioning of veniremen begin last yesterday after all but 60 of the special venire of 108 had been excused for a multiplicity of reasons than Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, disclosed his strategy. "Do you believe in our form of government in its entirety?" he would ask, gesturing toward a large American flag behind the bench. Upon receiving an affirmative reply, he would exclaim, in the manner of a political orator: "Then you don't believe or subscribe in any respect to the principles of Communism which seeks to destroy our form of government?"

Finally, after Whitaker had described Norman Thomas as "a nationally known Communist and propagandist," in inquiring of veniremen if they had read his addresses condemning the floggings, State's Attorney Farrior of Hillsborough County, chief of the prosecution staff, objected to what he termed the introduction of matters pertaining to a social or political background.

Judge Robert T. Dewell, however, permitted this line of questioning to continue after admonishing jurors to disregard mention of the political or economic beliefs of Thomas, explaining that the appellations employed by defense attorneys were to be considered solely as marks of identification. He informed the venire that "Norman Thomas is not on trial."

Floggings "a Transaction."

A long dispute ensued yesterday when Farrior objected to the defense interpretation of the law relating to the entertaining by jurors of a presumption of innocence until proved guilty. It was decided such a presumption must exist until completion of the testimony. Reference to the death of Shoemaker—the six former policemen are also under indictment charged with his murder—was made by Whitaker who referred to the floggings as "a transaction" and asked prospective jurors if they knew that as a result "a man named Shoemaker died." He was anxious to establish they would consider only the charge of kidnapping Poulnot without regard to the other events of that autumn night.

Farrior, too, referred to the Constitutional provision against unlawful search and seizure, asked whether the veniremen did not believe "in the right of the people to security in the home."

When court convened this morning 56 veniremen were on hand, less than the 70 peremptory challenges which might be exercised. Judge Dewell, however, told the writer that a jury could be obtained in Polk county and that if necessary he would call another venire. It is not mandatory for each side to exhaust its 35 peremptory challenges, five to each defendant.

Town's Atmosphere Flashed.

Certainly the atmosphere in this rural county seat, heart of the citrus belt, is placid compared to the tensely existing in Tampa during the vain attempt to select a jury. What tensely exists here, as far as appears on the surface, exists in the courtroom.

Only 14 spectators were on hand when questioning of veniremen was begun, as compared to the packed courthouse in Hillsborough County. The seven defendants, smartly dressed in white flannels or sports attire, frequently consulted with their attorneys. They were obvious-

Egyptian Princesses Visit Cairo Exposition



PRINCESS FAWZIA (left) and PRINCESS FAIZA, DAUGHTERS of King Fuad I, watching a laboratory glass worker at the Agricultural and Industrial Exposition. Fawzia is 14 years old, and Faiza, 12.

BOY, 15, KILLS UNCLE IN ROW OVER MONEY

Col. A. A. Gaujot, Retired, Shot in Hotel Room at Williamson, W. Va.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., April 14.—Col. A. A. Gaujot, 57 years old, retired, who volunteered to assume the parental duties of his sick brother, died today from five bullet wounds which police say were inflicted by his nephew.

Officers held 15-year-old James Gaujot, son of Col. Julien E. Gaujot, retired, formerly of Kansas City, without charges pending action by the prosecutor.

Col. A. A. Gaujot, a soldier in two wars, was shot yesterday in a Williamson hotel where his brother was staying. Assistant Prosecutor S. M. Friedberg said the two retired officers, both widely known, were the only brothers in the country to hold Congressional Medals of Honor.

Sheriff W. E. Hatfield said the dead Colonel's brother asked him to take James to task about a \$12 check which the boy cashed and then failed to give the money to his father.

The Sheriff took a deposition from the dying man that in a quarrel about the money the boy threatened his uncle. The statement said the Colonel ran into a room and the boy fired twice through the door, wounding Gaujot. Hatfield said the wounded man called the desk clerk and while he was at the telephone James entered and shot his uncle three more times. The boy's father was present when the last shots were fired.

Col. A. A. Gaujot received his medal while serving in the Philippine insurrection. He retired after the World War in 1919 to make his home here. Col. Julien, who was decorated after service during the Pancho Villa, retired a year ago because of ill health. He and his son came to Williamson two months ago.

FORMER BANKER DROWNED

Hugh Michle Falls From Rowboat in Flooded Arkansas Slough.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 14.—Hugh Michle, 53 years old, former World War pilot, was killed today in a flooded slough near Portageville, Mo., yesterday, and drowned.

Bolin Pritchard, an employee of Michle, said they were rowing across the slough to one of Michle's farms.

ly under the guidance of Tittsworth, the former chief.

Before court opened, several Negroes entered a gallery, customarily reserved for their use. Although few Negroes were in the courtroom, a bailiff called, "Boys, get over in that other section," gesturing to a corner of the gallery. The Negroes, confused, left.

Judge Is a Yale Man.

Judge Dewell, who was appointed by his old Yale college mate, Gov. Sholtz, and hopes the trial will be over in time for him to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of his class, informed the venire that "the most important service a citizen can render his country in time of peace is jury service." He then excused those with a legal reason for exemption, including about 10 special deputy sheriffs, most of them large fruit growers, employers of labor.

During one of the frequent interruptions in a tedious day, the Judge indicated to the writer that he "is amazed" at the national interest taken in the trial, added that it has been brought home to him recently by cards and letters from old Yale classmates, many inclosing newspaper clippings.

ROOSEVELT SAYS LIMIT ON WORKING YEARS MIGHT HELP

Continued From Page One.

Last three and a half years we have been surely emerging."

The crowd gave its greatest applause to the President's observation that "you young people want action."

"There are counselors, these days," he said, "who say: 'do nothing'; other counselors who say: 'do everything.' Common sense dictates an avoidance of both extremes. I say to you 'do something'; and when you have done that something, if it works, do it some more; and if it does not work do something else."

This was a variation of his football "quarterback" illustration which he used at the beginning of his administration.

Likens Critics to Tories.

The President concluded his address with an intimation that those who were opposing him and his administration were comparable to the Tories of the Revolutionary War.

"Our War for Independence," he said with dramatic emphasis, "was a young man's crusade. Age was on the side of the Tories and the Tories were on the side of the old order."

"The average age of the men who wrote the Constitution was about 44. The qualities of youth are not of a sort that self-satisfied welcome in 1936 any more than self-satisfied people welcomed them in 1776."

"I have used the word 'dream'—dreams and see visions—dreams and visions about a greater and a finer America that is to be; if you are young enough in spirit to believe that poverty can be greatly lessened; that the disgrace of involuntary unemployment can be wiped out; that class hatreds can be done away with; that peace at home and abroad can be maintained; and that one day a generation may possess this land, blessed beyond anything we now know, with those things—material and spiritual—that make man's life abundant. If that is the fashion of your dreaming then I say: hold fast to your dream. America needs it."

(The text of President Roosevelt's address will be found on Page 8A of this edition.)

BRITISH CONSIDER STRONG PENALTIES TO STOP ITALY

Continued From Page One.

pressed Emperor Haile Selassie's anxiety, saying: "Five weeks already have gone by, and we are still in preliminaries."

"We protest most energetically against these perpetual adjournments," the Ethiopian Government declared.

Dr. Augusto Vasconcellos of Portugal let it be known that if Premier Mussolini's peace terms proved to be too harsh, he would convene the Sanctions Committee of 18, of which he is chairman, to discuss the situation Friday.

However, France is opposing an immediate solution of the Ethiopian crisis while postponing discussion of the Rhineland dispute until midday. Geneva sources said that if Britain urges more drastic sanctions against Italy, France would oppose the plan vigorously.

France is believed to be anxious to bring Italy into army general staff conversations with Britain, France and Belgium as a precaution against any German aggression in the controversy arising from the remilitarization of the Rhineland.

DR. ELAM EXAMINED MRS. NELLIE MUENCH

St. Joseph Physician Unable to Recall Date or Details, However.

Continued From Page One.

Dr. W. T. Elam of St. Joseph, vice-president of the Missouri Board of Health, reached by telephone today at Columbia where he is attending the Missouri State Medical Association convention, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had examined Mrs. Muench some time ago at the request of Pros Cross, one of the lawyers who represented her when she faced the charge of kidnapping Dr. Kelley.

"Her attorney asked me to make a thorough gynecological examination in order to furnish him certain information to which he thought he was entitled. I do not recall accurately the result of my examination, but I do feel that it would not have any great significance in the outcome of her case."

Dr. Elam said he had made a notation at his office at St. Joseph, setting forth the details and result of the examination. He could not recall the date it was made, he said, but in reply to a hypothetical question said that an examination in November would not disclose, in all probability, whether or not the patient had given birth to a child in August. The date Mrs. Muench established in her testimony for the examination by Dr. Elam was at the end of the habeas corpus proceedings, which closed Nov. 6.

Among the acquaintances of Mrs. Muench were Mr. and Mrs. William Holifield of Fort Worth, Tex., where Holifield, not a physician, but a promoter, was under Federal indictment of using the mails to defraud. They were frequent visitors at the Muench home in May and June, 1935, when they left St. Louis after Holifield was questioned by police. They drove from here to Los Angeles and last August, after their arrival in California, Mrs. Holifield gave birth to a daughter. Before her marriage to Holifield she was known as Day Dawne, a New York actress.

GUADALAJARA CHURCH BURNED

Fine Specimen of Spanish Colonial Architecture Destroyed.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, April 14.—The San Francisco Church, considered one of the finest examples of Colonial architecture in Mexico, was destroyed early today by a fire which authorities said was "set by criminal hands."

Statues, paintings and religious objects valued at several hundred thousand dollars were destroyed. Only the four outside walls of the church were left standing.

OPERATION ON M'DONALD

He Will Be Away From Parliamentary Duties Several Weeks.

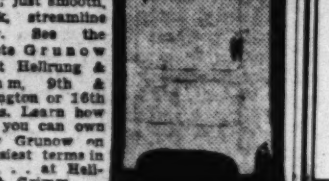
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 14.—A minor operation will be performed on Ramsay MacDonald, former British Prime Minister, in a London nursing home today.

Treatment after the operation will keep MacDonald away from his parliamentary duties for several weeks. As Lord President of the Council, he has been busy considering preliminary arrangements for the coronation of King Edward in 1937.

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR

The new 1936 ORNAMENTAL Super Safe electric refrigerator stands alone as a masterpiece of styling. No protruding doors or bulging panels; just smooth, sleek streamlining. Beauty. See the complete Grassow line at Hallmark & Grimm, 9th & Washington or 16th & Clark. Learn how easily you can own a new Grassow on the easiest terms at Hallmark & Grimm.



PITTSBURGH G. O. P. BEHIND Democrats Lead in Registration There for First Time.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 14.—The city registration books closed today with the names of 130,543 Democrats and 125,718 Republicans enrolled.

Registration officials said it was the first time the Democrats showed a plurality in Pittsburgh's political history.

Mrs. Muench Ends Her Testimony

Continued From Page One.

D. Kelley and sentenced to 60 years in prison, she said loudly, "I do not."

She admitted she had met Angelo Rosegrant "at my own home—he was there only once in his life." Rosegrant is serving a 20-year term in Missouri Penitentiary at Jefferson City for participation in the Kelley kidnapping.

Mrs. Muench said she had never seen or known Tommy Hayes, St. Louis gangster who was shot to death in Illinois several years ago. Nor, she said, had she ever seen Tony, or Tommy Wilders, still sought for the Kelley kidnapping, or "Speedy" Wilhite. Mrs. Grace Thomason, a State's witness, had admitted association with Wilhite, a gangster.

As for Adolph Fiedler, one of the principal witnesses for the State at Mrs. Muench's kidnapping trial, she said she never saw him until he testified against her at Mexico.

Mrs. Muench made flat denials in answer to questions as to whether she had her husband had been in the habit of extorting money from men with whom she had been intimate or had made a practice, in conducting the Mitzel Dress Shop, of sending bills to widows for clothing she asserted their late husbands had bought at the shop for other women.

"Well, did you and Dr. Muench play the badger game?" Mathews inquired.

"What is the badger game?" she countered.

Asked whether she knew William H. Bankston at 4412 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, she said that she did, that he had operated a dress shop competitive to hers.

"Did you ever embezzle \$600 from him?" Mathews pursued.

"I did not," Mrs. Muench replied.

Objection Sustained.

A defense objection was sustained to the question: "Is it a fact the baby you say was born to you was awarded by the St. Louis Court of Appeals to Anna Ware?"

"Well, you don't have the baby now?" asked Mathews.

"No I haven't," Mrs. Mathews, responded Mrs. Muench.

Prosecutor Mathews concluded his cross-examination by asking Mrs. Muench if she knew whether "Dr. Ralph Williams" was registered with the State Board of Health and whether he had lived in Bosworth, Carroll County.

"I wouldn't know," she said.

As Wilfred Jones began a redirect examination of Mrs. Muench, he stepped to the bench to make an offer that Mrs. Muench would now submit to physical examination by any physician or commission of physicians appointed by the Court.

Judge Higbee said: "There can be no objection to her own physician coming in here and testifying. You may hire as many physicians as you wish, but this Court is not going to appoint anyone."

Jones and Defense Attorney

Gutting engaged in a tedious and repetitious redirect examination of the witness and the Court constantly sustained the prosecution's objections to such questions.

Tears Evoked Snicker.

In response to a question by Gutting, Mrs. Muench said she once went to Dr. Fitzman's farm (at Dudley, Mo.) with a Dr. and Mrs. Holifield, whom she described as "her very dearest friends." She said Holifield is now in California and that his wife died last March 3. She had a brief weeping spell as she said it. There was a snicker in the courtroom at the emotional display.

Questioned further by her counsel about "Dr. Williams," Mrs. Muench was asked to name persons who had seen him at her house. She said she spent the evening there the Saturday after the arrival of the baby and that others present at the time were Mrs. Berroyer; Harold Meyers, a friend of Mrs. Berroyer; a "Frank Thomason" and an "Ed English."

An objection by Prosecutor Mathews stopped her from giving further identification of these men.

"Just explain to the jury your feeling toward Dr. Fitzman," her attorney said to her.

In a tremulous and somewhat hoarse voice, she said slowly: "He was an old friend of 17 years standing. He was very kindly to everyone and especially to me. He helped me financially in my great trouble. I felt very kindly toward him."

She again refused to name the physician she said had made X-ray photographs of her about last July 15.

Under re-cross-examination Mrs. Muench again made a show of weeping as Prosecutor Mathews questioned her about the baby.

She continued to dab at her eyes with a handkerchief as he asked her whether she had not conferred with Jones and Mrs. Thomason in the Biltmore Hotel in St. Louis last Dec. 16 about a plan to get a third baby in Chicago as the "real" Ware baby.

There was a conference, she said, offering an explanation that it was to enable Jones to go with Mrs. Thomason to find "the real Ware child." Nothing came of the trip to Chicago, she admitted.

"And didn't you give them \$450," she was asked.

In a split second her tears changed to laughter as she replied, "I did not give them 5 cents."

Reporters Put on Stand.

Two Post-Dispatch reporters testified to conversations with Mrs. Thomason in the course of which she said she was the "nurse" who took the Ware baby from Midwife Winner's home to the home of Mrs. Muench. No part of these conversations was printed in the Post-Dispatch because they could not be verified. All questions put by Jones to the reporters in an effort to impeach Mrs. Thomason were ruled out by the Court on the technical ground that the defense had not laid the foundation for such impeachment.

Mrs. Berroyer Principal Witness of Afternoon Session.

The principal witness at the afternoon session was Mrs. Berroyer, who took the stand after her mother and two of her friends had testified in her behalf.

She denied she had taken the Price baby to Jewish Hospital with Wilfred Jones, one of her co-defendants here, on the night of July 11, last, stating as she had in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, that her friend, Harold Meyers, had called on her early that evening and later had taken her to B-O-K Gardens, a beer garden at Kingshighway and Manchester avenue in St. Louis. It was this testimony in the Court of Appeals that resulted in her indictment in St. Louis on a charge of perjury.

She could not have been with Jones that night, she continued, because she did not meet him until Sunday, Oct. 20, the day before he took the witness stand in the Court of Appeals. Jones, too, was indicted in St. Louis for perjury in connection with the testimony he gave there.

Contradicts Mrs. Thomason.

Contradicting testimony given by Mrs. Thomason, Mrs. Berroyer testified she did not meet Mrs. Thomason until last Nov. 15. Mrs. Thomason had testified Mrs. Berroyer, in the summer of 1935, took her place in the plot to obtain a baby which the Muenches could palm off as their own.

In response to preliminary questions by her attorney, Mrs. Berroyer said she was divorced, had custody of her son, had not remarried and had known Mrs. Muench a little more than two years.

She was not employed now, she said, but formerly had worked for the aBrikley Grain Co. in the Merchants' Exchange at St. Louis.

She was dressed in the light tan suit she wore last autumn when she was a respondent in the habeas corpus proceeding in which Anna Ware recovered her baby from the Muenches by order of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

After the luncheon recess one of the reporters was recalled and on further cross-examination testified that Wilfred Jones gave confidential relationship of attorney and client between himself and the Muenches as a reason for refusing to sign a statement corroborating the story Grace Thomason had offered to sell, to the effect that she had carried the Ware baby to the Muench home. Prosecutor Mathews brought out that Mrs. Thomason had told the reporter she took the baby in a taxicab to the Muench home and had said Jones followed in his automobile.

Mrs. Berroyer's Alibi.

The next two witnesses, offered in behalf of Mrs. Berroyer to offset previous testimony that she was the woman who accompanied Wilfred Jones to Jewish Hospital with the Price baby on the night of July 11, shortly before 8 o'clock, testified they talked to Mrs. Berroyer at her home at that time.

Charles Gruet, St. Louis me-

chanic and friend of Mrs. Berroyer, testified, as he did in the St. Louis Court of Appeals, that he telephoned her at her home at 8 o'clock and informed her of the condition of his mother, who had just undergone an operation.

Harold Meyers, 25-year-old accountant, an admirer of Mrs. Berroyer, who is about 10 years his senior, repeated his testimony in the Court of Appeals that he was in Mrs. Berroyer's home when she talked to Gruet on the telephone, and also on that other important date, the night of Aug. 17, just before Mrs. Muench, as she claims, gave birth to a child.

He gave new testimony that, as it happened, he was at the Berroyer home on a third significant date, the night of Oct. 20, when, according to testimony by Mrs. Thomason, he was in an excited conference at the Muench home on the question of whether Wilfred Jones was to testify next day in the Court of Appeals.

Meyers Cross-Examined.

Under cross-examination Meyers said he had lived at Mrs. Berroyer's apartment at 5555 Pershing avenue, as a boarder since last Nov. 12, and that he was acquainted with Mrs. Muench and her husband and had visited their home about ten times since last August.

"Who did you go to see?" inquired Prosecutor Mathews. "Sometimes Dr. Muench—he was my physician," Meyers answered.

"What was the nature of your illness?" "Athlete's foot," Meyers informed Mathews.

Meyers, who had testified on direct examination that Mrs. Berroyer left him about 9:30 p. m. Aug. 17, to go to the Muench home and returned about 1 o'clock the next morning, removing her hat and coat as she entered her home, was asked if the weather had not been warm then. He agreed that it had been warm.

"And yet Mrs. Berroyer was wearing a coat?" asked Mathews. Meyers hesitated, then said: "She must have had a coat on if she took it off."

Mrs. Berroyer's mother, Mrs. Mary Harker Meyers, who testified that she was brought into court on a wheel chair. She is suffering from arthritis.

Mrs. Meyers' Testimony.

Mrs. Meyers, under cross-examination, testified her daughter had worn neither a hat nor a coat on the night of Aug. 17 when she went to the Muench home. This was in direct contradiction of the testimony of Harold Meyers on this point.

(An account of Mrs. Muench's direct testimony and the start of her cross-examination yesterday will be found on Page 4 of this section.)

Wash Machine Parts \$1.98 DRAIN TUBS \$1.98 NORDMAN BROS. 3215 Meramec Riv. 718

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN TWO DEATHS NIGHT CLUB

Coroner Finds No Criminal Liability in Blame of Hotel.

THREE SISTERS OF AIDING V

Miss Betty Kirk Ran Then Returned Place, Led Miss Hayes Up Stairs.

Coroner's verdict of

ere returned today at the to the deaths of Miss Patsy and Dr. Aden C. Vickrey burns suffered early last night in a fire at a basement room at the Lorraine Hotel, Eugene McPherson avenue.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin, who attended the quest, said he saw no evidence of criminal liability. The property of the club, James Fahey-at-mond Ruhland, testified that thought decorations of dried palm leaves, through which flames spread rapidly, were proof, though the sidewalk in the club, they said.

Two policemen testified they had seen the fire started immediately after Dr. Kirk lit a cigarette. They attributed that statement to Miss Vickrey, who was at a table.

Miss Kirk, however, testified she had made no such statement, all she had said was that the was smoking just before it started. Others were smoking, she said.

All but Miss Hayes ran into the club, where lives at Lafayette avenue, said Miss Kirk, an entertainer for another club, had left the room just before the fire started, going to rest room. All ran out of the club room, not noticing the flames, but Miss Hayes was not with them.

Miss Kirk, and her sisters, and Betty, told of pleading men who gathered on the sidewalk to go back and rescue Miss Hayes, who was at a table.

Miss Betty Kirk then ran into the club and found Miss Hayes clothing aflame, groping blindly. She grabbed a tablecloth and tried to smother the flames, and lay up the burning stairs.

The Kirk sisters, and Mrs. Margaret Rogoschnik, who lives at the Lafayette avenue address and was also a member of the party at the club, took Hayes to the hospital in a taxicab. Police did not learn that she been hurt in the fire until they received the report of her death yesterday.

The group which accompanied Miss Hayes to the club went to celebrate the birthday of a player, Edward Ammer, who resides at the Glenmore Club, 1400 Broadway.

Hour Hotel Guests Hurt.

The fire did not spread to hotel rooms on the second and third floors, but four hotel guests injured slightly in making escape by way of the fire stairs.

Two firemen and four persons had been in the club, including Hayes and Dr. Vickrey, who were injured.

The fire started shortly after 3 a. m. Because of its character, the establishment, as "Club 408" was exempt from usual closing hours for dancing places.

Miss Hayes, who was 26, old, lived at 2766 La Salle, with a sister and her father, who is unemployed. Funeral services for Miss Hayes will be tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the McLaughlin undertaking parlor, 2301 Lafayette avenue.

Dr. Vickrey, who lived at Lindell boulevard, was for superintendent of the State hospital for the insane at St. J. Mo., and formerly assistant superintendent of the City Sanitarium died Friday at the City Hotel. His funeral was held yesterday.

PWA WORK BEING DONE

Only One Undertaking Company a \$1096 School Job in Washington County.

It was announced today by PWA, acting State director, that 87 improvements under construction in Missouri with a total cost of \$2,501,988 for the public works fund of the PWA. Contracts so far awarded on undertakings, not completed, amounted to \$4,317,866, while \$54 in contracts have been awarded.

Only one of the undertakings has been completed—school at Greenville, Wayne County, Mo. Others were large requiring more time. There were 1822 men employed on the jobs, while on 47 other undertakings in Missouri being built for the public works fund of employment has been 1850.

Diamond Jubilee at Lammert's Sales

Setting a New High for Buying Activity

Our "Made-to-Measure"

"SOVEREIGN" MATTRESS

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Hundreds of St. Louis homes boast of this fine quality Lammert mattress. Four hundred individually pocketed coils cushioned in a good grade of cotton linters felt. Milotite button tufting on each side. Inner-roll edge with fancy taped trim. Quilted boxing enhances appearance. Choice of heavy Herring-bone, blue and white striped (A C A) ticking or panel damask in blue, rose, green and orchid. Built to your weight.

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10% Down Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

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## ACCIDENT VERDICT TWO DEATHS IN NIGHT CLUB FIRE

Coroner Finds No Criminal Liability in Blaze in Basement of Lorraine Hotel.

### THREE SISTERS TELL OF AIDING VICTIM

Miss Betty Kirk Ran Out, Then Returned Into Place, Led Miss Patsy Hayes Up Stairs.

Coroner's verdict of accident returned today at the inquest into the deaths of Miss Patsy Hayes and Dr. Aden C. Vickrey, from burns suffered early last Tuesday in a fire at a basement night club at the Lorraine Hotel, Euclid and McPherson avenues.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James McLaughlin, who attended the inquest, said he saw no evidence of criminal liability. The proprietors of the club, James Fahey and Raymond Ruhland, testified they had thought decorations of dried moss and palm leaves, through which flames spread rapidly, were fireproof. No fire extinguishers were in the club, they said.

Two policemen testified they had been told the fire started "almost immediately" after Dr. Vickrey lit a cigarette. They attributed that statement to Miss Virginia Kirk, who was at a table next to Dr. Vickrey's.

Miss Kirk, however, testified she had made no such statement, that all she had said was that the doctor was smoking just before the fire started. Others were smoking, too, she said.

All but Miss Hayes ran out. Miss Kirk, who lives at 2800 Lafayette avenue, said Miss Hayes, an entertainer for another night club, had left the room just before the fire started, going to the rest room. All ran out of the burning club room, not noticing, until they reached the sidewalk, that Miss Hayes was not with them, she said.

Miss Kirk, and her sisters, Adele and Betty, told of pleading with men who gathered on the sidewalk to go back and rescue Miss Hayes, said the men responded: "It's too tough for us."

Miss Betty Kirk then ran back into the club and found Miss Hayes, her clothing aflame, groping about blindly. She grabbed a tablecloth, wrapped it about Miss Hayes, and led her to the burning stairs.

The Kirk sisters, and Mrs. Margaret Rogoshnik, who lives with them at the Lafayette avenue address and was also a member of the party at the club, took Miss Hayes to the hospital in a taxicab. Police did not learn that she had been hurt in the fire until they received the report of her death yesterday.

The group which accompanied Miss Hayes to the club went there to celebrate the birthday of her employer, Edward Amster, who operates the Glenmore Club, 2428 South Broadway.

Hour Hotel Guests Hurt.

The fire did not spread to the hotel rooms on the second and third floors, but four hotel guests were injured slightly in making their escape by way of the fire escape.

Two firemen and four persons who had been in the club, including Miss Hayes and Dr. Vickrey, were injured.

The fire started shortly before 1 a. m. Because of its charter as a club, the establishment, known as "Club 408" was exempt from the usual closing hours for drinking places.

Miss Hayes, who was 26 years old, lived at 2766 La Salle street with a sister and her father, Elyard, who is unemployed. Funeral services for Miss Hayes will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the McLaughlin undertaking establishment, 2301 Lafayette avenue.

Dr. Vickrey, who lived at 4522 Lindell boulevard, was formerly superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at St. Joseph, Mo., and formerly assistant superintendent of the City Sanitarium. His funeral was held yesterday.

WORK BEING DONE

STATE TO COST \$12,501,982

Only One Undertaking Completed, a \$1806 School Job in Wayne County.

It was announced today by W. M. Thomas, acting State director of the PWA, that 67 improvements were under construction in Missouri, with a total cost of \$12,501,982. Under the public works fund of 1935, contracts so far awarded on these undertakings, but not completed, amounted to \$4,317,866, while \$92,734 in contracts have been finished.

Only one of the undertakings has been completed—school repairs at Greenville, Wayne County, costing \$1806. Others were larger, requiring more time. There have been 1832 men employed on the jobs, while on 47 other improvements in Missouri being built under the public works fund of 1935 employment has been 1850.

## Three Sisters at Inquest in Night Club Fire Death



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
SISTERS, who told today at the Coroner's hearing of Betty Kirk's effort to rescue Miss Patsy Hayes, who died yesterday of burns suffered last Tuesday at 408 North Euclid avenue.

## POLICEMEN'S WIDOWS WIN \$21,000 CLAIM

Judge Rules Pensioners Under Old Fund Benefit Under New System.

Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, in a decision today, held that the wives of policemen pensioned under the old St. Louis Police Pension Fund Association were entitled to compensation under the more recent St. Louis Police Retirement System following the deaths of their husbands.

The decision immediately affects 11 widows, who will receive back pensions totaling \$21,000 and interest, plus \$45 a month for the rest of their lives, and in the future will affect the wives of 23 pensioned officers.

The test case was filed by Mrs. Barbara Lesyna, whose husband, Patrolman Joseph Lesyna, died five years ago after being retired. Lesyna had paid dues into the old pension fund association, which had \$669,000 in 1929, when the present retirement system was created and the fund transferred to it. He drew a monthly pension during retirement until his death, but the legislation under which the new system was established did not make provision for widows of men already retired. It was stated at the hearing last December that the assets of the new pension system amounted to \$2,905,783.

The widows benefited by the decision and the amount of back pension each will receive are: Mrs. Lesyna, \$2430; Mrs. Carolyn Rens, \$2430; Mrs. Mary Little, \$2430; Mrs. Mary Meyer, \$2430; Mrs. Sarah Corcoran, \$2115; Mrs. Veronica Griefeld, \$1800; Mrs. Martha Dolzman, \$1665; Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, \$1125; Mrs. Annie Ryder, \$1080; Mrs. Mary E. O'Brien, \$990; Mrs. Ellen Maher, \$990.

LABOR BOARD SETS APRIL 30 FOR IOWA PACKING CO. HEARING

Testimony to Be Taken at Des Moines on Complaint by Butcher's Union.

Hearing of the complaint filed by the National Labor Relations Board against the Iowa Packing Co., a subsidiary of Swift & Co., will open in the United States Courthouse at Des Moines, Ia., on April 30, it was announced here yesterday at the regional office of the Labor Board.

The complaint, originated by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers' Workmen of North America, charged the packing company, located at Des Moines, with aiding a so-called company union to the point of threatening employees with dismissal for failure to join the organization.

BONUS BY JUNE 15, PROBABLY

Morgenthau Thinks Bonds for Soldiers Will Be Ready Then.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told veterans' organizations today the Treasury hoped to have checks and bonds for paying the soldiers' bonus ready for mailing to 2,000,000 veterans by June 15.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of the Veterans' Bureau, said about 2,700,000 applications for bonus payments had been received at his bureau, but all claims had not been verified.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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## CORONER'S VERDICT ACCUSES MIDWIFE IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Mrs. Rose Simpson Does Not Testify Regarding Alleged Illegal Operation.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide returned today named Mrs. Rose Simpson, 52-year-old midwife, 1915 Agnes street, in the death last Sunday night at Missouri Baptist Hospital of Mrs. Sam Chambliss, 28, of peritonitis following an illegal operation.

Special Officer Homer McAllister, Deer Street District, testified that when he and other officers went to arrest Mrs. Simpson at her home on the night of April 5 she tried to hide three surgical instruments behind a divan.

Chambliss, a PWA worker, testified he took his wife to the Agnes street address on March 19 and waited outside in an automobile. Mrs. Chambliss was in the house three-quarters of an hour and paid \$10 for the operation, which she reported was performed by "Rose," Chambliss said. He said he and his wife had been married 11 years and had three children. A fellow worker directed him to the midwife. Chambliss testified The Chambliss home is at 4340A Evans avenue.

Dr. James Haven, 2025 South Jefferson avenue, called in to treat Mrs. Chambliss after the operation, read a document he said she signed stating that the operation was performed by "Rose at 1915 Agnes street." Mrs. Simpson, at liberty under \$5000 bond, did not testify on advice of counsel. The facts will be presented to the grand jury Thursday.

\$50,000,000 FLOOD LOAN

BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

RFC to Advance Money to Rebuild Areas; Amount Raised to Include Storm Damage.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Legislation authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend up to \$50,000,000 for rehabilitation work in areas stricken by floods, tornadoes and other catastrophes in 1935 and 1936, was sent to the White House today by Congress.

The House agreed, 85 to 11, to the conference report on the measure, which was approved yesterday by the Senate.

The bill as it passed the House provided the aggregate of the loans should not exceed \$25,000,000, but yielded to the Senate amendment, which fixed the total at \$50,000,000.

Representative Goldsborough (Dem.), Maryland, of the House conferees, explained recent violent storms in the South make the increase necessary.

The bill, as it passed the House, authorized loans to "corporations, partnerships, or individuals." The House agreed to the Senate amendment, which added "municipalities, or political subdivisions of states, or of their public agencies, including public school boards and public school districts, and flood control districts." The House accepted the Senate amendment which added "highways and bridges" to the type of structures for which rehabilitation loans might be made.

His Attorney's Contention.

They contended that Kattelman had delivered to the receiver cash and stocks worth more than \$10,000, three automobiles, certain St. Louis real estate and many office records.

William Stone Madden is receiver for the bankrupt firm, H. J. Kattelman Co., which closed its doors last June after the Securities and Exchange Commission had filed suit alleging that the company was an insolvent bucket shop and asking that it be restrained from continuing in business. Kattelman is under indictment on State charges of embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop.

DEPOSITS INSURED

UP TO \$5000

That is but one advantage of the Industrial 6-Advantage Savings Account. The other five are: 2 1/2% interest; interest from date of deposit; interest to withdrawal, on notice; most convenient hours; and a bank where you can borrow under many plans, some requiring only your signature. Only here are ALL of these advantages available to savers.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

War Veterans: The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN does not require waiting until June. Ask about it.

UNION-MAY-STER

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

## H. J. KATTELMAN SEEMS TO BE IN FROM NOW ON

U. S. Supreme Court Again Declines Review of Contempt Sentence.

Harold J. Kattelman, bankrupt installment plan stock salesman, apparently will remain in the Pike County jail at Bowling Green, Mo., until he turns over to the receiver for his firm \$39,205 in cash and certain stocks and records in compliance with the order of United States District Judge George H. Moore.

The United States Supreme Court, for the second time, refused yesterday to interfere with Judge Moore's contempt sentence which has kept Kattelman in jail since January 15.

Judge Moore, informed of the Supreme Court's action, would not state how long he intended to keep Kattelman in jail, but it is known that the judge is resolved to keep him there until he purges himself of contempt.

To Jail Until He Complies.

The order of commitment was that Kattelman be held in jail until he had complied with the court's order that the assets and records, which Judge Moore found after hearing had been in Kattelman's possession, were delivered to the receiver.

In its latest ruling the Supreme Court declined to review the proceedings before Judge Moore and ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals approving them. In January the Supreme Court denied Kattelman's request that Judge Moore be prohibited from sending him to jail.

Counsel for Kattelman, in his second appeal to the Supreme Court, said the question involved whether any person might be imprisoned indefinitely by a District Court without right of an appeal to a higher court for review of that action.

They contended that Kattelman had delivered to the receiver cash and stocks worth more than \$10,000, three automobiles, certain St. Louis real estate and many office records.

William Stone Madden is receiver for the bankrupt firm, H. J. Kattelman Co., which closed its doors last June after the Securities and Exchange Commission had filed suit alleging that the company was an insolvent bucket shop and asking that it be restrained from continuing in business. Kattelman is under indictment on State charges of embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop.

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

DEPOSITS INSURED

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AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

War Veterans: The U. M. S. "BUY NOW" PLAN does not require waiting until June. Ask about it.

## RIVERFRONT BONDS AGAIN FAIL TO SELL

No Bids at Second Offering of \$2,250,000 Issue by City.

A second attempt to get bids for the city's \$2,250,000 bond issue, for the Jefferson Memorial river front improvement, failed today.

Seven representatives of local banks and bond firms appeared at the Mayor's office at 10 a. m., nine concerns having been invited to send men. But when Mayor Dickmann inquired, "Have any of you brought any envelopes for us?" there was no response.

The Mayor, Comptroller Noile and President Mason of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, went into an executive session, to consider the bond matter and other business. A private sale had been suggested following the failure to obtain bids at the regularly advertised sale last Thursday.

Hesitancy of bond firms to bid for the projected issue was attributed to the fear of further litigation on the part of opponents of the river front plan. The injunction suits recently pending in Federal Court has been dismissed, but an order permitting an appeal in one of the cases was issued in Federal Court Saturday. The attorney in the suits has talked of refusing to answer the suits, and naming purchasers of the bonds, it sold in the meantime, as defendants. A similar warning to purchasers has been given by Paul O. Peters, lobbying in Washington against the river front plan.

The \$2,250,000 issue is for the city's one-fourth share of the \$9,000,000 which it is now planned to spend on the improvement, originally a \$30,000,000 project. The Federal Government is to furnish the \$6,750,000 balance.

BLACKIE DOYLE IDENTIFIED IN TWO HOLDUPS IN TEXAS

13 Witnesses Name Him as Man in \$11,000 Robberies; Wanted for Luer Kidnaping.

Authorities at Dallas, Tex., who informed State's Attorney Lester Geers that Lloyd (Blackie) Doyle, under indictment for the August Luer kidnaping at Alton in 1933, would not be turned over to other states until he was tried in Texas, today announced he and a companion had been identified by 13 witnesses of two recent holdups, in which \$11,000 was taken.

Doyle was arrested at Dallas Friday during an investigation of holdups at the Borden Milk Co. plant and the Progress Wholesale Drug Co., there. David Sherman, also known as Frank Howard and as Dan Stanford, an associate of Doyle, also was arrested. Among their possessions were cartridge clips for a machine gun and a canvas bag which Dallas police said was designed to slip over a man's head.

Checks for \$4225, taken in the milk plant robbery, were found yesterday in a culvert near Fort Worth.

Doyle is the last of nine persons indicted for the kidnaping in 1933 of Luer, aged wealthy banker and meat packer, who was released without payment of ransom after being held several days in an underground cell. Six men and a woman are serving prison terms, and another woman, indicted is dead.

1937 Auto Tags White on Black.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.—Missouri's 1937 motor car tag will do an "about-face" in color. Instead of a white background with black numerals, as the 1936 plate had, black will predominate behind white figures. V. H. Steward, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, announced today. Steward, said he expected manufacture of the tags to start at the State prison on May 15.

SCARLET FEVER QUARANTINE AT ASYLUM IN ST. CHARLES

16 Patients, Three Nurses Ill at Emmaus Institution for Feeble-Minded.

An outbreak of scarlet fever at the Emmaus Asylum for Feeble-Minded and Epileptics at St. Charles, has resulted in the asylum and grounds being placed under quarantine by Dr. R. C. Miller, Deputy Health Commissioner of St. Charles County.

Sixteen of the patients and three nurses are ill with the disease. The first case occurred five days ago. The victims are from 12 to 40 years in age. There are 133 patients at the institution.

DEPOSITS INSURED

UP TO \$5000

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

## \$1,569,000 EXPENDITURE BY P. S. CO., IS APPROVED

Garage for 158 More Buses, Abandoning of Generating Plant Is Contemplated.

An order authorizing Henry W. Kiel, trustee for the Public Service Co., to provide garage facilities for 158 additional buses, abandon the central generating plant at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue, and to purchase all power for street cars from the Union Electric Light & Power Co., was approved today by Federal Judge Davis, sitting at Cape Girardeau.

The court's order authorized the expenditure of \$1,569,387 as and when available from earnings of the company, most of which was for repair and improvements approved last year but deferred. The cost of construction of a new bus garage and enlarging and adapting existing buildings was estimated at \$148,375.

Abandonment of the central generating plant and its conversion into a heating plant for the company offices was estimated to cost \$25,000. Sixteen steam boilers in use for years are obsolete and unsafe, the application stated, and their replacement at a cost of from \$350,000 to \$500,000 was considered economically unwise. In recent years they have provided only 3 per cent of the power used, the balance being supplied by the Union Electric Co.

THREE ACCUSED OF HAVING AN UNREGISTERED WEAPON

East St. Louisans Also Charged With Burglary and Larceny; Bonds Total \$2500.

Warrants charging possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun were issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Arthur Felsen in East St. Louis against Richard Martin, 22; John Dowling, 33, and Wesley Le Grand, 27, all of East St. Louis.

The three men were arrested by East St. Louis police last Friday in an automobile. They confessed to robbing four business establishments during the past month, getting about \$150 in cash and merchandise.

Four warrants charging burglary and larceny also were issued against each man on complaint of Assistant State's Attorney Phillips. They are held under a total of \$2500 bonds. The Federal law, prohibiting possession of an unregistered shotgun with a barrel less than 18 inches long, provides a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$2000 fine.

PAPERHANGER ADMITS THEFT OF EMPLOYER'S \$400 RING

Diamond Band Belonging to Mrs. James R. Eakin Recovered.

A 19-year-old Negro paperhanger, arrested last night, admitted, the police reported, that he stole a diamond ring valued at \$400 from Mrs. James R. Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, while he was working in her home last Friday. The ring was recovered.

Mrs. Eakin reported the theft Saturday and told police paperhangers had been working in her home. Police said the Negro told them he took the ring from a jewel box while he was papering a bedroom. He said he had attempted but was unable to pawn the ring.

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## NO TRACE FOUND OF DOCTOR NAMED BY MRS. MUENCH

But Woman Friend of Wilfred Jones Used to Live Upstairs at Address of "Dr. Ralph Williams."

NONE OF NEIGHBORS  
EVER HEARD OF HIM

Only Physician of That Name Licensed to Practice in Missouri Died 14 Years Ago.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, under cross-examination at Kahoka yesterday in the baby hoax conspiracy trial, for the first time gave a name to the shadowy figure who she declared attended her during her "expectancy of motherhood" and assisted her husband in caring for her last Aug. 18, after a baby "was born to her" in the Muench home.

She said it was a "Dr. Ralph Williams, 5900 Clemens avenue," and added, "I wish I knew" when asked if he was still in St. Louis.

So do the Post-Dispatch reporters, who spent the night trying to find him, and could conclude only that he had not practiced in St. Louis in the last five years at least.

Trail leads to Wilfred Jones. The reporters learned, however, that Wilfred Jones, the baby broker and co-defendant of Mrs. Muench, had been attentive last summer to a young woman who lived at 5900A Clemens avenue, upstairs over 5900, which has been vacant for several months.

This young woman, whose first name was Rachel, came from the South and moved last autumn to Detroit. These circumstances of residence recalled the statement of Jones that it was "Madge Hill of Detroit, who had relatives in the South," who went riding with Anna Ware shortly before her baby was born, and not Mrs. Muench, as Anna has testified. They invited speculation concerning whether Jones had not used the real Rachel to create an imaginative "Madge Hill," even as he used the real Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Plummer to create in their images the fictitious "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer," for whom, he said, he obtained Anna's baby.

Unknown to Resident. The building at 5900-5902 Clemens avenue is a four-family flat. Mrs. Mae Hoop, who has lived at 5900A Clemens for the last 12 years, told a reporter she could not recall that any Dr. Williams had lived in the now vacant lower flat at 5900 during that period.

Mrs. Hoop told of Jones' visits to the young woman named Rachel, who lived in her home last summer. She declined to give the last name of the young woman on the ground that she had nothing to do with the baby hoax and did not want to get mixed up in it. Jones' visits there, she said, were purely social.

Other residents of the block had no recollection of Dr. Ralph Williams ever living there. Probably the most convincing proof of his non-existence was found in the records of the State Board of Health, from which every physician who practices in Missouri must obtain license. These records show that the only Ralph Williams ever licensed to practice medicine in Missouri lived in Roseworth, Carroll County, and died 14 years ago.

Mrs. Muench's testimony that her frantic effort to reach Dr. Williams by telephone on that exciting night when a baby arrived in her home were unsuccessful is understandable in view of the report of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. that for the last 10 years, at least, they have had no subscriber of that name in St. Louis.

Not Known to Druggists. A physician who lived at 5900 Clemens avenue presumably would come to the attention of Frank Shear, who operates a pharmacy diagonally across the street at 800 Hamilton boulevard, but Shear said he had never heard of Dr. Ralph Williams. Neither had George F. Hausgen, who operates the Rose 1311 Pharmacy a few blocks away at Maple avenue and Hamilton boulevard.

The St. Louis Medical Society, searching its records for many years, found no mention of a Dr. Ralph Williams of St. Louis. Dr. E. J. Goodwin, editor of the Journal of the Missouri Medical Association, who has a wide acquaintance with physicians because of that connection, said he had never heard of the man.

Examination of all the city directories published in St. Louis during the last 21 years showed that there had been no Dr. Ralph Williams listed at 5900A Clemens avenue, or any other address in St. Louis, during that period.

Same Story Again. At the office of W. B. Shep & Co., rental agent for the property at 5900 Clemens avenue, it was said that no Dr. Williams had been a tenant there, not at least in the recollection of employees who had been with the firm for five and six years.

There is a Dr. John Jay Williams, who lives at 5972 Clemens

## Fails as Actress; Becomes Editor



MARGUERITE TAYLOR, DAUGHTER of Laurette Taylor, noted stage actress, tried several acting roles, but admits she was "terrible." So she turned to magazine work, and for the past five years was associate editor of the magazine Fortune. Now a Hollywood studio has signed her as assistant story editor.

## Mrs. Muench's Testimony Monday; Tells Story First Time Under Oath

Hoax Participant Insists She Is Mother of Baby Restored to Anna Ware—Admits Earlier Refusal to Testify.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KAHOKA, Mo., April 14.—Here in Clark County, 200 miles from St. Louis, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench yesterday gave sworn testimony for the first time in any court that she was the mother of the baby that was taken from her home last December by the St. Louis Court of Appeals and restored to Anna Ware, who, the court found, was the real mother. Asked early in her cross-examination if she had not refused to testify as to her alleged maternity in the St. Louis Court of Appeals last October, on the ground it might incriminate her, she admitted that was so and insisted on telling why. When called as the first witness in Anna Ware's habeas corpus suit, she explained in a rambling statement, the complainant's case had not been stated and she had been advised by her counsel, State Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, not to answer questions until the petitioner's testimony had been given.

Second Refusal Explained. Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Mathews of St. Louis, cross-examining, then asked her why, on being called to the witness stand later in the habeas corpus case, she again refused to answer the question whether she had given birth to a child. "I would rather not answer, as I do not want to hurt a living soul, but I will if you force me to," was the excuse she gave. Mathews did not pursue the inquiry.

It will be recalled that Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, also a defendant in this case, refused to testify in the habeas corpus case on the ground it might incriminate him, and that the other two defendants in this case, Lawyer Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, testified there and later were indicted in St. Louis for perjury for the testimony they gave.

In her testimony yesterday, Mrs. Muench for the first time gave a name to the mythical "physician" who she said had been in the Muench home at 4736 Westminster place in the early hours of last Aug. 18 at the time Mrs. Muench was reported, in a birth certificate signed by her husband, to have given birth to a child.

"He was a physician," she said, was "Dr. Ralph Williams," and she gave his address as 5900 Clemens avenue. When asked if he was still in St. Louis, she said, "I wish I knew." She was asked by Mathews whether this "Dr. Williams" testified for her at the St. Louis Court of Appeals hearing and she said, "No, I tried my best to find him."

Mrs. Muench's story of the "birth," as she related it yesterday, was that the baby was born to her between avenue, but he retired from practice four years ago because of his advanced years. He said he had not treated Mrs. Muench, and knew of her only through what he read.

But Mrs. Muench returned to the witness stand today and said she had been mistaken yesterday—it was "Dr. Ralph Williams of 5900 Enright avenue, first floor west." However, Mrs. R. F. Jack, manager of a 67-family apartment at 5900 Enright avenue for the last two years, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that no Dr. Ralph Williams had been a tenant there during that period. She was familiar with the records for the year before the one in which she became manager, Mrs. Jack said, and "Dr. Williams" had not lived there then, either.

ued, but he could not be reached. "What followed?" Jones asked. "My baby was born," she said slowly.

Tells About Baby, Weeps. She then described the baby as she first saw him, "just a little red bundle. He had little ears, a pug nose, just a perfect baby." She was asked to describe any resemblance she saw in the baby to herself or Dr. Muench, but could not recall any. She said she had a slight blemish on one eyelid, a "drooping lid," which she described as a family characteristic. "My father and my brother had it," she said.

She had a weeping spell when Jones asked her to describe the life of the baby in her home.

"He was strong and bright and played and smiled," she said, and then burst into sobbing.

"Have you ever seen the baby since the Court of Appeals took him away from you?" Jones continued. She renewed her weeping, and said she had not.

At this point Dr. Muench spoke to their counsel, who suggested an intermission.

"No, go on and get it over with," Mrs. Muench said as she dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief.

Belligerent Witness.

When Mathews began the cross-examination of Mrs. Muench he found her in a somewhat belligerent mood. She snapped answers to him, and frequently volunteered self-serving statements before the Court could stop her. After she had told of the alleged birth of the baby to her, Mathews inquired whether she had instituted any action to try to get it back.

"I refuse to answer," she said, adding, "I am not making my plans known, because you would block them."

Referring to her refusal to testify at the habeas corpus hearing in St. Louis, Mathews inquired, "You were then claiming the child that was given to Anna Ware was yours?"

"Yes, and I am claiming it now," she declared, "and I intend to get it back some time."

In answer to another question, Mrs. Muench said that in 1934 Mrs. Pitzman gave her \$18,000 for her defense in the Kelley kidnapping case, not \$12,000, as Dr. Pitzman had testified. That money was turned over to her counsel, Robert Zeppenfeld, she said. The only money that Dr. Pitzman gave her after the reported birth of a child to her was \$1000, she said, not \$2000, as Dr. Pitzman testified. She said she signed notes for some of the money.

Turning to the testimony given last week by Dr. Thomasson, Mrs. Muench said that her first meeting with Mrs. Thomasson was last Nov. 15, at the home of Helen Berroyer. That was after the conclusion of the habeas corpus case. She quoted Mrs. Thomasson as saying she, and she alone, had the real Anna Ware baby. Mrs. Muench said that Mrs. Thomasson testified that she met Mrs. Muench early in the summer of 1935 and developed with her and other defendants the baby conspiracy.

Dr. Muench "the Father."

"Who was the father of the baby you say was born to you?" Mathews asked Mrs. Muench.

With a dramatic gesture toward Dr. Muench, who sat at counsel table, she said: "My husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, right over there."

Later, on redirect examination, Wilfred Jones asked her if there was any physical reason she could not have had a child. She said there was none. She denied specifically that she ever had undergone an operation. She testified that twice before her expectancy of motherhood had been interrupted prematurely.

Defense counsel announced they would recall Dr. Pitzman for further cross-examination. He was released after his first testimony with the understanding that he was subject to recall.

Killing Called Justifiable.

By the Associated Press.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., April 14.—A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in the killing of T. B. Fountain, 45 years old, by his 18-year-old son, E. W. Fountain. The youth declared he fired when his father threatened Mrs. Fountain with a knife.

State Rests Case.

Mrs. Muench, 44 years old, made a dramatic appearance as the first defense witness after the State had closed its case in the prosecution of the four defendants on the charge of having conspired to transfer custody of two babies, Anna Ware and the one known as the Price baby, which died, to the Muenches without the approval of the Juvenile Court. She had been absent from court earlier in the day, reported to be ill, as Anna Ware again told the story from the witness stand of how her baby was procured by Wilfred Jones for the Muenches.

As she took the stand, her counsel, Joseph L. Gutting of Kahoka, remarked that she had just got out of bed, and she added in a loud voice, "I want no sympathy." She coughed hoarsely.

She was questioned by Wilfred Jones, who soon led up to the question of the announced birth of a baby to her Aug. 18. First he asked her whether since June 1, 1935, she had conspired with him or Helen Berroyer or Dr. Muench to have the custody of a child transferred to herself and Dr. Muench. Her reply loud and with studied emphasis, was, "I never conspired in my life to do it—any child, any place on the face of the earth, ever."

Inquiring about the events of Saturday, Aug. 17, Jones led Mrs. Muench up to the point where she told of having labor pains that night. She said she was alone early in the evening, then telephoned for Mrs. Berroyer to come. She had Mrs. Berroyer try to reach Dr. Muench by telephone, she continued.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## BROWN FINED, APPEALS, IN NEWSPAPER STRIKE

Guild President Denies Interfering With Police at Wisconsin News Plant.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 14.—Heywood Brown, New York columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, was convicted in District Court yesterday of interfering with a police officer in connection with the strike of editorial employees at the Wisconsin News plant.

Brown was fined \$10 and costs, but at the request of Defense Counsel Robert Hess, Judge George E. Page increased the fine to \$15.01.

the minimum required for an appeal. Hess then appealed to Municipal Court for a jury trial and the case was set tentatively for Thursday.

Fines were imposed also on Alfred Lauterbach and Hymie Polinsky, strikers, charged with disorderly conduct in a demonstration March 21. Their fines of \$10 and \$5, respectively, also were increased to permit appeals.

Brown denied he interfered with officers who escorted Lauterbach from a picket line. He acknowledged he protested verbally and demanded his own arrest.

"My belief at the time," Brown said, "was that his (Lauterbach's) arrest was a police challenge to the right of peaceful mass picketing. Receiving no answer to my demands for information from the arresting officers, I voluntarily entered the patrol wagon because I was anxious to protect the right of the American public to engage in peaceful mass picketing."

Policeman Walter Manske testified

that Brown was arrested when he tugged at the arm of Officer Irving Jackson, who was holding Lauterbach. Manske said he arrested Lauterbach because the latter "buted me in the stomach" with his head.

"When we had Lauterbach at the call box, Brown came up and wanted to know why we arrested him," Manske said. "We told him why, and then Brown demanded that he also be arrested."

Brown said the disorder which led to Lauterbach's arrest was precipitated by police. He denied he attempted to free Lauterbach from Jackson's grasp.

N. S. Clark, regional director for the National Labor Relations Board, announced his office had issued a complaint against the Wisconsin News on charges of "unfair labor practices" filed by the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild. A hearing will be held April 23.

Clark said the complaint alleged that the management practiced coercion and intimidation in an attempt to prevent employees from joining the Guild and that it refused to bargain collectively with the employees through the Guild. Strike leaders demand wage increases and recognition of the Guild as their bargaining agent.

tempt to prevent employees from joining the Guild and that it refused to bargain collectively with the employees through the Guild. Strike leaders demand wage increases and recognition of the Guild as their bargaining agent.

PROHIBITION KEYNOTE SPEAKER. D. Leigh Colvin of New York to Make Address.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Edward R. Blake, chairman of the Prohibition party's National Committee, announced today the choice of D. Leigh Colvin of New York as keynote speaker for the party's national convention which will select its standard bearer next month at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Colvin, 1920 Prohibition candidate for Vice-President and 1932 candidate for United States Senator from New York, was for six years head of the party's National Committee. Blake said the party ticket would be on the November ballot in at least 35 states.

WOMEN DESCEND IN POND. "JASPER" VISITED 4 YEARS.

They Represented Police. According to Police, Beckert, Mass., April 14.—

Operating operations at Centerville, Mass., State police arrested themselves as invaders of Gov. Hoffman of New York, halted today when they became known. Dr. J. (Jaspe) Condon visited the

four years ago. Men giving their names as Keyes of New York, and Elliott of Highland, N. J., came diver, came here Friday

Cottrell has walked along bottom of the lake for three days. Keyes declined to be searched for

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LOCUST AT NINTH  
SAINT LOUIS

YOU SAVE \$27.10  
ON SOLID STERLING  
FLAT SILVER  
26-Piece Service for Six  
Marlborough, Regularly \$72.50

\$45.40

Just look at the pattern. Note the price. No less a master designer than Reed and Barton could have done it. A superbly beautiful Georgian pattern in very heavy weight necessary for a deep richly carved pattern. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 salad forks, 6 teaspoons, 2 tablespoons for the incredible price of \$45.40!

Check Each of These Important Savings!  
SIX OF EACH

Teaspoons	Regular	Sale	Salad Forks	Regular	Sale
Teaspoons	\$10.00	\$4.00	Butter Spreaders	\$15.50	\$9.00
Teaspoons	\$12.00	\$7.50	Cream Soups	\$13.50	\$7.00
Dinner Forks	\$19.00	\$12.00	Ice Tea Spoons	\$18.00	\$11.00
Dinner Forks	\$23.00	\$14.00	Oyster Forks	\$11.00	\$6.50
Dessert Knives	\$18.50	\$12.50	Tablespoons, ea.	\$4.75	\$2.95
Dinner Knives	\$20.50	\$14.50			

Buy suggested sets or open stock to suit your individual needs, at prices you'll remember as the greatest buying achievement of your life. Serving pieces also reduced!

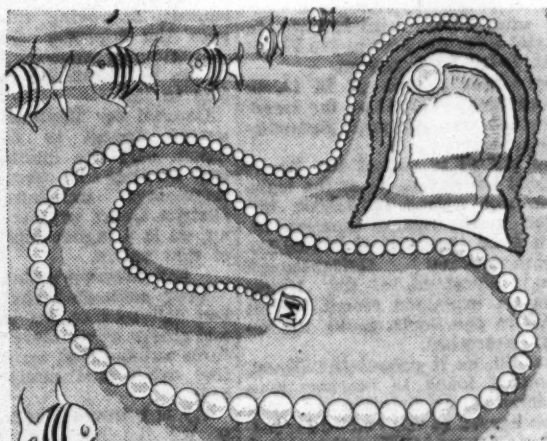
PAY \$2.50 DOWN

On 26-Piece Set. Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

42-Piece Service for 8

Regularly \$111.00

You Save \$43.00



A Necklace of Real Pearls  
For the Opera and for Life

\$19.75

The joy of wearing real Pearls to the Opera and of cherishing them for life as a treasured possession may now be yours! The House of Jaccard brings you beautiful cultured Pearls of such delicacy, such rich lustre, such radiance that admiring eyes will follow you wherever you wear them.

Other Strands — \$29.50, \$35, \$49.50, \$69.50 Up. Cultured Pearl Rings, very beautiful — \$20 to \$40.

Fine Diamond Wrist Watch  
With 20 Lovely Diamonds

\$40.00

An outstanding and truly beautiful Watch, from our large group, selected to please the woman who chooses her Watch for adornment; and for guaranteed dependable service. 20 jeweler's quality diamonds set in platinum; fine 17-jewel guaranteed Swiss movement.

Diamond Engagement Rings

Large diamond, tailored white gold mounting, \$25  
Large diamond, with six smaller, in platinum, \$35  
Large diamond, set with six smaller, white gold, \$40

Engraved Wedding Announcements  
by the House of Jaccard

are flawlessly executed in our shops by our own artists. For this occasion of greatest importance to the bride, she is assured perfection. For more than a century the House of Jaccard has supplied leading St. Louis families with engraved forms authentic in style and correct in detail.

For the first hundred, \$19.50  
Each additional hundred, \$9.00

You May Buy on Deferred Payments With Small Carrying Charge

Proster  
Jewelry Company  
FOR  
DIAMONDS  
NINTH & LOCUST

In late years, one well remembered having taken advantage of a good opportunity. Today, usual values in Estate Silver only \$1.00 a piece, offered at Proster's for less than the cost of reproduction.

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CHARLES OF THE RITZ  
SHOAT FIRMING CRE

epo discovery throat cream, completely different powerful aid in every crept throat... quickly thoroughly banishing the future where it belongs.

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(Toiletries—Street)

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Spring  
\$19

A great selection of new wants good quality clothing. Regular \$23.50 and \$25.

Models. Single Breasted, All signs. Double Breasted, signs. Sport Models, signs. in several types, P.

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Trouse  
Extra quality trouss and blues. Plain

\$1.95 and \$2.50

Shirts

\$1.29

3 for \$3.75

Special lots and seconds for several fine shirtmakers. No wilt, no-starch collars, also button-down and Duke of collars. A large selection of whites, new patterns and shades, including deep tones, quality materials.

5-Point  
2-Trousers

\$25

A large and varied selection of the Royal Spring suits. Each bears of quality. Each backed by the famous five points of extra and value. Desirable models, better fabrics, good workmanship. Excellent values. With new trousers, \$21.50.



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...employees through the Guild...  
...like leaders demand wage in-  
...crease and recognition of the Guild...  
...their bargaining agent.

**PROHIBITION KEYNOTE SPEAKER**  
...Leigh Colvin of New York...  
...Make Address.  
CHICAGO, April 14.—Edward E.  
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...igh Colvin of New York as key-  
...ter for the party's national con-  
...vention which will select its stand-  
...bearer next month at Niagara  
...Falls, N. Y.  
...Colvin, 1920 Prohibition candidate...  
...for Vice-President and 1932 can-  
...didate for United States Senator  
...from New York, was for six years  
...head of the party's National Com-  
...mittee. Blake said the party ticket  
...could be on the November ballot  
...in at least 35 states.

**DESCEND IN POND**  
**VISITED 4 YEARS AGO**  
...They Represented Gov. Hoff-  
...man, According to Police of  
...Becket, Mass.  
...the Associated Press.  
BECKET, Mass., April 14.—Secret  
...ing operations at Center Pond  
...the one who, State police said, rep-  
...resented himself as investiga-  
...tor of Gov. Hoffman of New Jer-  
...sey, halted today when their activ-  
...ity became known. Dr. John F.  
...Condon visited the pond  
...four years ago.  
...When giving their names as Nell  
...Horn of New York, and Ellsworth  
...Campbell of Highland, N. J., a deep  
...lake here Friday with a  
...current.  
...Condon has walked along the  
...shore of the lake for the last  
...four days. Keys declined to say  
...if he was searching for.

## HE WROTE THE ESSAY



DR. FRANK KINGDON.

BOY WHO COPIED PEACE ESSAY  
HOME Sadder BUT WISER

Friends Meet Lloyd Lewis at Kan-  
sas City, However, and Assure  
Him of Their Esteem.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—  
Excitement that attended Lloyd  
Lewis' triumphant departure for  
New York four days ago was lack-  
ing today as he stepped from a  
west-bound airplane, but loyal  
friends met him and assured him  
of their continued esteem.

More events had been compressed  
into the four days than the Platts-  
burg (Mo.) farm youth had experi-  
enced in his previous 18 years. He  
had been acclaimed as the winner  
of a \$5000 scholarship peace prize  
essay, fêted, dined, interviewed and  
made acquainted sadly with the  
meaning of the word "plagiarism."  
Lewis admitted frankly his essay  
was copied largely from one writ-  
ten by Dr. Frank Kingdon, presi-  
dent of Newark (N. J.) University,  
after a Newark newspaper had  
noted the similarity.

Lewis said Eddie Cantor, comedi-  
an and sponsor of the essay con-  
test, had told him: "We'll see that  
you get to college anyway. Now  
don't worry, we all make mistakes  
at your age."  
Attired in a new gray, belted suit,  
Lewis carried a paper package un-  
der one arm and his overcoat over  
the other as he stepped from the  
plane.  
"I've got to send a telegram to  
Eddie Cantor," he said immedi-  
ately. "He asked me to send it when  
I got here." With Hammond's help  
he wrote: "Arrived on schedule  
O. K. Met by Plattsburg friends.  
Greatly appreciate your kindness.  
As an afterthought, he told the tel-  
egrapher: "Send it collect. Eddie  
asked me to."

RECORD PRIMARY  
VOTE LIKELY IN  
ILLINOIS TODAY

Heaviest Early Balloting  
in Years Reported From  
All Sections — Violence  
Occurs in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Predictions  
that the Illinois primary vote would  
break all records were made today  
as the most intensive campaign in  
years brought crowds of voters to  
the polls. Violence in Chicago ac-  
companied a record turnout, as  
downstate voters peacefully crowd-  
ed the voting booths.

First reports of balloting indicat-  
ed the Chicago total might hit a  
record high of 1,289,000; more than  
1,000,000 ballots will be cast in  
downstate districts, it was thought.  
A bitter contest for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for Governor and  
a struggle between Senator William  
E. Borah and Col. Frank Knox,  
publisher of the Chicago Daily  
News, for Republican presidential  
preference, created intense inter-  
est.

In Chicago, where tension was  
high, opened with police bullets,  
fired in a reported abduction of four  
election workers. Complaints of  
mistreatment of political workers  
came chiefly from supporters of  
Gov. Henry Horner, who are fight-  
ing the Chicago Democratic or-  
ganization's candidate, Dr. Herman  
N. Bundesen, for the nomination.  
Police Captain Patrick J. Collins  
seized 21 men he claimed were "all  
known ex-convicts," and who, he as-  
serted, were doing election patrol  
work for Gov. Horner.

**Heavy Republican Vote.**  
It was indicated that the hot  
Democratic fight, plus the party's  
appeals for a big testimonial vote  
for President Roosevelt, would  
bring the statewide Democratic to-  
tal to record heights. In early  
counts at Springfield, however, Re-  
publicans outvoted Democrats, re-  
versing the 1934 trend.

Stories of slugging, ballot box  
stuffing and assertions that bands  
of hoodlums were roving the wards  
piled into the Election Board's of-  
fice in Chicago.

A new high in balloting was pre-  
dicted by Jacksonville election of-  
ficials. At Rockford, Republicans  
were casting about five votes for  
each three recorded by the Demo-  
crats. Officials estimated that  
more than 25 per cent of the regis-  
tered city vote of 37,000 had been  
cast by 11 a. m., and predicted that  
about 70 per cent of the registered  
voters would participate in the pri-  
mary.

Headquarters of Knox, outspoken  
critic of the Roosevelt administra-  
tion, promised a sweeping triumph.  
E. J. Cook, Borah manager, fore-  
saw "a very handsome victory."  
Democratic stalwarts concentra-  
ted on getting out a "smashing vote"  
for President Roosevelt—unopposed  
on their party's preference ballot—  
to clinch their statement that Illi-  
nois was still in the New Deal col-  
umn. They anxiously awaited com-  
parison of the Borah-Knox and  
Roosevelt totals as an indication of  
comparative popularity.

Neither preference vote was bind-  
ing on the 50 convention delegates  
which each party named today.

**Republican State Contest.**  
Optimistic forecasts were ad-  
vanced by candidates in the Repub-  
lican rings. Much interest was de-  
voted to the Republican gubernatorial  
nomination, sought by seven  
aspirants, including C. Wayland  
Brooks, former Chicago Prosecutor,  
and former Gov. Len Small.

Statements in the same tenor  
came from entries in the G. O. P.  
senatorial race—former Senator  
Otis F. Glenn, former Congressman  
William E. Hull and Orville Taylor,  
Chicago attorney.

Two election judges were re-  
moved when police reported they  
found 17 marked ballots, for both  
Republicans and Democratic pri-  
maries, on the person of Philip  
Zimmerman. In the State races,  
Zimmerman's 10 Democratic bal-  
lots were marked for Dr. Herman  
N. Bundesen, Gov. Horner's rival,  
McKay said. Zimmerman's seven  
Republican ballots were marked for  
C. Wayland Brooks for Governor.  
Ballot boxes in five polling places  
were confiscated, four on the  
charge the polls had opened be-  
fore 6 a. m., and the fifth on the  
claim that after 175 voters ap-  
peared only 30 ballots were in the  
boxes.

**Polls Open Till 5 P. M.**  
Polling places were open from 6  
a. m. to 5 p. m. as citizens nomi-  
nated candidates for Governor, five  
State officers, United States Sena-  
tor, Congress, the General Assem-  
bly, and county posts.  
Illinois will have 87 delegates at  
the Republican national convention  
and 58 at the Democratic conven-  
tion. Fifty uninstructed and 50 al-  
ternates were picked by each party  
today. The remainder will be se-  
lected at State conventions May 1.

## SURVIVES FIVE-STORY FALL

Louisville Window Washer in Se-  
rious Condition.

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—  
Thomas Petersen, a window wash-  
er, slipped off a sill and fell five  
stories yesterday and lived.

He plunged across the alley, struck  
the coping of a one-story build-  
ing on the other side and bounced  
back 10 feet across the alley. Pass-  
ers-by found him wedged between  
the pointed iron grill bars and a  
ground floor window, his skull and  
both legs fractured. His condition  
is serious.

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

## INTRODUCTORY SALE!

DRESSES FASHIONED OF THE EXCLUSIVE NEW FABRIC

Murmuring Pines

The indispensable Dress, you'll prac-  
tically live in this Spring and all through  
the Summer. Styles and sizes for misses,  
women and little women. Be sure to get  
yours while the low Introductory Sale  
Price Prevails.

\$10

Made to Sell for \$14.95

MURMURING  
PINES FABRIC

... a Shimmering  
Duo-Tone  
Material for  
Spring and  
Summer

Washability and  
Wearability  
Guaranteed 100%

Choice of Lovely  
New Pastels.  
(Dress Shop—  
Third Floor.)

STIX, BAER  
& FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

CHARLES OF THE RITZ  
SPRINT FIRMING CREAM

3" 5" 10"  
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

## BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE—DOWNSTAIRS

Special Sale of  
Spring Suits  
\$19.85

A great selection of new Spring Suits for the man who  
wants good quality clothing as well as outstanding value.  
Regular \$23.50 and \$25.00 values. Extra trousers, \$3.50.

Models	Patterns	Colors
Single Breasted	All new 1936 de-	Grays, Blues,
Double Breasted	signs—	Tans, Oxfords,
Sport Models,	Stripes, Checks,	Browns,
in several types.	Plain Weaves.	Mixtures.

## Trousers \$3.35

Extra quality trousers. Suit patterns, in tans  
and blues. Plain colors, stripes and mixtures.

Shirts \$1.29  
Handmade Ties 34c

Special lots and seconds from  
several fine shirtmakers. Non-  
wilt, no-stretch collars, also tab,  
button-down and Duke of Kent  
collars. A large selection of  
white, new patterns and plain  
shades, including deep tones, in  
quality materials.

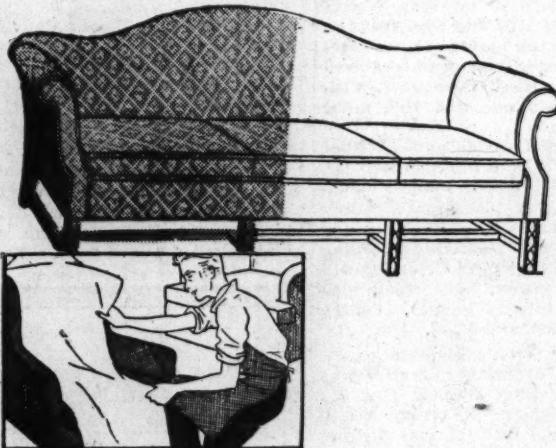
5-Point  
Trousers  
\$25

A large and varied selection of  
5-point trousers. Each bears  
the Boyd label—your assurance  
of quality. Each is backed by  
the famous five points of extra  
seams, better fabrics, good  
buttoning. Excellent. With  
the trousers, \$21.50.

Shop in the  
Subway  
and SAVE!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON &amp; OLIVE AT SIXTH

FURNITURE RE-COVERING  
SALE!...USING  
\$3 TO \$5 DECORATOR FABRICS

Pull-Up Chair \$6.95  
Re-covered for —  
Lounge Chair \$19.95  
Re-covered for —  
Davenport \$39.50  
Re-covered for —

Hurry, for the values are extreme and  
the quantities are limited. These are de-  
corator fabrics that you'll like. Our Re-Cov-  
ering service includes minor repairs.

PAY THE  
PENNY WAY

ON THIS  
RECOVERING  
SPECIAL

First payment, 10% on Purchases  
of \$15.00 or More, the balance at  
the rate of a few pennies a day,  
which includes small carrying charge.

## SLIP COVERS FOR 2-PIECE SUITE

We'll cut and fit Slip Covers to  
your furniture in your home,  
using 50-inch Homespun fabric.  
Made with French seams, box-  
pleated skirts.

\$19.98

We Call for and Deliver... Phone CEntral 6500

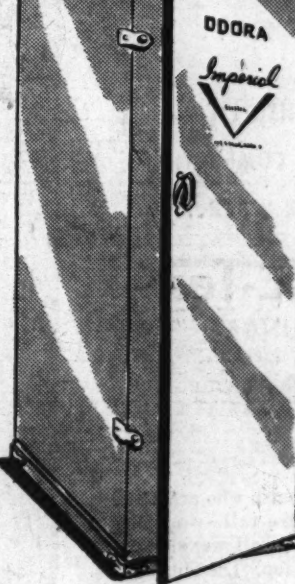
This Offer Applies Within a Radius of 20 Miles of St. Louis

(Sixth Floor.)

## MOTH

PREVENTIVES OF ALL KINDS  
TO HELP YOU WIN YOUR  
SPRING BATTLE WITH MOTHSNEW ODORA  
IMPERIAL  
CLOSET, WITH  
DOUBLE  
DOOR

\$1.39



Wood frame  
top and bottom  
... reinforced  
metal corners  
(nickel-plated)...  
nickel-plated han-  
dle... leather fas-  
teners... serrated  
metal hanger...  
large and roomy,  
for 8 to 10 gar-  
ments... full  
length retainer,  
15x20x60 inches.

Shipping Charges Extra  
Outside Our Regular  
Delivery ZoneBILTMORE  
STORAGE  
CHEST

69c

It is ideal for  
storing rugs,  
blankets, fur  
etc. ... size  
30x14x14. Fold  
flat when not in  
use.

E-Z-DO  
UNDA-BED  
CHEST

\$1.69

Rigid wood  
frame; 3-ply  
Kraft-board  
48 in. long, 22  
in. wide, 8 in.  
deep. Fit under  
bed.

PROTECTOR  
GARMENT  
BAGS

3 for \$1

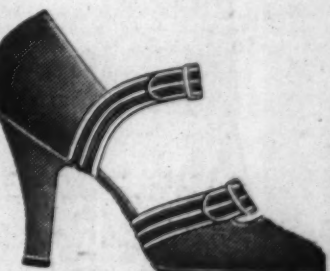
Three-gar-  
ment size Bags  
... another boon  
to your clothes  
protection.  
Choose yours  
now.

Strong Moth Cakes — 4 for 25c  
Sla Spray for Moths — Pint, 85c  
Reefers Sno-White Crystals, 1 lb., 79c  
Reefers No-Moth, hang in closets, 79c  
Reefers Cedarmatic at — 95c

Call CEntral 9449 for  
Telephone Orders  
(Street Floor.)CLEARING!  
SALON  
SHOESTHE SEASON'S  
BEST SELLERS\$8.50 CORINNE  
SPRING SHOES

\$6.45

Stunning daytime  
Shoes in gabardine and  
kid. Blue, black and  
brown. Not all sizes.

\$10.50 - \$14.50  
COPLEY SHOES

\$7.95

Gabardine and Kid  
Shoes in afternoon  
and street styles.  
Black, blue and  
brown. Most sizes.  
(Second Floor.)



# SILICOSIS PROBLEM DISCUSSED FROM EMPLOYER VIEWPOINT

A. C. Hirth Calls on Employees to Help Eliminate "Shyster Lawyer and Quack Doctor."

By the Associated Press.

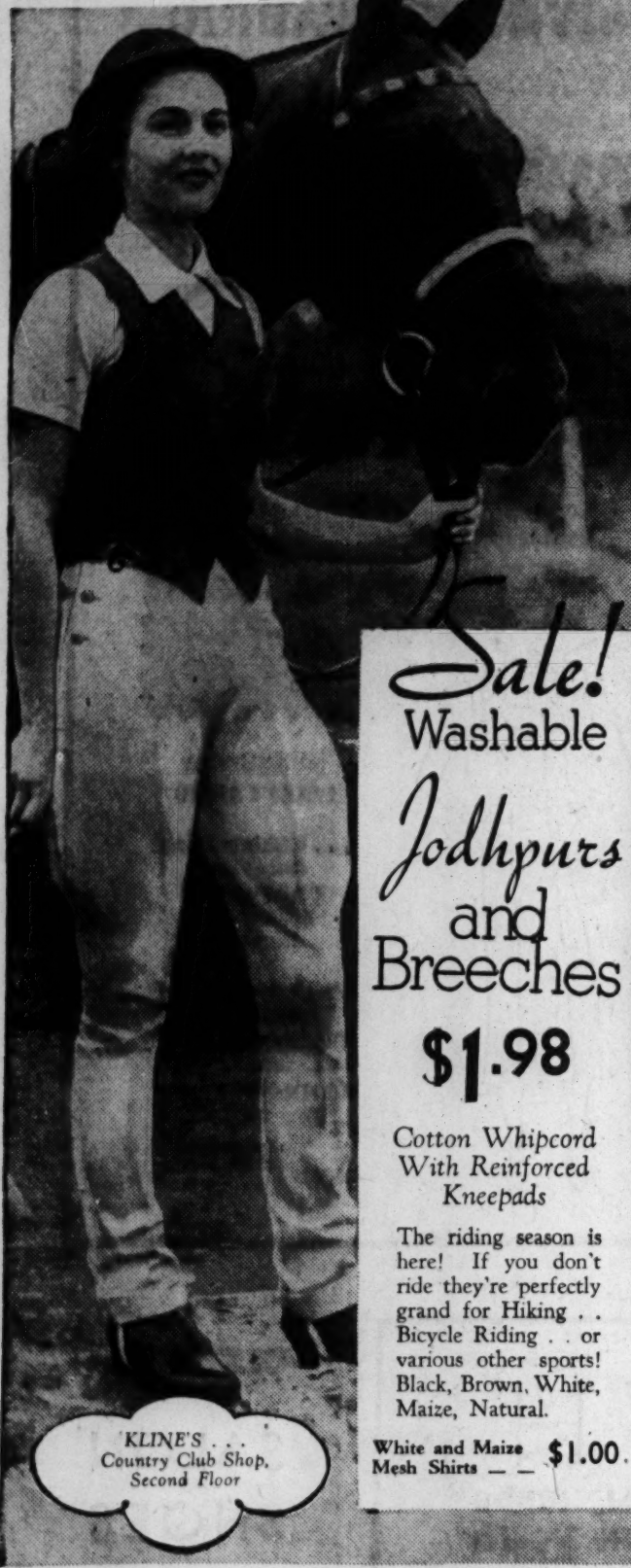
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Employers and employees alike were called on today by Alfred C. Hirth of Toledo to eliminate "our mutual malady—the shyster lawyer and quack doctor—from the silicosis problem."

Hirth, representing the Air Hygiene Foundation of America, spoke from the employers' viewpoint at a conference arranged by Secretary of Labor Perkins to plan a co-operative campaign against the occupational diseases. After discussing the problems of silicosis and the steps industry has taken to eliminate it, Hirth said that "when the present epidemic of litigation swept the country, many employers and most employees had never heard of silicosis."

"The employee's first contact with the disease was not ordinarily occasioned by illness or disability, but by an interview with some runner drumming up business for his lawyer boss."

## Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



**Sale!**  
Washable  
Jodhpurs  
and  
Breeches  
**\$1.98**

Cotton Whipcord  
With Reinforced  
Kneepads

The riding season is here! If you don't ride they're perfectly grand for Hiking... Bicycle Riding... or various other sports! Black, Brown, White, Maize, Natural.

White and Maize Mesh Shirts — **\$1.00**

KLINE'S  
Country Club Shop,  
Second Floor

# TWA's 'Sun-Racer' Had to Fly Blind

Continued From Page One.

well the beams were working, Gallup said:

"The only way to tell whether the beams are on course or that there are no multiple courses or swinging is by a flight check."

"But the ship was cleared with passengers on the statements enumerated in the clearance form, was it not?" Mulligan asked and drew from Gallup an affirmative reply.

"Air Check" on Beams.

Later TWA officials explained that they felt it to be the duty of the Department of Commerce to make flight checks of how the beams are functioning and that when it was established by a ground check that the beam was actually in operation the company was entitled to assume that the beam was working perfectly.

Another witness was John C. Collings, superintendent of the Eastern Division, stationed at Columbus, O. Collings said that after the plane was overdue at Pittsburgh and when several attempts to get in touch with it had failed, he radioed authority to the pilot to land at Pittsburgh airport. This was at 11:08 and the plane had been due to land at Pittsburgh at about 10:30. He took this action, he said, because of reports of poor visibility at Pittsburgh and because of the presence in the air of two other unreported planes which had been due to reach Pittsburgh at 10 and 10:05.

TWA Executive's Statement.

Paul E. Richter, vice-president of TWA, in a statement read into the record, strongly implied that this condition of "multiple courses" on the beam into Pittsburgh led Pilot Otto Ferguson off his path and into the ravine in which the plane was trapped. This occurred, said Richter, in the critical 10 minutes between 10:09 a. m. when Ferguson told the airport he was 10 miles from Pittsburgh and ready to land, and 10:20 when the crash is believed to have occurred.

"The Pittsburgh radio beam," said Richter, "is known to have multiple courses, swinging characteristics and false cones of silence which may be present at one moment and disappear the next."

"It was a 'false cone of silence,' he implied, which betrayed Ferguson into descending from the fog, prepared to land at what he believed was the airport beneath him. Instead he found, as the world knows, a range of rugged mountains rising to a height of nearly 3000 feet.

"But were you not aware," I. C. Stanton, chief of airways for the bureau, asked, "that all airmen had been specifically advised to observe caution in using the Pittsburgh radio beam because of the known existence of multiple courses on that beam?"

When Richter hesitated, Stanton produced for the record a copy of a special warning sent to all airmen, telling of the presence of "multiple courses" on the Pittsburgh beam. This was sent out by the bureau, with instructions that it be posted for the guidance of all dispatchers and pilots. "Yes, that was available on April 7 and it was posted," Richter replied.

"Doesn't Cure Difficulty."

"Then the finding of a multiple course should have been no surprise," Stanton pressed. "No," Richter answered, "but that doesn't cure the difficulty."

"Do you know any method of

eliminating multiple courses?"

After some hesitation Richter finally gave what was in effect a negative answer. What bureau officials have sought to develop is that in the operation of a radio beam over mountainous country such as lies east of Pittsburgh, weaknesses—multiple courses—must be expected.

The use of the beam in connection with blind flying, when the ground is entirely obscured from the pilot's vision, is essential. And blind flying is common in and out of the Pittsburgh airport, an important terminus on cross-country lines, with the schedules of competing companies often almost identical.

Richter expressed his belief that when Pilot Ferguson called in to the airport at 10:09, the Sunracer was actually only 10 miles away from the Pittsburgh airport. He was then asked how he could explain the fact that 10 minutes later the ship cracked up 40 miles south of the airport.

"The pilot followed a multiple course," he answered. "This carried him south. It faded and he was lost. He was trying to work out an orientation problem and in the effort to do so went even farther south."

At this Stanton suggested that perhaps Ferguson had dropped down out of the fog in order to get a look at the ground so that he might better work out his problem. Richter was quick to reject this. "We are getting into conjecture that could be answered only in the cockpit of that airplane," he said.

Richter made 11 recommendations for air safety, most of them involving additions to the bureau's present safety facilities, and particularly on the Newark-Camden-Pittsburgh run. On the main courses of all beam stations there should be radio markers of "miniature range" type, 25 to 50 miles out from the airport, Richter said.

"The Department," he also recommended, "should insist that all transport operators have two-way radio ground facilities at every main station or fly only on ground contact."

The planes of two other airlines which did not have this two-way radio equipment were on or near the same airway which the Sunracer was following, Richter pointed out, and the fact that Pilot Ferguson could not obtain their position and altitude may have been a factor in sending him off his course. These planes were due into Pittsburgh a short time previous to the scheduled arrival of the Sunracer.

Weather reports put into the record yesterday showed, and Richter confirmed this in his testimony, that it was known when the Sunracer took off from Newark at 7:45 that blind flying would be necessary most of the distance to Pittsburgh. In his "flight plan," a form filled out by each pilot before taking off, Ferguson stated that he intended to fly at 5000 feet and later reports from the plane show that he maintained an altitude which varied from 4000 to 6000 feet.

At Newark the weather report at 6 a. m. was: "Tops of clouds Newark to Harrisburg 12,000 to 7000 feet over ridges; light ice in clouds above 7000." The forecast for Pittsburgh, for the period from 4:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., was: "Overcast between 1000 and 3000 feet the first half of the period of the forecast, becoming broken to scattered with ceiling lifted thereafter. Visibility between one and five miles with smoke."

Stopping at Camden at 8:22, Pilot Ferguson got a brief detailed report from many of the points which he would cross. "Belmonte, ceiling 4500, overcast. Pittsburgh, ceiling 1500, overcast. Harrisburg, ceiling 4500, overcast, haze. Cresson, ceiling 200, overcast, light sleet, visibility two miles. Mercer, ceiling 3000, overcast, light fog."

Another Pilot's Experience.

The most dramatic narrative was supplied by Pilot William Day Jr., who left Washington on the morning of April 7 in a Central Airlines plane, bound for Pittsburgh, where he was due at 10:30. Encountering ice and not having on his plane the de-icers with which TWA's ship was equipped, Day climbed to 8000 feet, then to 9500, struggling to get over what seemed to him great mountain ranges of fog with curious stationary valleys.

Flying a brief distance at this height there loomed before him still another fog mountain and he went to 15,500. Finally he achieved an altitude of 16,300 feet which he said he believed was absolutely as high as his ship would go with its load. Here he encountered a hundred mile an hour wind. He was blown by his wind to the west when he finally let down, assured by the beams he had crossed that he had long since got over the mountains. He saw beneath him the shore of Lake Erie. He landed at the airport at Erie, Pa.

While this was a dramatic struggle at a height exceptional for a passenger plane, it was brought out Saturday that Pilot Robert M. Larson was able to bring a TWA plane safely over virtually the same route as the Sunracer followed and at almost the same altitude and the same time. Both Day and Larson testified that they were guided by the Pittsburgh radio beam.

One of Richter's criticisms was directed at the operation of a new "experimental" beam out of Pittsburgh. On this beam it is supposedly possible to hear both the tone of the beam and broadcast weather reports at the same time. "Do you consider that in using the new beam you were using an experimental instrument?" South Trimble Jr., solicitor for the Department of Commerce, who is in charge of the investigation, asked.

Richter did not answer this question directly but declared that such a beam would not be installed where "traffic is so heavy as it is at Pitt-

burgh." Trimble pressed for an answer, trying to discover why, if Richter really believed this to be "experimental," he had sent a plane out which had of necessity to fly blind.

On another point, Dennis Mulligan, counsel for the Bureau in the present hearing, challenged Richter, who had said that the plane was in perfect condition. Mulligan pointed to an entry in Pilot Ferguson's flight log which said, "Radio okay," and then, as if added later, "DEAC (beam) receiver weak. Seems to be in volume control."

Much of the testimony has been so technical that even the experts gathered around the hearing table—and they include some of the great names in aviation—have been sincerely at odds over interpretation. There will be a lengthy study of the thousands of words of testimony and the numerous exhibits before a final report is made, Trimble said.

## TOWN CLUB FILES SUIT FOR \$5000 FROM SAYMAN

Alleges He Has Not Kept Agreement to Purchase Cafeteria and Equipment.

Suit for \$5000 was filed in Circuit Court today against T. M. Sayman, wealthy soap manufacturer, by the Town Club of St. Louis, which alleged that Sayman failed to abide by an agreement to purchase cafeteria and other equipment in the Town Club building, 1120 Locust street, when he acquired the building at a foreclosure sale in 1934.

The petition alleged that the property, originally worth \$48,230, was owned by the Town Club of St. Louis, whereas the building was owned by the Town Club Investment Co., a separate concern. It was also alleged that Sayman made the agreement to purchase the equipment in September, 1934, and since Dec. 1, 1934, when it was stated, he formally acquired the club building, he had been using the equipment.

## SENATE CAMPAIGN FUND INQUIRY COMMITTEE NAMED

Powers Extended to Look Into Possible Use of Public Funds for Political Ends.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Senator Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut, was appointed by Vice-President Garner today as chairman of a special Senate committee to investigate 1936 campaign funds expended for presidential and senatorial candidates. Other members of the committee are Minton (Dem.), Indiana; Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington; Austin (Rep.), Vermont, and La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin. None of their terms expires this year.

The committee will have \$30,000 for initial expenses. Such a committee is appointed before every congressional and presidential election. This year's committee will have the added authority, asked for by Republicans, to inquire into the use of public funds, including relief money, for campaign purposes.

## Guards Kill Two Texas Convicts.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 14.—Two Negro convicts were killed by guards on prison farms today. Charles Peel, 23 years old, was shot to death five miles from the Ramsey farm in Brazoria County when guards surrounded him after he had escaped. Roy Childs, 27, was killed on the Clemens farm when he attacked a guard with a hoe.

# TRAIN WRECK MURDER CONSPIRACY SUSPECT



EARL TRAVIS.

HELD at Pensacola, Fla., with Mrs. Livvie W. Vann and two Negroes, charged with plotting to wreck an L. & N. passenger train so as to kill the woman's husband, engineer of the train. Two attempts to wreck the train failed. Sheriff Gandy says the Negroes signed statements that Mrs. Vann planned the crime to collect \$3000 insurance on her husband's life and marry Travis. Mrs. Vann and Travis deny the charge.

# E. ST. LOUIS BOY WHO FIRED AT DOG CATCHERS FINED \$15

Pleads Guilty of Discharging Firearms in City; Mother to Take Rife Away.

Thomas Price, 17 years old, 1317 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, who fired a rifle at two city dog catchers, April 6, as they were taking his pet dog, Billy, to the dog pound, was fined \$15 yesterday by Justice of the Peace C. G. Young.

Young Price, who went to the home of a relative near New Baden, Ill., after the shooting, pleaded guilty of discharging a firearm within the city limits. The maximum fine is \$100 for this charge. After assessing a fine of \$25, the magistrate learned that the Price family could get together only \$15 and so reduced the fine.

Mrs. Lee Price, the mother, told Judge Young that she would take the rifle to her relatives at New Baden so that when she or Thomas "became so mad again," they would not be tempted to shoot at anyone. Billy, the pet that caused all the trouble, was finally rescued from the dog pound by Mrs. Price, who paid the pound keeper \$1 and purchased a \$1 dog license.

PWA Administrators Nominated.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Roosevelt today nominated Public Works administrators in the following states: West Virginia, Malcolm L. O'Neale; Kentucky, George H. Sager Jr.; South Dakota, William F. Cochrane; Washington, Eugene R. Hoffman; Utah, Richard A. Hart.

# ST. LOUIS SALESMAN DIES IN MONROE, LA., HOTEL

Body of Roland F. Herold Is Brought to City for Burial.

Roland F. Herold, 40 years old, a salesman for the Falstaff Brewery, died yesterday of heart disease at Monroe, La., where he had gone on a sales trip. He was found dead in his hotel room.

Identification was established through papers and letters. A brother, Maj. A. F. Herold, commanding officer of the Fifty-fifth Pursuit Squadron at Barksdale Field near Shreveport, was notified yesterday and will return with the body to St. Louis tomorrow. Mr. Herold resided with his wife, Mrs. Catherine Herold, at 3906A Hartford street. His mother, Mrs. Louis Herold of Redlands, Cal., also survives.

## WINDOW SHADES CLEANED

SHOP PRICE (per shade) 25c

Called for and Rehung (per shade) 35c

Starbush Hollands accepted. Priced up to 42x7. This is our regular 80c cleaning. Oil soap and water job scrubbed, dried, reversed new ring pulls.

STANDARD SHADE & WINDOW FIXTURE CO. JE. 2884 4355 OLIVE

# Important Information... for the Man Who Is About to Buy an ELECTRIC RAZOR



A word to the wise is sufficient! The popularity of the Schick Dry Shaver will bring many types of electric razors on the market... and we believe it important to point out certain facts that will help you in making your decision.

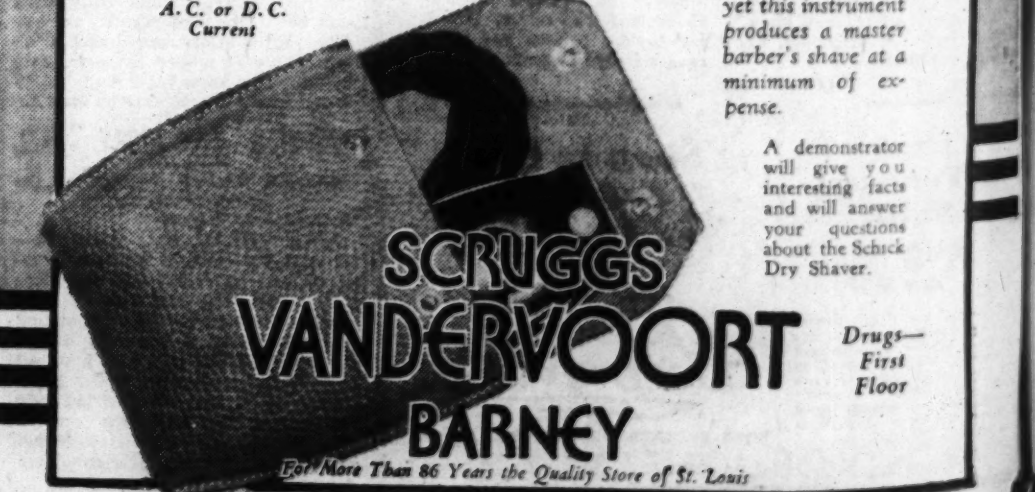
Only **\$15** Complete With Cord  
PAY ONLY **\$1.50** DOWN  
\$1.00 A WEEK Plus 75c Carrying Charge

## VANDERVOORT'S HAS SOLD THE SCHICK DRY SHAVER SINCE 1933

Hundreds of St. Louis men have used the Schick Dry Shaver with complete satisfaction. The tried and true performance of Schick Dry Shaver meets all of Vandervoort's specifications for quality and satisfaction.

We recommend the Schick Dry Shaver on the basis of its performance. We know exactly what it will do for you... we know you will be satisfied with it. Your shaving time will be cut down to a fraction of the old-time lathering and blade method. Schick Dry Shaver eliminates painful cuts, irritated faces, improves the skin condition! No lathering, no blades, no brushing, no water.

Operates on A.C. or D.C. Current



Amazingly simple, yet this instrument produces a master barber's shave at a minimum of expense.

A demonstrator will give you interesting facts and will answer your questions about the Schick Dry Shaver.

Drugs—First Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than 86 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



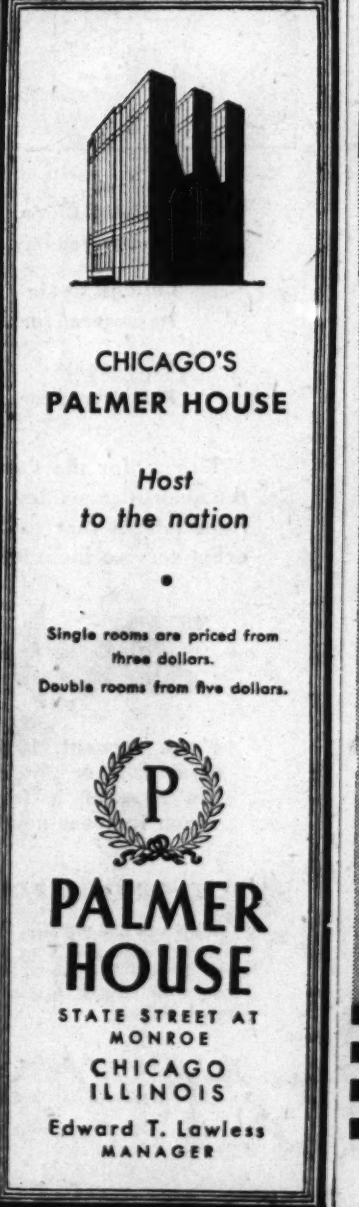
FOR SMOOTHER FIT...  
FOR GREATER COMFORT...  
FOR LONGER WEAR...

**FIT-ALL-TOP\***  
STOCKINGS  
**1.00**

\*Average-sized women who are active—girls who are tall—women large above the knee—all rave about Kayser's "Fit-All-Top." The famous two-way stretch gives and clings, exactly where needed. Fewer runs with these stockings, too—because the Fit-All-Top absorbs strain and pull. In sheer and service weights. Other Fit-All-Top stockings from 1.25 to 1.65. Your favorite store has them.

**KAYSER**  
Underwear • Gloves • Hosiery

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. NO. 1,390,229



CHICAGO'S  
**PALMER HOUSE**

Host  
to the nation

Single rooms are priced from three dollars.  
Double rooms from five dollars.

**PALMER HOUSE**  
STATE STREET AT MONROE  
CHICAGO ILLINOIS  
Edward T. Lawless  
MANAGER



Sched for  
Clinic Fea  
Interior D  
Handloom  
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**EYE**

The dan  
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benefit

I. E. S.  
FLOOR  
and  
TABLE  
LAMPS

Scientificall  
to give the right kin  
right amount of lig  
... light without  
Each Lamp bears  
Engineering Society

The I. E. S. Floor  
trated at this modest  
in bronze, ivory,  
green, has diffusing  
tor bowl, Mogul 3-  
(shown) alabaster  
rubber plug and co  
word in scientific  
pleated drum shade  
sand, gold, green or

**\$9.95**

Other I. E. S. Models

**STUDENT  
LAMPS**

Bronze or ivory finish,  
bowl, Parchment effect  
plug—an ideal Lamp for  
Annapolis boys use I. E.

Other Models—St  
I. E. S. Lamp

**ELECTRIC  
PLENTY OF**



## Scheduled EVENTS for the Week

### Clinic Features—Fourth Floor

Interior Decorating Advice and Service—Daily  
Handloomed Textured Rugs Exhibit—Daily  
"Before and After" Modernization Photos—Daily  
Federal Housing Administration Official—Daily  
Modernized Hotpoint Electric Kitchen—Daily, 1:30  
Quaker Lace Display—Helen Zagat Lectures  
\*Last lectures tomorrow at 11:00 and 2:30

### Clinic Features—Fifth Floor

10 Newly Decorated Display Rooms—Daily  
Newly Decorated New England Home—Daily  
New Bedding Shop, Comfort Clinic—Daily  
Visit the New Fifth Floor of Furniture

### Clinic Features—Sixth Floor

Unique Wedgwood China Exhibit—Daily  
With Lecture by Mr. H. C. Wedgwood—Thursday at 2:30  
W. H. Kruse, Flower Clinic Lecture  
Music Hall—Friday—2:30 P. M.  
I. E. S. Better Sight Light Clinic—Daily

### Last Day Wednesday!

Hear Helen Zagat's last lectures in the Curtain Shop, 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Miss Zagat is Quaker Lace Decorative Consultant and will advise you on your window problems.

### F. H. A. Representative

Mrs. F. B. Clarke, official representative for the Federal Housing Administration, will assist you in using the F. H. A. Plan and will show you how to borrow up to \$2000 for home modernization.

## EYES first!

The danger of eyestrain is all the reason you need for giving your family the benefit of I. E. S. Better-Sight Lamps

SO THAT YOU MAY KNOW MORE ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF LIGHT to eyesight and whether or not the lighting conditions in your home are correct, according to the Science of Seeing, let us make a test with a sight meter. Just ask for it!

## I. E. S. FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS

Scientifically Designed to give the right kind of light and the right amount of light for easy seeing... light without glare or shadow. Each Lamp bears the Illuminating Engineering Society's tag of approval.

The I. E. S. Floor Lamp illustrated at this modest price comes in bronze, ivory, white or green, has diffusing glass reflector bowl, Mogul 3-speed socket (shown) alabaster base insert, rubber plug and cord. The last word in scientific lighting. Silk pleated drum shades in ivory, sand, gold, green or rust.

**\$9.98**

Other I. E. S. Models, \$8.98 to \$35

### STUDENT TABLE LAMPS... \$2.98

Bronze or ivory finish, diffusing glass reflector bowl. Parchment effect shades, rubber cord and plug—an ideal Lamp for study. Reminder—Annapolis boys use I. E. S. Lamps—do yours?

Other Models—\$4.98 to \$22.50  
I. E. S. Lamps—Sixth Floor

**ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP—USE  
PLENTY OF LIGHT IN YOUR HOME**

Wednesday! Another Important Day of Vandervoort's

# Better Homes Clinic

DRAMATIZES THE GLORY OF TODAY'S MODERN HOME

## BROADLOOM Seamless Carpet

OFFERED TOMORROW FOR THE FIRST TIME—A SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUP

**\$2.95**  
SQ. YARD

27-Inch... 9 and  
12 Foot Widths

Full Rolls... Colors: Green, Blue, Rust, Brown and Burgundy... Extra Special

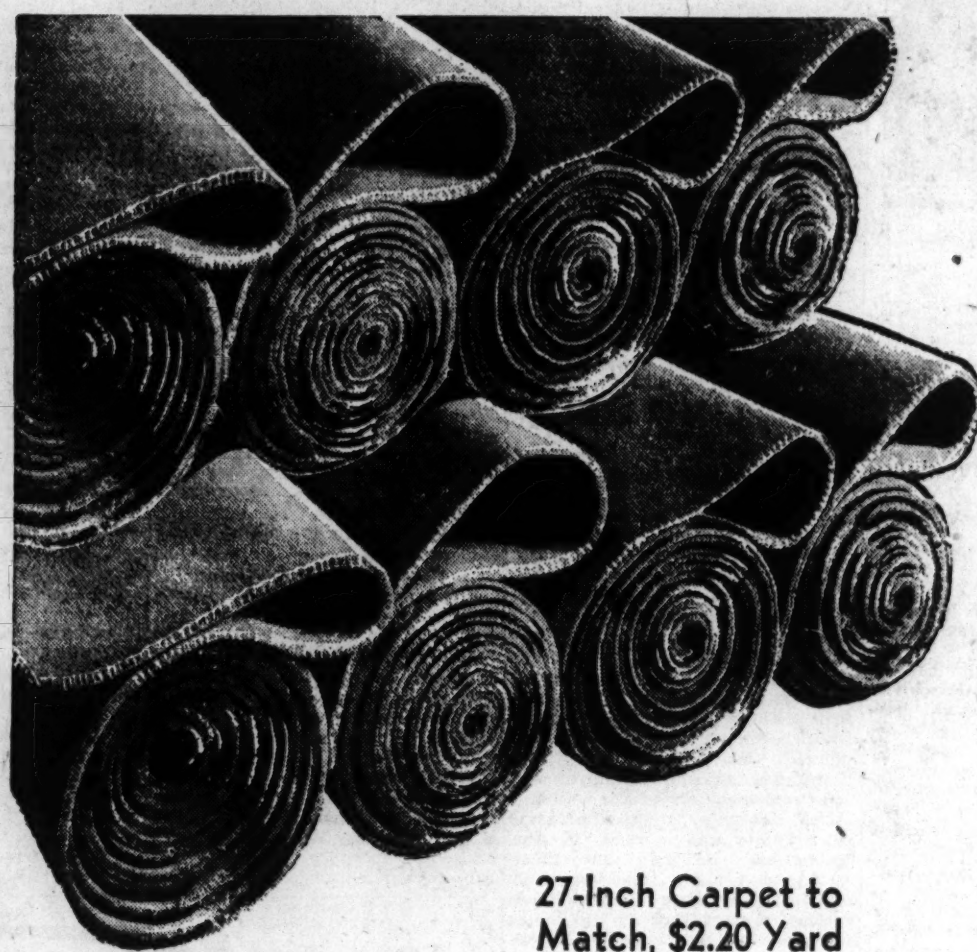
A very unusual carpet—made by one of America's largest producers of broadloom. Woven of long, staple wool yarn, giving a deep, luxurious pile, long lasting, wear resisting. This collection represents the best value we have offered in many months. Your choice of five colors.

Hand-Bound Broadloom Rugs Made to Order

9x12 Size, \$37.50	12x12 Size, \$50.00
9x15 Size, \$46.35	12x15 Size, \$61.80
9x18 Size, \$55.20	12x18 Size, \$73.60

**10% CASH** Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance Payable Monthly Over a Long Period

Broadloom—Fourth Floor



27-Inch Carpet to  
Match, \$2.20 Yard

SOUND REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SELECT IN OUR NEW BEDDING SHOP

## Simmons BEAUTYREST

We remind you of Beautyrests' 837 individual coils, each surrounded with a specially treated fabric... sagproof edges... Protective sheeting between the coils... Deep layers of new filled cotton... Long-wearing tapestry damask covers, choice of green, rose and orchid. Box spring to match. Styles for single or double beds.

**\$39.50**  
In Their  
Original Cases

And You Sleep Like a Millionaire  
for the Rest of Your Life!

### A TRUE STORY

Here's the result of the "True Story" Magazine Survey made in typical American communities! Let these facts be your guide in Selecting Simmons Beautyrest!

Of Every 1000 Beautyrests Sold

193 Beautyrests Go to Executives  
215 Beautyrests Go to White Collar Men  
592 Beautyrests Go to Wage Earners

THESE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Tomorrow we are opening a New Bedding Shop on the Fifth Floor! It was completed just in time for our Better Homes Clinic Week. Bright, cheerful, restful, it gives you a complete picture of the wonderful sleeping comfort you can bring into your home at moderate cost.

New Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor



**PAY  
\$3.95  
CASH**

Plus Small Carrying Charge,  
Balance Arranged in  
Convenient Monthly Payments

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Ex-St. Louisan and Mrs. Jean Thomas Van Dyke Get License in New York.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, April 14.—Robert B. Donnelly, 36 years old, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. Jean Thomas Van Dyke of Indianapolis, Ind., obtained a marriage license here yesterday, and announced they would be married later at the Chelsea Presbyterian Church. Donnelly, who resides at 6 East Ninth street, has been divorced three times and his fiancée once.

Donnelly is the son of the late Brigadier-General Arthur B. Donnelly of St. Louis, commander of the old First Missouri Infantry, and later of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Brigade during its training for overseas service in the World War. The younger Donnelly was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1920 and served for a time as First Lieutenant of Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va.

Kills Estranged Wife and Self.  
By the Associated Press.  
CARBONDALE, Ill., April 14.—Russell Simcox, 28 years old, who had been separated from his wife, Cora, 21, shot and killed her today and then ended his life.

**SPEEDY PAINT CLEANER**  
THE PERFECT CLEANER FOR ALL SURFACES

**A NEW MESSAGE OF CHEER FOR SPRING CLEANERS**

For **SPEEDY** Results Use **SPEEDY** Cleaner

- HARD ON DIRT
- EASY ON HANDS

You'll be amazed how efficiently it cleans any surface—tile, paint, oil-cloth, washable paper, concrete, stone.

Small or large packages available at your grocer, hardware, paint or wall-paper store.

**CONSUMERS**  
OLIVE COMPANY  
SINCE 1906  
24 S. COMMERCIAL ST.

## Gives Up Part of His Duties at 72



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**DR. OTTO HELLER**  
In his office at Washington University yesterday.

## Dr. Otto Heller to Quit One Washington U. Job

Oldest Professor at Institution, If Not in America, to Continue as Dean of Graduate School and Do Some Teaching.

Dr. Otto Heller, who believes he is the oldest professor in point of service in the United States, will retire from leadership of the German department at Washington University July 1. He will remain dean of the graduate school, profes-

or of modern European literature and editor of the university publications, however.

He went to Washington University as full professor of German in 1892. He is now 72 years old, having remained at the university beyond the usual retiring age of 65 because he didn't feel old enough to retire and because the university wanted him to remain. Another reason is that the university has been unable to find a successor for him.

Dr. Heller has long been one of the more colorful personalities on the campus, and in the cultural life of the city. He is short and round and has a shock of unruly gray hair. He is almost never without a cigar.

**Reviews His Career.**  
Reviewing his career today with a Post-Dispatch reporter, he related that he was born near Dresden, Germany. He received his education at the universities of Vienna, Munich, Leipzig and Berlin, studying chiefly Germanic and classical philology and literature.

He came to the United States in the 80s as a Greek instructor at La Salle College, Philadelphia. From there he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as a French and German instructor. Then he joined the Washington University faculty.

But not all his life has been spent in purely academic pursuits. There was, for example, the acquaintance with Greta Garbo in 1932. "Greta," he said seriously, "is really a very shy person. We were crossing the Atlantic on the same boat, but she hardly ever mixed with the passengers."

"One day she was playing shuffle board with a doctor and he was called away. I took his place and that was the closest I ever got to her. At the captain's dinner every one came dressed formally, but she appeared in a sports suit. We were throwing confetti around later that evening and a companion dared me to throw some at Greta. I was a pretty good shot at that time, so I threw the confetti—and hit her right on the nose."

**What the Reporter Wanted.**  
Arriving in Oslo, Dr. Heller was much pleased to learn that a reporter and photographer had been looking for him. Forgetting about Miss Garbo, Dr. Heller was sure they came to interview him because he was the first writer to call attention to Ibsen's work. "Ah," he mused, "my fame has traveled all the way to Oslo, and he was quite pleased with himself. But when the reporter came, all the questions were about Miss Garbo, what she wore, how she acted, and not one word about Ibsen."

Prof. Heller will give only one course next year in general literature, taking three hours a week. He expects to continue a study he has been making of the writings of Charles Sealsfield, a German monk who founded a new type of literature, the ethnological novel. "I am about ready to publish two novels on Sealsfield, and I shall also give more time to public lecturing," he said.

Dr. Heller holds a Ph. D. degree from Chicago University and last year Washington University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Letters, rarely given. During his teaching career, he spent five years, from 1919 to 1924, as literary editor of the Post-Dispatch.

He has written hundreds of magazine articles and a half dozen or more books, among the best-known being "Faust and Faustus," and "Henrik Ibsen, Plays and Problems." During summer vacations he has served as guest professor

## AUTO MANUFACTURERS LEAVE U. S. CHAMBER

Reported Not Satisfied With Support of Federal Bus and Truck Regulation.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Automobile Manufacturers' Association, trade organization of the motor industry, has resigned from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Except to confirm the withdrawal, neither business group would comment today, but business circles said the motor manufacturers were not satisfied with the Chamber's support of Federal bus and truck legislation.

The Chamber, the largest business association in the nation, is negotiating with the automobile manufacturers in an attempt to close the breach. Meanwhile, several individual manufacturers maintain their membership in the Chamber.

The dispute began at the Chamber's convention a year ago, when a resolution was adopted calling for establishment of Federal regulation of all forms of interstate transportation without further delay. . . . Co-ordination of these different forms of transportation is essential."

The automobile group was said to regard this resolution as dictated by railroad interests, and assertions were made at the time that the committee was "packed" by railroads.

Every effort is being made to persuade manufacturers to return to the fold as an organized body prior to the Chamber's convention the latter part of this month.

## SPRINGFIELD, MO., FIRM NAMED IN LABOR BOARD COMPLAINT

Oberman and Co., Inc., Accused of Unfair Practices by Garment Workers' Union.

Complaint was filed yesterday by George Pratt, acting regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, against Oberman & Co., Inc., men's clothing manufacturer of Springfield, Mo.

The petition stated that the firm had been charged with unfair-labor practices by the United Garment Workers of America, Local 216. The firm persuaded employees to refrain from becoming members of the union, it was alleged, and had threatened to dismiss employees who remained members of the union.

Last November, the petition stated, a union was opened in the Springfield factory that there would be a union meeting that night at the Labor Temple. Five foreladies were sent to the meeting place by the company, it was alleged, and they reported employees who appeared. Subsequently 47 workers were discharged and the company has refused to reinstate them, according to the complaint.

David Shaw, regional attorney for the Labor Board, said Oberman & Co., manufacture overalls and trousers for C. C. Penney & Co. and Sears Roebuck & Co. The firm formerly held a contract under which clothing was manufactured for it by convict labor at Jefferson City.

The complaint was set for hearing at Springfield on April 22.

at the universities of Washington, Iowa and Vermont, among others.

He is married and lives at 5938 Cabanne place. He makes occasional use of the swimming pool in the backyard, he said, but prefers dancing and driving for recreation. He is a confirmed play, concert and opera goer. "Believe it or not, I used to be a pretty good mountaineer and horseman, but for several reasons I have given up both of those pursuits," he added.

In the course of several European trips Dr. Heller said he became acquainted with most of the leading German political figures from the days of the Republic until 1932, just before Hitler came into power. "During my last visit to Germany, in 1932, not a single leading German favored Hitler, and yet within a few months he was in control."

Dr. Walter Silz of Harvard University has been appointed professor of German, replacing Dr. Heller. Before going to Harvard, Dr. Silz taught at Grinnell, Carleton and Pomona colleges.

**WORLD'S CHAMPION**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

It takes quality to stay at the top year after year. For 30 years Kellogg's Corn Flakes have been champions. Today they outsell all other ready-to-eat cereals because they give most in value. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Nothing takes the place of **Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

## Text of President Roosevelt's Address to Young Democrats, Suggesting Limit on Work Age

Declares Return to Prosperity of 1928 Type Is Insufficient Answer to Problems of Today — Time for Social Pioneering.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Md., April 14.—FOLLOWING is the text of the address of President Roosevelt here last night:

You in this great army tonight represent a cross section of millions of young people who have come to maturity since 1928. You are the symbol of young men and women living in every state of the Union, affiliated with every political party and belonging to every so-called stratum of society.

The world in which the millions of you have come of age is not the set old world of your fathers. Some of yesterday's certainties have vanished; many of yesterday's certainties are questioned. Why have more vanished and many been questioned? Because the facts and needs of civilization have changed more greatly in this generation than in the century that preceded us.

**Challenge of Youth.**  
I need not press that point with you. You are measuring the present state of the world out of your own experiences. You have felt the rough hand of the depression. You have walked the streets looking for jobs that never turned up. Out of this has come physical hardship and, more serious, the scars of disillusionment.

The temper of our youth have become more restless, more critical, more challenging. Flaming youth has become a flaming question. And youth comes to us wanting to know what we propose to do about a society that hurts so many of them. There is much to justify the inquiring attitude of youth. You have a right to ask these questions—practical questions. No man who seeks to evade or to avoid deserves your confidence.

**Would Keep Enthusiasm.**  
Many older people seem to take unmerited pride in the mere fact that they are adults. When youth comes crashing in on them with enthusiasm and ideals, they put on their most patronizing smiles and pat the young man or the young woman on the shoulder and in a worldly-wise sort of way send them out with what they call their blessing. But—as every young person knows—that is not a blessing; it is a cold shower. What they have really said to you is: "You're young. Enjoy your enthusiasm and your

ideals while you can. When you grow up and get out in the world you will know better." And the tragedy is that so many young people do just that: They do grow up and, growing up, they grow away from their enthusiasms and from their ideals. That is one reason why the world into which they go gets better so slowly.

Your objective in the widest sense is, I take it, this: An opportunity to make an honest living; a reasonable chance to improve your condition in life as you grow older; a practical assurance against want and suffering in your old age; and with it all the right to participate in the finer things of life—good health, clean amusement, and a part in the satisfaction of the arts, the sciences and religion.

Faced with that objective, it is clear that many of the old answers are not the right answers. No answer, new or old, is fit for your thought unless it is framed in terms of what you face and what you desire—unless it carries some definite prospect of a practical down-to-earth solution of your problems.

**Doubt of Purported Remedies.**  
For the next few months you are going to be thoroughly bored by so-called answers. There are two or three new panaceas in every day's paper. Here is one I picked out at random from three on the same page of one newspaper. The eminent author suggests a four-point cure for all our ills. I hope you will be as thrilled and excited by them as I was. Here they are:

1. Establish a monetary unit with a definite gold content, subject to change only by Congress.
  2. Restore convertibility of money into gold coin and private ownership of gold.
  3. Accept responsibility as the world's greatest creditor nation.
- I ask you what do panacea planks like these offer to you as a way out of the problems that you had today and will get up to face tomorrow? Is there opportunity, is there work today, is there assurance for tomorrow, is this the practical, definite answer you are looking for? Most important of all, is there even a recognition in that type of panacea of the fact that the youth of America has any problems at all?
- No, my friends, you have a right to expect something better than

that. You have a right to expect that those in authority will do everything within their power to help restore conditions that make employment and opportunity possible; more than that, that you will be protected, insofar as is humanly possible, from the physical and mental and spiritual ravages of economic and social maladjustment.

Some counselors say, "Confidence and normal prosperity will cure everything—give everybody jobs." They generally mean by that the confidence and prosperity of 1928. But my friends, 1928 was no millennium. You and I know the simple fact that while production was increasing and profits were increasing in 1928 and 1929, unemployment was growing at an astounding rate. Return to the 1928 kind of prosperity is no sufficient answer. The best that the captains of the country could do for you before the depression was not good enough

then and it is not good enough today.

Decline of Demand for Labor. And you and I know now, that while the total production of America is about back to the high point before the depression, only a little over 80 per cent as many human beings are engaged in turning out that production. It does not matter very greatly what the cause of this is. It may be a greater efficiency; it may be the development of new machinery; it may be a variety of other causes. We cannot legislate against greater efficiency nor can we legislate against the use of new tools—nor would we if we could. But the fact remains, and that fact requires an answer.

Some people tell you that even with a completely restored prosperity there will be a vast permanent army of unemployed. I do not accept that. No man who is sensitive

Continued on Next Page.

## 36th Anniversary Celebration

Our 36th Anniversary Celebration continues for entire month of April. The following offers are representative of the many outstanding values. Fill your needs NOW . . . and save!



**DESK PADS**  
Size 19"x24"

Large size covers in two-tone imitation leather with elephant grain. Padded. Mild, heavy-weight board base. Paper covered edges. Colors: Black, Green, Brown, Red. Regular price 60c.

**SPECIAL** . . . . . 40c

Same as above except with Flexible Gray Base. Regular price \$1.00.

**SPECIAL** . . . . . 65c

Genuine leather-cloth covers in either Red, Green, Blue or Brown. Regular \$1.25.

**SPECIAL** . . . . . 74c

Stationery Department.

## SMOKER

All-Metal  
A sturdy and handsome smoker, ideal for home or office.  
Choice of Bronze or Black.

April Only \$1.19

Office Furniture Department

## FLAT-TOP GUNN DESK

Size 60"x32"

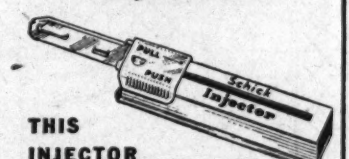
Walnut finish with genuine walnut top and panels. A standard pattern which can be matched with typewriter desks, tables and chairs. Turned legs and molded tops.

April Only \$29.75

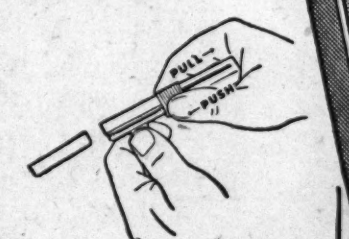
**Comfort PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.**  
107 N. 8th St. Saint Louis CHestnut 6995

## Look

You've never seen these in any other razor

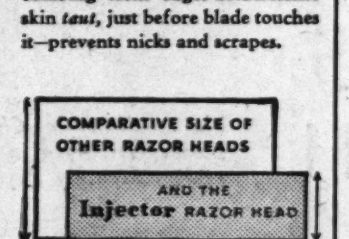


**THIS INJECTOR**  
contains the blades...sealed in a bath of oil! Schick blades are actually twice as thick as most blades...able to take a sharper edge—and hold it. They are individually honed, stropped and inspected.



**LOADS LIKE AN AUTOMATIC!**  
When a fresh blade is needed, you insert Injector into razor head... it shoots out the old blade, shoots in a new one... in a split second! Blade edge is never touched until it hits your whiskers. No unwrapping, twisting, screwing or reassembling.

**THIS IS THE WAY THE GUIDE BAR**  
runs ahead of the blade, smoothing and flattening the skin... not grooving it as combing "teeth" edges do. Stretches skin taut, just before blade touches it—prevents nicks and scrapes.



**TRIM, COMPACT HEAD...** half the bulk of other razor heads, yet shaves as wide an area. Gets right into those hard-to-shave spots!

## IT'S LUCKY YOU LIVE IN ST. LOUIS

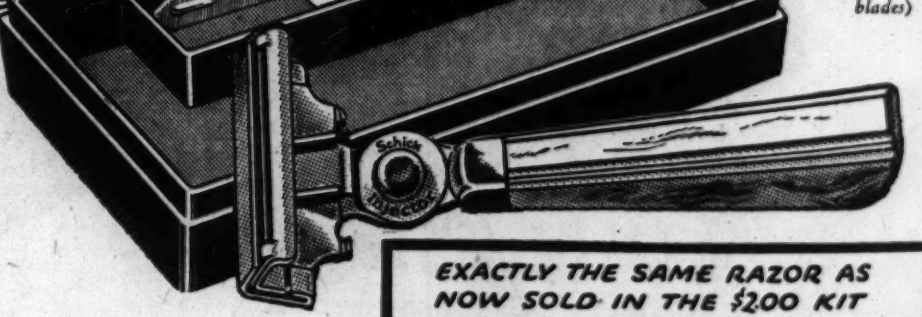
If you lived in some other city you would have to pay \$2.00 to get the Deluxe Model of the Schick Injector Razor. For a strictly limited time, men of this city (and vicinity) can get a

## SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY KIT

**SCHICK Deluxe Injector RAZOR**  
FOR ONLY

**89¢**

including 12 blades (not the usual 1, 2 or 5 blades)



EXACTLY THE SAME RAZOR AS NOW SOLD IN THE \$2.00 KIT

ONLY A FEW THOUSAND of these Introductory Kits are made available. Your city has been chosen for the offer. For a strictly limited time this complete kit—razor and 12 blades—will cost you much less than the razor alone sells for all over the United States.

You have read, or heard, of how this new razor is sweeping the country. Thousands of enthusiastic users are spreading the word—telling of an entirely new shaving sensation.

Get yourself one of these 89c Introductory Kits while the supply lasts. Only a limited quantity has been allowed each dealer. The offer will not be repeated. When this test selling campaign ends, the regular price, \$2.00, will be charged for the Deluxe Model Kit.

**SCHICK Injector RAZOR**  
THE RAZOR YOUR FRIENDS ARE TALKING ABOUT

## FREE MASSIVE LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN

With Every Living-Room or Bed-Davenport Suite  
Regardless of Price!  
Act Quick!

## BED-DAVENPORT SUITE!



Davenport opens to full size deep coil spring bed; big roomy club chair to match. Newest 1936 style!

Only \$44.94

**MANNE BROTHERS**  
5615-23 DELMAR

**FREE TAXI Service**  
No obligation! CAB. 6500

Open 9 P. M.

YES! Lounge Chair and Ottoman Included Free!

Continued From Preceding Page

human values dare to... That is why we are not merely, to restore what times called prosperity. To attack the problem of conceivable angle.

**Problem of Buying**  
We readily admit that purchasing power, far more distributed, will mean the of more goods—industrial and farm products, more employment. Most men believe with us in purchasing power on the more people; they know businesses will be helped. To work in unity toward constitutes one form of at there are others which we overlook.

Our working population every year, both because of increase and because more women are work wages. That is as it should when we face your problem increases raise the question whether it is not possible.

**No Money Down**  
STEWART-WARREN Electric REFRIGERATOR

• Save-a-Step  
• Slide-a-Tray  
• Tilt-a-Shelf  
• Twin Cylinder Compressor  
• 10 Models

**EASY Wash**  
\*No Money Down  
\$49

Turbo Washer ballroom ger. No pulleys

\*Carrying Charge sealed in

**10c A DAY**  
BUYS THE NEW 1936 Philco R

**Buettner Furniture**  
1007 Olive  
Seven Floors of Furniture

SANTA FE'S SUMMER FARES again will be at their all-time low, with no surcharge in sleeping cars. Delicious Fred Harvey meals, en route, at new low prices.

**Santa Fe**  
mail coupon

SANTA FE TRAVEL 292 Arcade Bldg., St. Please send vacation







**BLUSHING**  
Is in Style Again!

Sallow face-powder shades are passé. Coty has created new "blushing" shades... shades with a warm, rich underglow. "Blushing" shades are possible only in *Air Spin* Powder. See the two newest... Soleil d'Or (Soleil Dor) and Rachel Nacré (Rachel Nakray).

**COTY**  
*"Air Spin"*  
FACE POWDER  
ONE DOLLAR

**GEN. HAGOOD LIKELY TO RETIRE IN JULY TO ENTER BUSINESS**

Senator Byrnes Says Officer Will Join Chicago Mail Order House.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Friends of Major-General Johnson Hagood, who was restored to active duty yesterday, after a period of suspension because he criticized WPA, say he will soon retire altogether to enter private business.

Hagood left last night to take over command of the Sixth Army Corps area at Chicago, a post assigned him by President Roosevelt.

A close friend, Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, said he understood Hagood, "who is eligible to retire, would accept a business position in July. He is reported to have been offered a high post with a Chicago mail order house."

**"Sweeten it with Domino"**  
Refined in U.S.A.

Domino Cane Sugar Granulated  
Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

**Demand**  
Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

**Junior League Follies Star**



MISS GRACE SWITZER, PRIMA DONNA of the Junior League Follies to be held next week at the Auditorium, photographed last night at a rehearsal at the Gatesworth Hotel.

**JUNIOR LEAGUE BUSY REHEARSING FOLLIES**

William Holbrook of Municipal Opera Directing Dances for Annual Event.

Every afternoon and evening these days young men and young women who usually are being entertained are going through rehearsals in hotel ballrooms and private homes for a little entertaining which they will do themselves next week when the second annual Junior League Follies will be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

Rehearsals are under the direction of William Holbrook of New York, who was dance director at the Municipal Opera last year, and Arthur Seelig, also of New York, who is directing the skits for the show. The rehearsals are now past the fooling around stage and everybody means business.

Last night, in the Gatesworth Hotel ballroom Holbrook was putting a large male and female chorus through a dance routine to a number entitled "Tell Her While You're Dancing," which urges the young man to take a chance because as long as he's in rhythm and rhyme he's sure to find romance. It's a catchy number and the steps designed for it aren't intricate, but they've got a lot of movement.

**Demonstrations of Rotation.** Holbrook didn't have much trouble except with one sequence which calls for the snaky rotation of the hips. Holbrook had to go through repeated demonstrations himself. While directing, he wears a monogrammed undershirt and some pants that are very full in the waist and narrow at the ankles, and is very light on his feet. Most of the girls had on wrap-around skirts and blouses. Even though they'd like to, they're forbidden to come in shorts or swimming suits like professional chorus girls.

Over at the home of Mrs. George Niedringhaus at 40 Westmoreland place the skits were being put in shape. They're all short and most of them are of the black-out variety. The "eternal triangle" in three different countries, for example.

The skits are being rehearsed in the ballroom downstairs at the home. The room is long and narrow, and at one end there are two all-white Christmas trees with tinsel, one large and one small. There are large brick fireplaces at each end, a piano and a victrola, and a lot of heavy carved chairs and benches. There's an air of nonchalance about the rehearsals that gives them a professional touch.

**A Sample Skit.** There was one skit about a sobbing young girl who meets a policeman on Grand avenue. She wishes she hadn't done it, she wails. The cop has the customary astuteness of stage cops, so of course he thinks it's murder or something close to it. The audience, of course, is led to believe it's something else, not quite as disgraceful and not more frequent than murder. Well, the punch line can't be revealed, but it's one that will appeal to shy girls.

When it was all over Selig said: "You should come back tomorrow when we rehearse the horse. I'm having the hardest time trying to get two British boys to act like one American horse."

Back at the Gatesworth the first routine was over and Holbrook was rehearsing another with just a male chorus and two specialty girls. Since the girls get thrown around a little by the boys they're allowed to wear shorts. It's a number about cruising down to Bermuda with you, catchy like the first one. The boys have to do a lot of jumping and some mass motion to imitate the waves but they don't

**KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS PARKED TRUCK**

East St. Louis Car Inspector Victim of Crash on Illinois Highway.

Alexander McCullough, a railway car inspector, of 2106 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, was killed at 9 o'clock last night when an automobile he was driving crashed into the rear of a parked truck on United States Highway 40, five miles north of East St. Louis.

McCullough, 38 years old, suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest, the engine of his car being shoved back into the car by the force of the collision.

The truck driver, Albert Bruckert, Bunker Hill, Ill., who was on the way to St. Louis with a load of fish, said he had stepped on the edge of the 40-foot pavement to repair the oil pump and had placed flares ahead of and behind the truck, as required by law. Bruckert was bruised when thrown against the cabin of the truck.

McCullough is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Hartwell, with whom he resided; a brother, Ernest,

of Bement, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hahn, East St. Louis. His wife died suddenly of a heart attack three months ago.

**Chaplin in Indo-China.** By the Associated Press. SAIGON, French Indo-China, April 14.—Charlie Chaplin and his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, left today for Angkor Wat, ancient temple, next stop on their extensive Far Eastern tour, after spending several days here.



**St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers**  
**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles.

**WALL BOARD**  
6-18" Wall Board — \$2.85  
Per 100 Feet — \$4.40  
1/2" Insulation Board — \$4.10  
Per 100 Feet — \$4.10  
ANDREW SCHAEFER  
COL. 8272-78 4300 Natural Bridge

Phone or send your want ad to the Post-Dispatch in the morning and have the want filled that same afternoon or next morning.

**PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c DOWN**  
Now you can have your eyes examined and properly fitted—on very reasonable terms and nothing but quality merchandise.  
Dr. Buscher, Optometrist

**TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK**  
Open Saturday Night



**The Human Touch**

THE CONDUCTOR COULD SEE, from her look of bewilderment as he handed her the telegram, that she was unused to traveling alone.

It was a message from home. She must return at once. But how? The train back on the line she was using had already passed.

Her anxiety vanished as the conductor explained.

Half an hour later she stepped from the train. The station agent was waiting. Miles away on another line was a returning train. The agent took her in his automobile and saw her aboard.

Then he wired the family that she was safely on the way.

THIS sort of thing is all in a day's work with Illinois Central employees. They are more than skilled technicians, making trains run safely and on time. They have a tradition of warm-hearted friendliness that distinguishes the service they render.

*James*  
President

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM**

**New CAR THIS SPRING?**

*Remember*  
Dealers in GENERAL MOTORS cars offer you monthly

**PAYMENTS TO SUIT Your PURSE**

**The General Motors Instalment Plan enables dealers in General Motors cars to arrange the monthly payments best suited to your circumstances and the car you buy—whether the payments are \$15, \$20, \$25, or any other amount per month.**

The most satisfactory and economical plan on which to buy a car on instalments is the plan which exactly suits your individual requirements.

Seldom are two instalment buyers

in the same financial circumstances. They differ both in the amounts they can pay down—and in their ability to pay comfortably certain amounts per month.

If you agree to pay more per month than you can afford, your car may become a burden and not a pleasure. If you pay less per month than you can comfortably afford, you pay too much for a financing service you do not need.

The General Motors Instalment Plan makes it easy for you to figure yourself what the costs of various payment terms are—at 1/2 of 1% of

the original balance per month—for example, 6% for 12 months. And it will pay you to compare costs on this plan with other plans. When you do, be sure to include equally complete insurance protection.

Under this Plan you receive a policy in General Exchange Insurance Corporation, protecting your new car against Fire, Theft, and Accidental Damage—including Collision.

Dealers in General Motors cars will be glad to show you how easily this plan can be made to fit your needs—and your purse.

**GENERAL MOTORS 6% INSTALMENT PLAN**  
Operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation  
CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

**LIBERTY LEAGUE AND LABOR SPY F**

Board Investi  
Testifies Before Sena  
Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—  
her relations board invest  
aid a Senate Committee tod  
what he termed a "connecti  
between a munitions firm, a lab  
League firm and two L  
League lawyers was "too clo  
secret."

Heber Blankenhorn, the in  
pector, said W. W. Groves, pre  
son Co. of Pittsburgh, also  
director of Federal Labor  
Inc. of the same city.  
The Railway Audit and  
The Blankenhorn describ  
strike-breaking and labor  
service. Among its director  
was Roy S. Bostwick,  
partner of Earl F. Reed, cha  
of the Liberty League lawye  
committee that prepared the  
on holding the Wagner-Labo  
notes Act was unconstitutional  
the Central Industrial Servi  
affiliate of the Railway Aud  
Inspection Service, was emp  
the H. C. Frick Coke Co.,  
Blankenhorn said. He added that  
deservine, chairman of the  
League Lawyers Comm  
was counsel for the Frick  
any. The Frick company  
ated States Steel Corporati  
lary.  
Blankenhorn testified before

Yankees vs. S  
Griffith Stae  
Washington,

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**WALL BOARD**  
 1-15" Wall Board, \$2.85  
 1-15" Plaster Board, \$4.40  
 1-15" Insulation Board, \$4.10  
**ANDREW SCHAEFER**  
 4300 Natural Bridge

Phone or send your want ad to the Post-Dispatch in the morning and have the want filled that same afternoon or next morning.

**PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ DOWN**

Now you can have your eyes examined and properly fitted—on very reasonable terms and nothing but quality merchandise.

Dr. Duescher, Optometrist

**TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK**

Open Saturday Night

**Credit Jewelers BERG'S Charles**

Change Stores

**LIVING-ROOM SUITES**  
 taken in trade—\$9.75  
 as low as

**BEDROOM SUITES**  
 taken in trade—\$19.95  
 as low as

**LIVING-ROOM SUITES**  
 taken in trade—\$14.95  
 as low as

**General Motors cars**  
 show you how easily  
 be made to fit your  
 four purse.

**General Motors cars**  
 show you how easily  
 be made to fit your  
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 show you how easily  
 be made to fit your  
 four purse.

## QUITS ORCHESTRA TO PRACTICE LAW



**TOM COAKLEY**  
 DANCE band leader of San Francisco, who is leaving his orchestra to devote all his time to a growing legal practice.

Senate Labor Subcommittee headed by Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, which is investigating obstructions to collective bargaining.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told

the committee that "the right of free speech and assembly has been increasingly invaded in the last year." He said the present "open shop" drive in industry paralleled that of 1920-21.

Green said state and local industrial councils throughout the country were campaigning to kill the unions. He read into the record what he said was a "confidential bulletin" issued April 7 by the Washington Industrial Council, Inc., Seattle division, urging members to resist organization.

The bulletin, Green said, told employees that the unions were ready to move into industries in an effort to "dictate" their policies. Green said the bulletin showed the Council was well acquainted with union plans.

Green held the National Service Corporation of Chicago responsible for the general strike in Terre Haute, Ind., last year. Fifty men from that company, imported by the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co., so enraged the working men of the town, he said, that the general strike resulted.

The present investigation, Green maintained, "tended only to scratch the surface." He urged the committee to recommend to the Senate a "thorough-going, complete and intensive" probe of labor espionage and strike-breaking agencies.

Blankenhorn also discussed the National Corporation Service of Youngstown, O. E. E. McGuffie, president, last week denied testimony before the committee that his firm engaged in labor espionage.

Blankenhorn said that he had statements from three men that they were hired by the National Corporation Service to work in the Firestone, Goodrich and General Tire company plants at Akron, O.

## MOVIES OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Julien Bryan to show Pictures at Auditorium Tonight.

Moving pictures of Soviet Russia, showing present-day trends in customs there, will be shown by Julien Bryan traveler and photographer, at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House. The pictures, taken last year, show women's fashion and beauty shops, department stores, public nurseries, theaters, subways, amusement parks and housing developments. Bryan said he plans to return to Russia this summer to make new pictures, which will be shown in this country next winter.

## 60 Days for Auto Accident

By the Associated Press.  
 CHICAGO, April 14. — Royal Farnsworth, 28, who said he lived at 2840 Olive street, St. Louis, was sentenced to 60 days in the Bridge-Well by Judge Eugene McGarry

## SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

Lowest fares to...

**CHICAGO \$3.00**

One-Way \$2.40 Round Trip \$4.80 Direct Route, frequent departures. For safety, dependability, go Santa Fe Trailways.

**MAIN BUS DEPOT**  
 25 So. Sixth St., CENTRAL 5679  
 St. Louis Bus Terminal, 1725 Olive St., CE 5457.  
 E. St. Louis Terminal, 500 Missouri Ave., BRIDGE 2250

## SANTA FE TRAILWAYS



have one  
 "on the house"

40c Bottle of Delightful  
 Mildly Stimulating

Tussy Skin Lotion

Yours in Combination With  
 Any \$1 Purchase of

**Tussy Cosmetics**

(Special Merchandising Packages Excepted)

These are the very same French-Formula Cosmetics that so many European Beauties use to protect their priceless complexions and prolong their precious youth!

Miss Giroux, Tussy Beauty Counselor of New York and Paris, will be here all this week to show you best how to accentuate your personality and individuality with Tussy Cosmetics. See her!

**FAMOUS - BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

## GLASSES ON CREDIT

Just bring an honest face



**YOUR EYES CAN'T WAIT**

Does Eye Comfort

Mean Anything

to You?

**PAY ONLY 50¢ A WEEK**

**2 DOCTORS**

DR. N. SCHEAR

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Optometrists — Opticians

**Friends**

**314-N.6th St.**

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

**TODAY..the President**  
 of the United States throws out the  
 first ball...and the 1936 season is on

*Baseball...it's America's  
 outstanding gift to  
 the world of sport*

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

*Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.*

*Such popularity must be deserved...*

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why...because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give...outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste.

*More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma... such popularity must be deserved.*

Yankees vs. Senators  
 Griffith Stadium  
 Washington, D. C.



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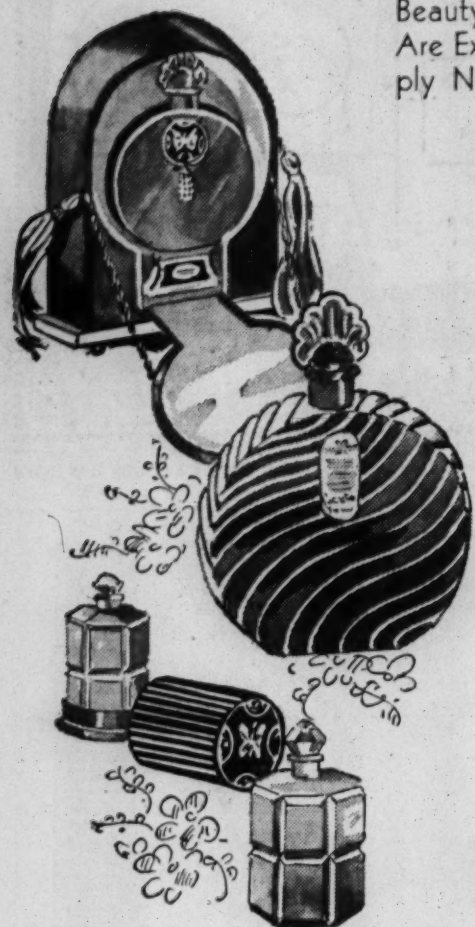
# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Discontinued Styles on These Famed Lucretia Vanderbilt

Beauty Essentials Offered at Prices That  
Are Extraordinarily Low! Lay in a Supply  
Now, Pocket Substantial Savings!



### Alluring Perfumes

At Ridiculously Low Prices!

**\$1.95 Kind,  
1 Ounce** **\$1.19**

Blue Parisian, Crystal  
Flask, in Satin Box.Perfume in  
Jewel Case1/4-  
Ounce **19c**\$1.00 Value Perfume — **49c**  
69c Value Toilet Water — **29c**Double  
Compacts**39c**

Rouge and Powder

Perfume in  
Crystal Bottles\$1.59 **89c**  
KindOriginally \$1 Dusting Powder — **39c**  
Face Powder, White, Flesh, Rachel — **23c**  
50c Compact Rouge — **25c**

Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



**Wednesday**—the day when  
wise mothers take advantage  
of our **one-day-only** values!



### Baby Dresses and Gertrudes

Philippine hand-made  
garments of sheer batiste,  
exquisitely embroidered  
and scalloped.  
Infants' to 2  
year sizes. **48c**

### Flannelette Gowns and Wrappers

Soft, fleecy cotton flannelette.  
Wrappers are  
pink or blue trimmed  
... gowns with  
draw-string  
hems. **38c**

### White Cotton Crib Blankets

Excellent for this time  
of year. Soft and white,  
with pink or blue borders.  
Size 30x40  
inches. **38c**

### Cannon Knit Diapers

Shell pink, and white, soft, absorbent and sanitary. Oblong shape, double knit. Packed in sanitary packages. **\$1.59 & \$1.38** Kinds  
**\$1.38** Doz.

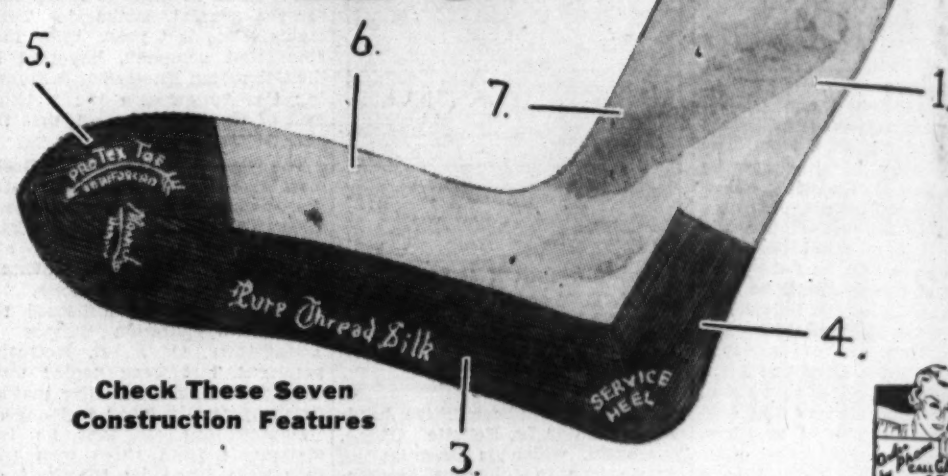
Fifth Floor

Sale! Men's Solid Colored Pure Thread

## SILK SOCKS

Starting  
Wednesday...  
Exceptional  
Value, at

**25c**



Check These Seven  
Construction Features

1. Tested Ten-Strand Silk!
2. Mercerized Rib Lisle Tops!
3. Long-Wearing Lisle Feet!
4. Heavy High Spliced Heels!
5. Triple Reinforced Toes!
6. Full-Knitted Sizes!
7. Made With Colorfast Dyes!

☐ Your order, please... by mail it will be filled promptly... by phone, the same. Their many marvelous qualities should urge you to get them by the dozen. Black, navy, cordovan, gray, white... Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

Main Floor

## KERRY KUT UNION SUITS

For Men... Made to Sell  
at \$1.25 to \$2.00!

**97c**

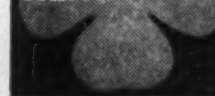
☐ Let nothing keep you away! These Union Suits are cut generously... tailored by a maker whose quality standards are known to thousands.

High Count Broadcloths  
Dobby Broadcloths  
Madras of Excellent Grade  
Handkerchief Cloth

Side Leg Opening Blouse  
Back Style... 36 to 46

Second Floor

KERRY-KUT



## Tea Room Honey

1-Lb. Jars **18c** 4-Lb. Jars **59c**

☐ Satisfying, delicious pure White Clover honey... grand for breakfast and between-meal snacks.

specials for wednesday and  
thursday only... in the

## Pantry Shelf

Tea Room Applebutter, 33-oz. **17c**  
Snider Catsup, 14-oz. **2 for 27c**

### Save on Libby Brand Canned Goods

White Corn, No. 2 — **2 for 23c**  
Jumbo Peas, No. 2 — **2 for 29c**  
Whole Stringbeans, No. 2, **2 for 30c**  
Whole Wax Beans, No. 2, **2 for 32c**  
Golden Bant. Corn, 12-oz. **2 for 25c**  
Cut or Diced Beets, No. 2, **2 for 19c**  
Libby Kadota Figs, No. 2 — **22c**  
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2, **2 for 23c**  
Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2 — **3 for 25c**  
Sauerkraut Juice, No. 2 — **2 for 18c**  
Spinach, No. 2 size — **2 for 23c**  
Tomato Sauce, 8-oz. — **3 for 14c**  
Tomato Juice, No. 1 — **3 for 23c**  
Pineapple Juice, No. 1 — **3 for 25c**  
Applebutter, 38-oz. Jar — **19c**  
Mammoth Asparagus  
Tips, No. 1 sq. — **27c**

Apricots, choice, halves, No. 2 1/2 — **23c**  
Blackberries, No. 2 — **17c**  
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2 1/2 — **30c**  
Fruit Cocktail, No. 2 1/2 — **27c**  
Deluxe Peaches, No. 2 1/2, **2 for 32c**  
Choice Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2, **22c**  
Deluxe Plums, No. 2 1/2 — **15c**  
Fancy Slic. Pineapple, 2 1/2, **2 for 41c**  
Corn Beef Hash, lb. — **2 for 29c**  
Corned Beef, 12-oz. — **19c**  
Vienna Sausage, 4-oz. — **3 for 29c**  
Spanish Olives, qt. — **35c**  
Home Style Pickles, pt. — **2 for 27c**  
Sweet Relish, 9-oz. — **3 for 27c**  
Chili Con Carne, 10 1/2 oz., **3 for 27c**  
Dried Beef, 2-oz. Jar — **2 for 19c**  
Sliced, Crushed Pineapple,  
9 oz. — **3 for 27c**

### Other Wanted Brands at Low Prices

White Star Tuna, 7-oz. — **2 for 27c**  
Rio Del Mar Pilchards, 9-oz. — **3 for 25c**  
Everit Tomatoes, No. 2 — **3 for 24c**  
Monarch Whole Carrots, No. 2 — **2 for 29c**

Monarch Red Raspberries, No. 2 size — **21c**  
Monarch Spaghetti, No. 1 — **3 for 25c**  
Monarch Cut Green Beans, 11-oz., **3 for 29c**

Basement

**Sale!**

New, Smart, Economical...

## Refreshment Carts

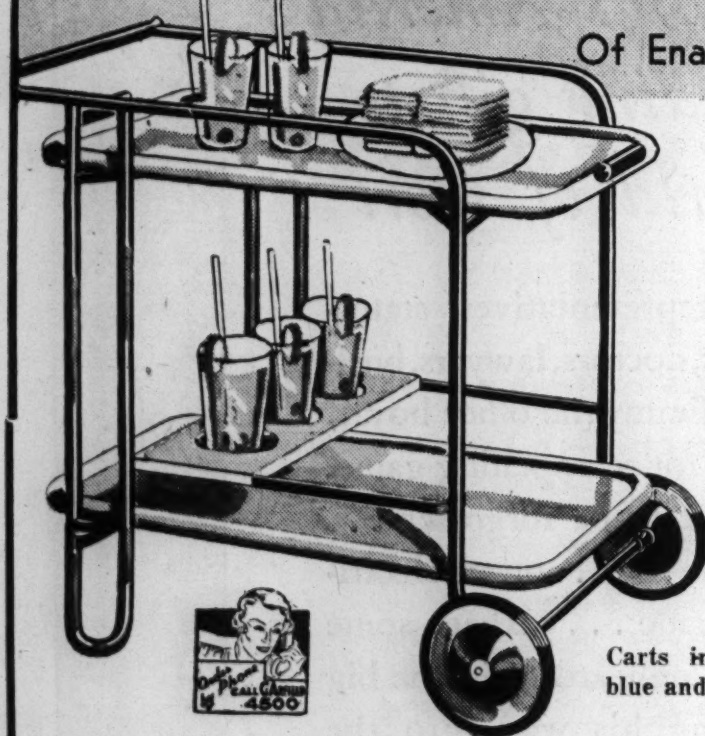
Of Enameled Steel!

For Porch, Lawn,  
or Terrace  
Entertaining!

Think of It,  
For Just

**\$4.95**

Carts in red and white, or  
blue and white finishes, **\$5.95**



☐ It will serve your guests right... this roomy, convenient, and attractive Refreshment Cart that can now be had for so little money! Equipped with two removable trays... 16x24 inches... and a removable bottle holder. With rubber treaded disc wheels and a handle. Entirely of steel in beautiful two-tone finishes of green with orange trays; orange with green trays, and yellow with black trays. Choose one Wednesday for your home!

Ninth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

## DeLuxe Custom Made Venetian Blinds

That Are Second to None in Quality!

At This Excitingly  
Low Price **35c** Sq. Ft.

For Blinds 32 in. wide by 60 in. long, **\$4.67**  
For Blinds 36 in. wide by 60 in. long, **\$5.25**

☐ High quality slats of basswood and white cedar in a splendid selection of fashionable colors... painted, stained and natural finishes. Smoothly operating mechanism of simple design.

Offer Limited to 20 Mile Radius From St. Louis  
Sixth Floor

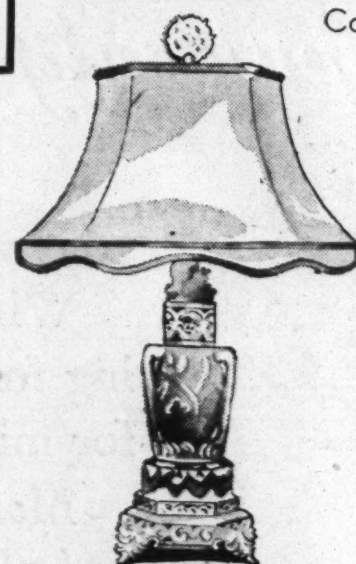
Beautiful Chinese Green

## Quartz Lamps

Complete With Shades!

Special Value, at

**\$15.98**



☐ Green quartz that looks much like priceless Chinese jade. Inside the hand-carved vase is a bulb to intensify the color of the quartz. Filigree mountings with ornate feet; soochow jade finials; teakwood bases.

Choice of Pure Silk or  
Rough Shantung Shades

Lamps—Seventh Floor

## Hardy Field-Grown Roses

Exquisite, Fragrant Ever-Bloomers!

16 Choice  
Varieties, at **19c** Each



We Do Not Pre-  
pay Shipping  
Charges

Grass an Teplitz  
American Beauty  
Red Radiance  
Sensation

Pink Radiance  
Columbia  
Briarcliff  
E. G. Hill

Sunburst  
Lady Marg. Stewart  
Los Angeles  
Talisman, 4 Others

Bring Your Problems to Our Garden Adviser!

Eighth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



## WHITE SOX 7, BROWNS 6; CUBS 6, CARDINALS 3 (4 1/2 Innings)

## COLEMAN AND BELL HIT HOMERS IN FOURTH

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
CHICAGO, April 14.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns made the opening of the American League in Chicago a home success by losing to the White Sox.

The score was 7 to 6.  
The official attendance was announced as 11,000.

**FIRST INNING**—BROWNS—Lary bunted and was thrown out by Whitehead. West struck out. Bell singled to center. Bottomley sent a long fly to Kreevich.

**WHITE SOX**—Radcliff grounded to Lary and went all the way to second when Lary threw over Bottomley's head. Lary threw out Kreevich. Radcliff taking third. Andrews threw out Haas. Radcliff holding third. Washington dropped a single in short center, scoring Radcliff. Appling filed to West. **ONE RUN.**

**SECOND**—BROWNS—Radcliff made a nice running catch of Coleman's long fly. Clift tripled off the wall in left center. Carey filed to Radcliff. Clift scoring. Piet threw out Hemmley. **ONE RUN.**  
**WHITE SOX**—Piet grounded to Carey. Dykes doubled to center. Sewell lined to West. Whitehead filed to Coleman.

**THIRD**—BROWNS—Andrews bled in front of the plate and was thrown out by Sewell. Piet threw out Lary. West was out the same way.

**WHITE SOX**—Carey threw out Radcliff. Kreevich popped to Lary. Haas lined to Lary.

**FOURTH**—BROWNS—Bell lined a home run into the right field stands. Bottomley popped to Dykes. Coleman hit a home run into the left field stands. Appling fumbled Clift's grounder, but when Clift tried to take second on the error, he was thrown out. Haas to Appling. Carey walked. Hemmley tapped to Piet. **TWO RUNS.**

**WHITE SOX**—Carey threw out Washington. Appling filed to West. Clift threw out Piet.

**FIFTH**—BROWNS—Whitehead threw out Andrews. Lary singled to left. West fouled to Sewell near the backstop and Lary went to second after the catch. Dykes threw out Bell.

**WHITE SOX**—Dykes doubled to right center for his second hit and second two bagger. Sewell filed to Bell. Whitehead singled to Carey who made a fine stop but was unable to make the throw. Dykes stumbling at third. Radcliff forced Whitehead. Carey to Lary. Dykes scoring. Kreevich fouled to Bottomley. **ONE RUN.**

**SIXTH**—BROWNS—Bottomley whiffed. Coleman tripled over Kreevich's head in center, scoring Bottomley. Whitehead was taken out. Lary and Phelps went in to pitch for the White Sox. Clift was hit by a pitched ball. Carey hit to Appling and Coleman was run down. Appling to Sewell. Hemmley popped to Haas. Andrews doubled to left, scoring Clift and Carey. Lary was safe at first and Andrews reached third when Haas dropped Appling's throw of Lary's grounder. West lined to Washington. **THREE RUNS.**

**WHITE SOX**—Carey threw out Haas. Washington filed to Coleman. Appling singled past second. Piet hit into the left field seats for a home run, and scored behind Appling. Dykes filed to Bell. **TWO RUNS.**

**SEVENTH**—BROWNS—Phelps threw out Bell. Bottomley's first American League hit was a hard smash through Dykes for a single. Coleman hit to Appling who touched second forcing Bottomley and threw to Haas for a double play.

**WHITE SOX**—Sewell got a double to right when Coleman misjudged his long fly. Phelps drew the first pass off Andrews. Radcliff bunted, but forced Sewell at third. Hemmley to Clift. Kreevich singled to right, filling the bases. Haas filed to Bell. Phelps holding third. Washington popped to Carey.

**EIGHTH**—BROWNS—Clift singled to left. Piet threw out Carey. Dykes was unintentionally passed. Andrews was filled. Lary hit into a double play, Appling to Piet to Haas.

**WHITE SOX**—Appling singled to right. Piet walked. Andrews was taken out and Caldwell went in to pitch for the Browns. Dykes hit off Caldwell's glove to Lary, who threw him out at first. Sewell tied the score with a single to right, scoring Sewell. Radcliff singled off Sewell. Appling, sending Phelps to

## REDBIRDS ON PARADE: Baseball Procession Reaches Municipal Auditorium



## SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT CHICAGO	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	6
CHICAGO	1	0	0	1	2	0	3	X		7

## Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	5	0	1	3	2	1
West cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bell lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bottomley 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Coleman rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Clift 3b	3	2	2	1	1	0
Carey 2b	3	1	0	2	6	0
Hemmley c	3	0	0	1	1	0
ANDREWS P-3	0	1	0	1	0	1
CALDWELL P-0	0	0	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	9	24	13	1

## WHITE SOX

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kreevich cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Haas 1b	4	0	0	14	1	1
Washington lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Appling ss	4	2	2	2	3	1
Piet 2b	3	2	1	2	7	0
Dykes 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Sewell c	4	1	2	4	1	0
WHITEHEAD P-2	0	1	0	2	0	0
PHELPS P-1	0	1	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	36	7	12	27	17	2

third. Kreevich hit into a double play, Caldwell to Lary to Bottomley. **THREE RUNS.**

**NINTH**—BROWNS—West walked. Bell hit into a double play, Dykes to Piet to Haas. Bottomley was called out on strikes.

**Hurler Also an Infielder.**  
Winegarner, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, is versatile to the extent that he can play any infield position.

## Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Browns at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.



Redbirds in one of the old-time open hacks in which visiting baseball players formerly were conveyed from their hotel to the baseball park. Charley Gelbert, Ed Heusser, Pat Ankenman and others are being "taken for a ride."

## Soccer Champions of Brazil Open Two-Game Series With Shamrocks

By Dent McSkimming.

In the places where international soccer is discussed, South American teams are generally regarded as the surest threats to Britain's claim to world supremacy in the football game. In the last two Olympic tournaments in which soccer was played, a South American country carried off the championship and in the world open tournament of 1930, in which 16 nations contested, Uruguay was the victor.

Tonight, at Walsh Memorial Stadium, one of the finest of South American eleven will be seen in action against the Shamrocks of St. Louis, champions of the United States. The visitors are the Botafogo Club of Rio de Janeiro, champions of Brazil for the past three seasons. They are stopping in St. Louis for games tonight and Thurs-

day night after having won four out of six games at Mexico City.

While Brazil's champions have no imposing record in their annual tests against Uruguay and Argentina, the admitted leaders of South America, they have never fared badly and they are unquestionably

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## CROWDS

## At Opening Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
At Chicago, White Sox vs. Browns	10,000
At Washington, Yankees vs. Senators	25,000
At Cleveland, Indians vs. Tigers	20,000
At Boston, Red Sox vs. Athletics	30,000
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
At St. Louis, Cardinals vs. Cubs	15,000
At New York, Giants vs. Dodgers	20,000
At Cincinnati, Reds vs. Pirates	35,000
At Philadelphia, Phils vs. Bees	8,000

Schmeling to Be Host.  
Max Schmeling, who will train at French Lick Springs, Ind., for his bout with Joe Louis, will entertain a party of friends at the Kentucky Derby.



## "The Day We Celebrate."

THE National League is starting its sixty-first season, and going stronger than ever. No need of speeches to point out that the husky parent of all organized baseball offshoots is enjoying a vigorous prime.

In 60 years the National has experienced many storms, and weathered them all. Internal dissension struggles, with "outlaw" and other rivals, legal entanglements, and difficulties with "players' unions" have at times harassed its leaders.

Only once was it really beaten to its knees. That was when Ban Johnson, with new and progressive ideas and an indomitable will power, attacked the somewhat decadent National and forced it to accept terms.

But even that defeat has been weathered for today the National League has come back stronger than ever—even stronger than the powerful organization built up by "Czar" Ban.

This year the league is sound financially, popular with fans, and fortunate in facing a season wherein at least four and probably more of the eight clubs will figure in the championship argument.

## What Sixty Years Have Seen.

THE boys of '76 would be puffed if they could return and see what has happened to a great national pastime.

The figures have changed entirely from even the peak of nineteenth century days. In 60 years paid attendances have climbed from next to zero to as high as \$5,000 for a single game; gate receipts have gone above \$175,000 for a world series contest; a peak salary of \$50,000 has been paid one player for one year, and any number of ball clubs have increased in value from a few hundred thousands to several millions.

As late as 1902 it required only \$50,000 to launch a major league club, the Browns. With that capital grand stands were built.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## DEMAREE HITS HOME RUN OFF DIZZY DEAN; 15,000 SEE OPENER

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 14.—With Dizzy Dean and Lonnie Warneke doing the pitching, the Cardinals of Frankie Frisch and the Chicago Cubs of Charley Grimm opened the National League season here this afternoon before a crowd of about 15,000 persons, the largest gathering to attend the baseball inaugural in many years.

It was a perfect day for the sport, the sun shining from a cloudless sky. The warmth of the last few days did wonders for the playing field and the outfield, rather ragged during the spring series games, had become pleasingly green.

The Cardinals made their bow in their new white uniforms, the only noticeable change being a three-colored trimming on the cap, running from the top button along the segment seams. The uniforms included the usual candy striped stockings.

The Cubs, who won the league championship last season with their 21-game September spurt, appeared in their traveling suits of bluish gray, with navy blue caps, topped with red buttons. The stockings were navy blue with three red stripes above the ankle white.

The Cardinals took the field with two changes in the lineup. Pepper Martin last year, the team's regular third baseman, was in right field, with Charley Gelbert, the regular shortstop before his hunting accident of 1932, was at third base.

Gov. Park, who sat in Sam Breadon's box with Mayor Dickmann and President Frick of the National League, threw out a ball, but Red Corriden, Cub coach, retrieved it and returned it to the Governor as a souvenir and the game was started.

Morgan, Magerkurth and Quigley were the umpires.

The game:

**FIRST INNING**—CUBS—Galan popped to Durocher on the first pitch. Herman doubled against the pavilion screen on the second pitch. Klein singled to right, scoring Herman. Hartnett struck out. Demaree hit a home run into the pavilion in right center, scoring behind Klein. Grimm filed to Medwick. **THREE RUNS.**

**CARDINALS**—Moore singled to left. Frisch fouled to Hartnett. J. Martin filed to Klein. Medwick lined to Jurgens.

**SECOND**—CUBS—Hack filed to Medwick. Jurgens filed to J. Martin. Warneke singled against the wall in right center. Galan popped to Frisch.

**CARDINALS**—Collins grounded to Herman and was out at first. Warneke covering the bag. Davis grounded to Jurgens. Gelbert singled to center. Gelbert was out stealing. Hartnett to Herman.

**THIRD**—CUBS—Herman hit the right field screen for his second double. Klein struck out. Hartnett singled to right, scoring Herman. Davis threw wild trying to catch Hartnett off first and Hartnett went to second. Frisch threw out Demaree. Hartnett moving to third. Grimm filed to Martin. **ONE RUN.**

**CARDINALS**—Durocher's hot grounder through the box took a bad bounce and hit Herman in the face and bounded to center field for a double. Herman fell to the ground but quickly recovered and remained in the game. J. Dean was safe of Jurgens' fumble. Durocher stopping at third. Moore was called out on strikes. Frisch filed to Demaree. Durocher scoring. J. Martin tripled to right center, scoring J. Dean. Medwick was safe on Hack's fumble. Martin scoring. Collins fouled to Hartnett. **THREE RUNS.**

**FOURTH**—CUBS—Hack singled to right. Jurgens bunted but forced Hack. J. Dean to Durocher. Durocher threw out Warneke. Galan was safe on Frisch's fumble. Jurgens reaching third. Herman beat out a grounder to Collins. Jurgens scoring. Collins fouled to Hartnett. **ONE RUN.**

**CARDINALS**—Davis doubled to left center but was out trying for third. Demaree to Jurgens to Hack. Gelbert filed to Galan. Durocher beat out a grounder to Hack. J. Dean forced Durocher. Jurgens to Herman.

**FIFTH**—CUBS—Demaree hit a home run into the left field stands for his second of the game. Grimm singled to center. Hack bunted but forced Grimm. J. Dean to Durocher. Jurgens was hit by a pitched ball. Warneke hit into a double play, Durocher to Frisch to Collins. **ONE RUN.**

## SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
CARDINALS	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

## Cardinals Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galan cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Herman 2b	3	2	3	2	1	0
Klein rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hartnett c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Demaree lf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Grimm 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hack 3b	2	0	1	1	0	1
Jurgens ss	2	1	0	1	3	1
WARNEKE P-2	0	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	8	12	6	2

## CUBS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Frisch 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
J. Martin rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Medwick lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Collins 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Davis c	2	0	1	2	0	1
Gelbert 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Durocher ss	2	1	2	2	1	1
J. DEAN P-2	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	20	3	6	12	3	3

## Baseball Scores

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
NEW YORK	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Earnshaw and Berres; New York—Schumacher.
---

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI	3	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	8	14	3
CINCINNATI	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	14	4

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Horton, Hoyt and Padden; Cincinnati—Derringer, Brennan, Nelson and Lombardi.
--

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	0

Batteries: Boston—MacFayden & Lopez; Philadelphia, Davis & Wilson.
--

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: Detroit, Rowe & Cochran; Cleveland, Harder & Fylik.
--

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: New York—Gomes and Dickery; Washington—Newson and Bolton.
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PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BOSTON	0	3	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Dietrich, Marmak and Hayes; Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.
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**Policeman-Ballplayer.**  
Sheriff Harris is on leave from the Atlanta police force to play ball this summer with the Atlanta club.



# M'HALE HURLS ONE-HIT GAME, SHUTS OUT SOLDAN, 4 TO 0 BILLY

## ROUGH RIDERS' RIGHT-HANDER FANS FIVE MEN AND WALKS TWO

### THE BOX SCORE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Luman 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Rosenberg 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Glavin 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Leipman rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Baker cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Notowitz lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Petala 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Colby 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Dimitriadis cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Griffin p	3	0	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Caswell et—	3	0	1	0	0	0
Mahn as—	4	1	1	0	2	1
Benish 1b	2	0	1	9	0	0
Muehler c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Render 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
McHale p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Niehoff rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Meredith H—	3	1	1	3	0	0
Weeks 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0



# 4 TO 0 BILLY CELEBRON SCORES TECHNICAL KAYO OVER LOCATELLI

**ROCKFORD, ILL.,**  
**WELTER EARN**  
**ONLY 6 FIRSTS,**  
**LOSES TO ROLLA**

Billiken track team captures only 6 firsts, loses to Rolla.

Billiken track team captures only 6 firsts, loses to Rolla. The team, coached by Coach Hall, St. Louis University track team, dropped its inaugural dual of the season here yesterday afternoon to the Missouri School of Mines, 78 to 57. The Mines proved strong in the hurdles, field events and the distance runs. The Billikens were able to gain only one first and a tie for another. Elmer Best, St. Louis, took scoring honors for the team with 11 points. He was second in the two-mile run, tied for first in the mile and was second in the half mile. Elmer Best, St. Louis, took scoring honors for the team with 11 points. He was second in the two-mile run, tied for first in the mile and was second in the half mile. Elmer Best, St. Louis, took scoring honors for the team with 11 points. He was second in the two-mile run, tied for first in the mile and was second in the half mile.

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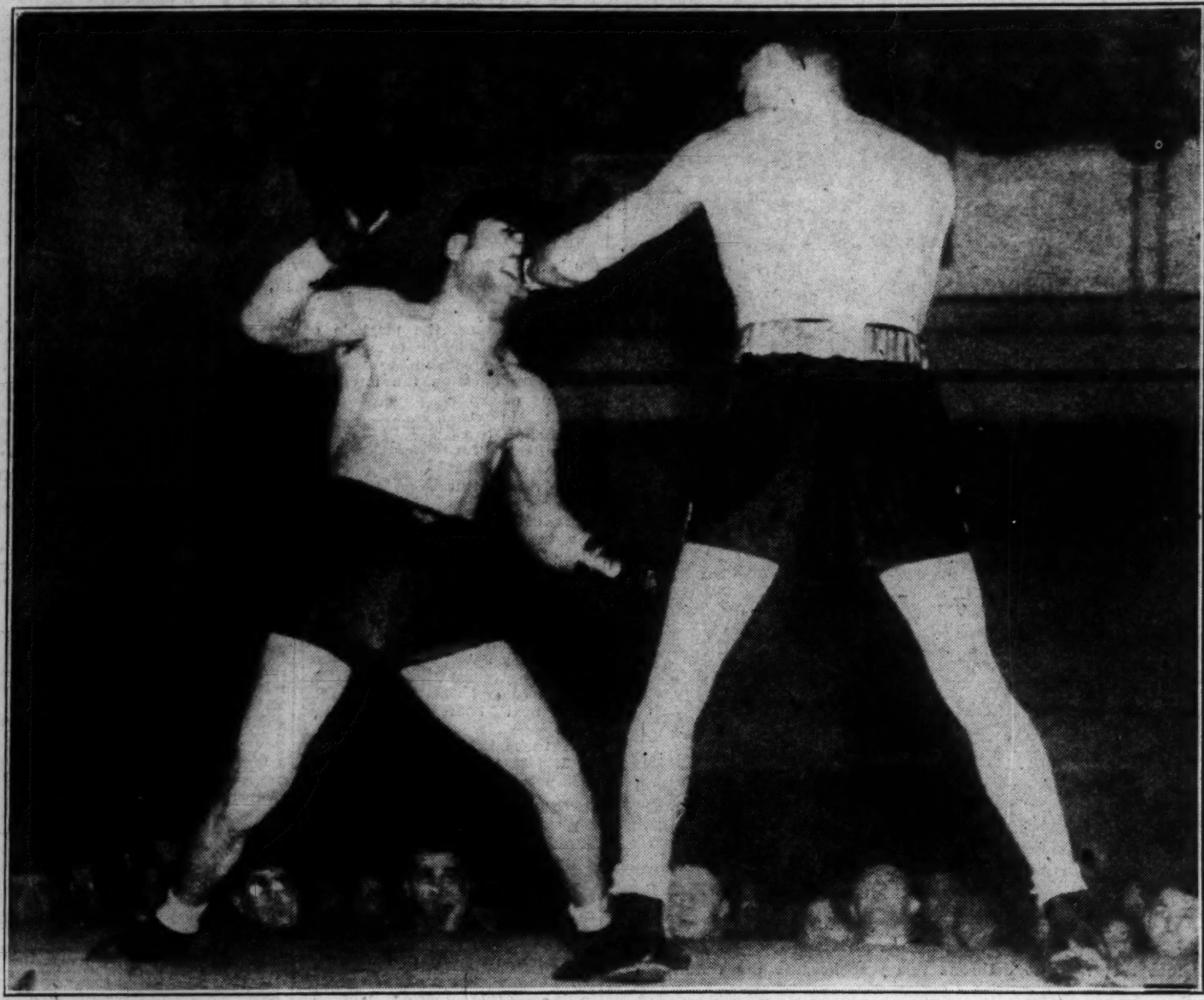
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## Pardon the Left: Bill Celebron Lands It on Cleto Locatelli's "Beezer"



Bill Celebron (right) of Rockford, Ill., winning from Cleto Locatelli on a technical kayo, in their battle at New York. The winner will likely get a match with Barney Ross, later on.

## RICHTER'S TEAM GAINS VICTORY IN GOLF EVENT

The golf foursomes headed by Benny Richter, Triple A professional, holed out in 68, three below par to capture the honors in the Pro-Amateur Best-Ball Tournament held yesterday afternoon on the St. Louis Country Club links. The left-hander teamed with H. Lauxman and John Breck of Norwood Hills as well as C. Nieman of Normandy and H. Hemphill of Triple A.

Second place winners were just a stroke behind in the field of nearly 80 amateurs and 20 professionals, with Jim Fogarty, who reports today to take over the duties at the Myopia Club of Boston, capturing the second place money winners. Fogarty's team was comprised of S. D. Conant of the St. Louis County Club; F. A. Hutchinson, Sunset; E. Conrath, Norwood Hills; and A. B. Duncan, Alton.

Richter's foursome went out in 33 while Fogarty's aggregation was a stroke over this score. The latter team could have made it hot for the Richter group had they not stroked a four on the eighth after they had picked up a stroke with a two on the seventh. Fogarty was low for his team on every hole but one, his final card tallying 70. Third place was a four-way tie involving the teams captained by E. H. Duwe, Forest Park professional; Jim Fairman, unattached professional; Clark Morse, Normandy professional and Alex Ayton, St. Louis C. C. professional. Fairman and Morse led their fives through brilliant outgoing golf when both of their teams registered 33. However, their games went bad on the incoming nine with both squads holing out in 37.

## THE PASSING SHOW

UPON another pennant race. Once more the curtain rises, which may turn out a steep climb with upsets and surprises. Though in their saddles they may bounce, and at the hurdles stumble, The sixteen jockeys all announce. The enemy they'll humble.

The Boston Bees (how fare the Brave?) To epic heights are winging; They hit on Cronin's crew and gave Those millionaires a stinging. Although the Bees have little kale, And patches on their breeches, The title of McKeen's tale May be "From Rags to Riches."

There really is no reason, But good old Sunny Jim, we think, Should have a banner season.

While there wasn't a whole lot to choose between the Athletics and Phillies, it was quite an upset when the White Sox trimmed the champions of the National League and McKeen's Souphouse Gang took Yawkey's multi-millionaire for a ride.

On the opening day of the major league season we find 16 clubs getting the Scotch verdict. The Pres-

## BILIKEN NINE WINS; TO PLAY AGAIN TODAY

St. Louis University's baseball team will seek its third victory of the season, this afternoon, opposing the Illinois College nine on the Forest Park diamond opposite Barnes Hospital, starting at 4 o'clock. Roy Scott will pitch for the Billikens. Yesterday the Billikens won their second game of the season, 4-1, from Illinois State Normal, with Lou Drons, ordinarily a third baseman, going to the pitcher's mound and holding the visitors to three hits. Drons, pitching his first varsity game, allowed the visitors their only run in the third inning when he passed Matthews, who then stole second and came home on Rodegirn's single. But after that, Drons was in command and he easily held the Normal team scoreless.

After the Illinois squad had started the scoring, the Billikens began hitting Hamilton, the visitors' starting pitcher. McDonald, singled in the fourth and Fash doubled to send him home. In the fifth, Lou Drons singled and stole second. Mudd reached base on an error. Vieth sacrificed. Drons scored on Peil's long fly and Mudd on McDonald's single.

Three singles in the seventh and an infield out by Mudd scored the Billikens' last run.

THE BOX SCORE  
 ILL. STATE NOR. ST. LOUIS UNIV.  
 A.B.R.H. A.B.R.H.  
 Matthews 2b 3 1 0 McDonald 1b 1 2  
 Rodegirn 3b 4 0 1 Pains 3b 4 0 0  
 Fash 3b 3 0 1 Fash 3b 3 0 0  
 Cline 2b 2 0 1 Drons 2b 4 0 3  
 Jacobson cf 2 0 0 Krause cf 4 0 0  
 Ford cf 0 0 1 2 1 0 5 4 1 3  
 Augustine c 2 0 0 Mudd 3b 3 2 1  
 Peiza c 2 0 0 Vieth 2b 3 0 2  
 Hamilton p 2 0 0 Vieth 2b 3 0 2  
 Reed p 0 0 0 Peil 1b 3 0 1

STUHLREHER PLANS TO STAY AT VILLANOVA  
 VILLANOVA, Pa., April 14.—Harry Stuhlreher, former Notre Dame football star, and present head coach at Villanova, said last night he knows nothing about the report that he is under consideration for the athletic directorship at the University of Wisconsin.

## ENGLISH TABLE TENNIS STAR TO EXHIBIT HERE

Arthur A. Haydon, English table tennis champion, who will exhibit his wares at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, April 18 and 19, is a left-hander, with a "shovel grip" and hits every ball hard. He is not interested in defense, or "pushing," and if he loses he goes down swinging.

Haydon is the most colorful driver in the game, and when Bill Price of St. Louis, who is ranked No. 6 in the United States, holding the Missouri Valley and Michigan State titles, as well as being runner-up in the St. Louis district and Western tournaments, opposed Haydon in the quarter-final round of the National, Price was blasted off the table 21-8, 21-6, 21-10.

According to Price, who, incidentally, is the only player in St. Louis who has defeated Bud Blattner, world's doubles champion, State and city titleholder, in a league or tournament match in St. Louis this year, and who is acknowledged to be one of the leading defensive players in the game, Haydon hits every ball, including the opponent's service, and many of his hits are clean placements. With his shovel grip, Haydon's returns are deceptive, and only players like Viktor Barna and Abe Berensbaum of New York, 1935 United States champion, have a keen enough anticipation to be able to return his shots.

While in St. Louis, Haydon will compete in the exhibition matches against Barna, Sandor Glancz, Richard Tindall and Bud Blattner of St. Louis. Tickets for these matches are sale at the Double Day, Doran Book Shops, 310 North Eighth street.

Riley Smith Joins Pros.  
 WASHINGTON, April 14.—Riley Smith, the University of Alabama's all-America quarterback last football season, has signed to play with the Boston Redskins, professional eleven, next fall.

## Chick Hafey, at 32, Gives Up His Idea of Comeback Attempt

By the Associated Press.  
 WILMINGTON, Del., April 14.—Five years ago Chick Hafey was the toast of the National League. Today, while the major baseball circuits were celebrating the opening of another season, the bespectacled outfielder gazed over the rolling hills and, somewhat dejectedly, said: "I guess I'll have to give up the idea of a comeback."

He led the National League hitters in 1931 as a St. Louis Cardinal. Early last spring he suddenly left the Cincinnati Reds.

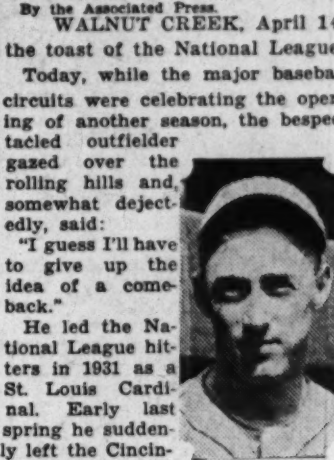
Hafey believes he is the victim of a sinus affliction. Four operations have brought relief but not permanent correction.

"I don't know what's the matter," he said. "Just when I think everything is all right, I get a dizzy spell. The other day when I was driving home, things started spinning and I had to stop the car and rest for a while. It must be the sinus acting up."

"I don't want to try to play again if I'm going to have this trouble. The last season I played, I had to have my glasses fitted with new lenses. Every time I got caught in a fog, it would impair my vision. Charley Dressen (manager of the Reds) wanted me to go to Arizona this spring and report May 15 but I think it would do no more good than staying here. It looks like I'll have to say good-by to baseball."

For a time he flirted with the idea of trying a comeback with a Pacific Coast League team but nothing came of it. His contract

## Chick Hafey, at 32, Gives Up His Idea of Comeback Attempt



HAFEY.

still belongs to Cincinnati. Hafey assumes that the National League club owners feel that he is in condition to play minor league ball he should be good enough to hold down a place in the majors.

At 32, he is only a little past his prime. He feels he has plenty of baseball playing left in his system. He weighs 188 pounds, exactly what he did when he was the league's leading swatman. Outwardly he appears in perfect physical trim, the result of daily labor on his 28-acre farm.

HENDERSON, WINNER OVER RAINVILLE, TO MEET PODESTA TODAY  
 By the Associated Press.  
 PINEHURST, N. C., April 14.—Archibald Henderson, lanky University of North Carolina student, who upset the veteran Canadian Davis Cup star, Marcel Rainville, faced a college mate, Gerald Podesta, in his third-round match today in the North and South tennis tournament.

Henderson, twelfth ranking Southern player, overcame his Montreal opponent, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Except for Rainville, the better-known players in the singles came through the first day's play without difficulty. Don Budge of California, seeded No. 1, and Gene Mako, seeded No. 4, failed to show up. Withdrawals advanced them.

The two other seeded players, J. Gilbert Hall, New York veteran, and Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., advanced to the third round, as did Hal Surface of Kansas City, a few entry through unseeded.

Play in the women's singles was carded for this morning, and for the men's doubles this afternoon.



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 The 3 "Whys" Men  
 ALL the reasons for smoking La Azora are right in the cigar itself. Soft words and sweet music can get you to try any smoke once. But La Azora has a different tale to tell. It's a song of satisfaction that lasts right through the day from orange juice to night cap.

Those sad words "I'm smoking too much" will never cross your mind again. Because the delicate flavor of La Azora with its perpetual mildness keeps your taste riding in high all the time.

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 Different tobaccos, different blending and a finer wrapper are responsible for this different type cigar. The tobaccos cost more, but the cigar costs only 5c. You've got everything to win. Smoke three! Today's a fine day for it.

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**CAPE TEACHERS WIN DUAL TRACK MEET**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 14.—Two meet records fell yesterday as the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College defeated the Southern Illinois Normal College of Carbondale, Ill., 73% to 57%, in an interschool dual track and field meet here.

Wynne Godard of Cape Girardeau leded 4 feet 3 inches to a new high jump record, and his teammate, White, set a new mark in the 880-yard run by covering the distance in 2:14.

Bill McLane, star hurdler for the Indians, was individual high jumper, counting 15 points with first in the two hurdles and the 100-yard dash. Dale Hill of Carbondale was second with 13 points.

**Corkball Meeting.**  
 The American Corkball Association will hold an organization meeting tomorrow night at 4:45 P.M. in the street at 8 o'clock. Pitchers want trials with teams are invited to attend.



# 14 ST. LOUIS TEAMS FINISHED IN MONEY IN A. B. C. MEET BOSTON

## INDIANAPOLIS QUINTET TOOK TENPIN HONORS, TOTALLING 3089

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.—The thirty-sixth renewal of the American Bowling Congress tournament will be ended here this evening when final games in the singles and two-man event are rolled. Indianapolis, the host city, also became the home of the world's champion team, last night when competition closed in the five-man event with the Falls City Hi Bru of Indianapolis on top with 3089.

The Falls City team, composed of Fred Mounts, Ray Robertson, Charles Cray, Joe Fulton and Carl Hardin, went into first place last Wednesday night and the final battery of teams could not shake the Hi Bru from the top spot.

First place in the team event in good for \$1000 in cash, a trophy for Clarence Mack, sponsor for the team and also its sixth member, and diamond studded medals for each of the members of the winning quintet.

The best any team could do last night toward upsetting the Hi Bru was 2565 by the Oak Leaf Motors of Oak Park, Ill.

The Indiana Capitol also had an opportunity to carry off another title. Johnny Murphy, 21-year-old former pin setter, is in first place in the all-events with 2006. A. Slanna and M. Straka of Chicago are leading the two-man event into the last day while C. Warren of Springfield, Ill., is well out in front in the singles with 735.

An unofficial tabulation tonight showed that teams making more than 2704 will finish the money.

The first 10 quintets with their scores and prize money were:

TEAM	Score	Prize Money
Falls City Hi Bru, Indian.	3089	\$1000
Fabst Blue Ribbon, New York	3065	900
Oak Leaf Motors, Chicago	3054	800
Birk Bros., Chicago	3047	725
Monarch Beer, Chicago	3042	650
ABC Beer	2800	500
Schepers Beer, Dallas, Tex.	2805	400
Central East, Indianapolis	2797	350
Budweiser Beer, Chicago	2782	310
Fabst Blue Ribbon, Milwaukee	2771	270
Canton Tailoring Co., Cleveland, O.	2765	230

The Holidiv five, first of the St. Louis teams to compete, finished first in the final standings among the Mound City groups with a 2844 total.

St. Louis quintets won \$419.03 in the money. Fourteen were in the money.

St. Louis team prize winners (unofficial):

TEAM	Score	Prize Money
Holidiv Five	2844	\$85.00
Rock's Market	2831	75.00
Bunk's Market	2831	75.00
ABC Beer	2800	50.00
Albion Bros.	2745	25.00
Hartman Fallstaffs	2739	25.00
Cabanne	2731	25.00
Grosley Fraters	2725	25.00
Herman Undertakers	2725	25.00
Hartman's Recreation	2725	25.00
Rudy's Tavern	2725	25.00
Charles J. Kron	2720	25.00
St. Louis Five	2718	25.00
Budweiser	2709	25.00
A. B. C. Beer	2709	25.00

Members of the Saratoga Recreation Five of Maplewood connected with several pay counts in the minor events last night.

Irvin Heinsohn, paired with Charles Stein, connected with 1144 in the doubles, while the Joe Pallardy-Charles Schoppe duo hit pay on 1133. Heinsohn tallied 607, to lead the singles showing.

Scores follow:

TWO MAN	Score	Prize Money
E. Heinsohn	194	210
C. Stein	198	190
Total	393	400
J. Pallardy	193	400
C. Schoppe	191	201
Total	384	601

INDIVIDUAL

Score	Prize Money
E. Heinsohn	189
J. Pallardy	172
C. Stein	172
C. Schoppe	163

PETILLO, THE WINNER LAST YEAR, ENTERS INDIANAPOLIS RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.—Kelly Pettillo, Italian-American from Huntington Park, Cal., winner of the national driving championship last year, has come out to represent for the 500-mile automobile race to be run here May 30.

Six months ago Pettillo, who won the long contest in 1935 with a record-setting average of 106.240 miles per hour, said he was done with the sport—that he had had enough crashes and flirtations with death to last him forever.

The lure of speed, however, proved to be too much for the little driver. He notified speedway officials yesterday that he will be here with his car within a few weeks.

Pettillo, one of the speediest and most daring of the present-day pilots, overcame many obstacles to win the classic here last May. He burned too much gasoline trying to win the pole position with 122 miles per hour in his first qualifying trial, and a connecting rod gave way on the second attempt. With a welded crank case, he qualified on the final attempt and then went out to win nearly \$40,000 on race day.

YAROSZ WILL TRY TO MAKE COMEBACK

MONACA, Pa., April 14.—Teddy Yarosz set out yesterday on the pugilistic trail he hopes will lead him back to the middleweight championship. He returned to New York to begin training for his first "comeback" bout.

His troublesome right knee, which collapsed in two bouts with Babe Risko, appeared to be better once more. Yarosz gave up the title to Risko after taking a 15-round battering from the curly-haired Syracuse battler last September.

## "CAN'T SEE THOSE CUBS!" (The Reason—They Rode in Front)



Captain Leo Durocher and Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals look back on the parade from the window at the rear of their hack, but got no view of the National League champions they hope to dethrone this year because the visitors had the honor position in the procession.

## SCHEER BOWLS PERFECT GAME IN PIN LEAGUE, GETS 794 TOTAL

Sensational bowling featured last night's round of the Classic League on the Rogers Recreation drives, with Art Scheer of the Budweisers, the individual star. Scheer, after rolling 246 and 248, came through with 12 consecutive strikes for a perfect 300 game in his third effort. It was the third perfect game rolled in the league this season. Jim Gossney and Sam Garofalo were the others to enter bowling's Hall of Fame.

With his 300 game, Scheer totaled 794, the high three-game score of the evening. Three other tenpinners went over the 700 total. Cliff Dewees of the Kroons hit 769 with games of 226, 278 and 265; Garofalo combined marks of 200, 279 and 287 for 766, and Ray Holmes had 216, 285 and 267 for a 738 score. Garofalo began his last game with 10 straight strikes, but counted only seven on his next attempt to finish with 287.

Team scoring was just as high-class as that of the individuals, with the Budweisers showing the evening. Three other tenpinners went over the 700 total. Cliff Dewees of the Kroons hit 769 with games of 226, 278 and 265; Garofalo combined marks of 200, 279 and 287 for 766, and Ray Holmes had 216, 285 and 267 for a 738 score. Garofalo began his last game with 10 straight strikes, but counted only seven on his next attempt to finish with 287.

The Silver Seals with 2997 won three from the Althoffs, 2787, while the Old Judge quiet counted 3005 to take two out of three from the Rogers Recreation with 2881. The team leaders were: Windy Glaub 617, Joe Walsh 614, Walter Diering 677 and Lee Badaracco 644.

CIVIC DINNER FOR DETROIT HOCKEY TEAMS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 14.—Formal presentation of the multiple trophies won by Detroit hockey teams will be made at a civic dinner tomorrow night.

President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League will present the Stanley Cup, symbolic of world hockey supremacy, to Doug Young, captain of the Red Wings. Some distinguished Canadian, yet to be selected, will present to the Red Wings the Prince of Wales trophy that goes with the championship of the National League.

President John Chick, president of the International Hockey League, will present the Teddy Oke trophy to the Detroit Olympics. Capt. Yip Foster will be the recipient.

Boxing Bout Signed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Pedro Montanex, sensational Spanish lightweight, and Leonard Del Genio of the Bronx, signed articles yesterday for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden, May 15.

Girl Softball Tryouts.

Girl softball players who wish to try out for a Sister South Side Park team report at the Roosevelt High School campus, Compton and Wyoming, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## Cards First, Browns Seventh Is Way "Shut-in" Veteran Picks 'Em

The Cardinals will win the National League pennant, and the Browns will probably finish seventh in the American, in the opinion of Fred Dienstbier, 77-year-old baseball enthusiast of St. Louis, who, although a "shut-in" of recent years, follows big-league affairs as closely as in the days when he saw more than 100 big-league games a season.

On this, the opening day of the season, Dienstbier doesn't see how any other team can beat the Cardinals, "even though they didn't look so hot in the South." He believes that Parmelee will furnish the extra pitching strength Frisch's team lacked last year.

The Cubs, a fine young club, should finish second, the veteran asserts, with the Giants third and Pittsburgh fourth. As for the second division, he believes it is "catch as catch can," with the Bees of Boston a poor last.

Over in the American League, Mickey Cochrane's Tigers should win its third championship in a row, he believes, and the expensive

Boston Red Sox may be expected to do no worse than finish second. "After Detroit and Boston, I would pick the Yankees," he said, "for I certainly can't see Cleveland in anything better than fourth place at the close of the season. Washington and Chicago should have a ripping race for fifth. I figure the Browns to beat out only the Athletics, principally because the St. Louis club hasn't been strengthened in my opinion, by the new men brought in. And I hope I'm wrong."

"I will say this: if anyone can win with the Browns, Hornsby can. He is a great baseball man, is forceful and has a driving spirit, but he needs material."

spring grid sessions didn't help his golf game any. Jack was all over the course in the morning when he used up all of 85 strokes, but in the afternoon he turned in a sparkling 75.

He would have been named an alternate were it not for a phenomenal approach shot on the final hole by Jack Hart who chipped dead to the pin from an almost unplayable lie. Hart's qualifying score was 82-79-161, while Riggins' 80-79-159 was also good enough.

Unsuccessful in their attempt to make the varsity were Joe Flynn, Roy Connors, and Bob Sackbauer. Several others got mixed up and played at clubs other than Woodlawn; consequently their cards were not accepted.

Wichita University will furnish the first test of the Billiken golfers on April 25 when its tennis and golf teams will be met in a series of matches.

Tryouts for the Blue and White tennis team, scheduled for yesterday at Washington U. Field House were postponed. Al Eberle and Bob Burns, two of the prospective team members were in Rolla with the track aggregation, while Frank Keeney, captain, was still incapacitated by a knee injury he suffered in a Billiken basketball game.

Jack Oates, the football star, discovered that five weeks of stiff

Billiken Golf Squad Selected

Four players, Frank Kane, Robert Hubbell, Harry Schramm, and Dick Mattis, will compose the St. Louis University golf team this spring as a result of leading the field in a qualifying round of 36 holes played yesterday at Woodlawn Country Club. Roy Riggins and Jack Hart were named as alternates on the squad.

Mattis and Hubbell, a freshman, tied for medal honors with 150, Mattis having a pair of 75s and Hubbell shooting a 74-76 on the par 70 course. Hubbell faltered slightly on the last few holes of his afternoon round and this lapse enabled Mattis to catch him.

Kane, captain of the Blue and White, was a little off-stride as he rang up a 78-77-155. Schramm found his putting a bit rusty, often times requiring three or four putts after reaching the green. His score read 79-77-156.

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## Jack Torrance Favored to Win Shot Put for America In Olympics This Summer

This is the second of a series of articles in which Maxwell Stiles, track and field authority, attempts to answer the question: "Can America uphold its track and field supremacy in the Eleventh Olympic Games at Berlin?"

By Maxwell Stiles.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—In attempting to rate the contenders in the Olympic Games shotput, I am assuming that some means will be found to give Johnny Lyman, now in Heidelberg University, Germany, a trial.

Jack Torrance, the mastodo of Louisiana, is picked to win the Olympic championship, because he is without question the mightiest putter of the weight in the history of track and field.

Torrance was beaten three times this winter by Dmitri Zaitz of Boston, but Torrance cannot handle the indoor shot, which is leather-covered, and his coach, Bernie Moore, assures me that "Baby Jack" will be back around 55 and 56 feet next summer.

Torrance holds the world record of 57 feet 1 inch, and his best in 1935 was 54 feet 5 inches.

Lyman is named for second place despite terrific competition from Germany, Finland and Estonia. Of course, if Lyman does not return to New York for the American team trials, or is not granted the concession of a trial abroad, he will not be in the Olympic games. If he is not in, he will not place second. I am assuming here in that this matter will be straightened out in such a manner that the St. Monica star will not be red-taped out of a chance to compete in the Olympic games.

Last year his mark of 54 feet 8 1/2 inches, made abroad, was the best mark anywhere in the world by any man for the 1935 season.

Germany has a whole flock of men who put over 50 feet, and in Woelke, a chap of splendid physique, who may prove exceedingly dangerous. But for the presence of men like Torrance and Lyman on the American team, an almost unbeatable combination when in form, the Germans well might win in this event. They may do so anyhow, but on form Torrance at least should frustrate the strongest arm that has yet been raised (peacefully) in Europe.

Baerlund of Finland is beyond Woelke's mark of 53 feet 7 inches, but the German appears to be more consistent. Baerlund reached 54 feet 5 1/2 inches last year and may go right on up from there. Vilding of Estonia has been over 50 feet for the last four years, nearly 53 feet in 1935, and he seems to have an edge on other good men of Europe, such as Heljar of Poland and Douda of Czechoslovakia, both former holders of world

records, who appear to be past their peak.

How They Are Picked to Finish.

My choice for the three places on the American team are Jack Torrance, Johnny Lyman and Gordon Dunn, with future book Olympic selections as follows:

1. Torrance, United States, 57 ft. 1 in. (Best mark world's record).
2. Lyman, United States, 54 ft. 5 1/2 in.
3. Woelke, Germany, 53 ft. 7 in.
4. Baerlund, Finland, 54 ft. 5 1/2 in.
5. Vilding, Estonia, 52 ft. 8 1/4 in.
6. Dunn, United States, 52 ft. 1 1/4 in.

It's pretty hard trying to figure which of the American hammer throwers will make the boat. My selections are Anton Koshon of Bates, Peter Zarembo of New York and Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State.

Ireland's Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan has won the last two Olympic championships and appears to be getting better than ever. Hammer throwers last about as long as fire horses, and so there seems to be no good reason why the County Cork physician shouldn't make it a third Olympic title. He had the best mark in the world last year, which isn't slipping back very fast.

Pat probably had his worst day

at Los Angeles, when he waited until his final throw to beat out Puhola of Finland, former shotput champion.

Here's how it looks in the hammer at Berlin:

1. Dr. O'Callaghan, Ireland, 110 ft. 8 1/4 in. (Best mark).
2. Jansson, Sweden, 171 ft. 1 1/4 in.
3. Porhola, Finland, 174 ft. 1 in.
4. Annamaa, Estonia, 174 ft. 1 in.
5. Koutanen, Finland, 168 ft. 4 in.
6. Kishon, United States, 171 ft.

Total scores to date—United States, 32; Finland, 28; Ireland, 26; Japan, 7; Germany, 7; Sweden, 6; Estonia, 5; New Zealand, 3; Australia, 2.

Germany has a whole flock of men who put over 50 feet, and in Woelke, a chap of splendid physique, who may prove exceedingly dangerous. But for the presence of men like Torrance and Lyman on the American team, an almost unbeatable combination when in form, the Germans well might win in this event. They may do so anyhow, but on form Torrance at least should frustrate the strongest arm that has yet been raised (peacefully) in Europe.

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## Eddie Hoch Dies Was Honolulu's Boxing Leader

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 14.—The Hawaiian boxing entrants in the National A. A. U. championships Wednesday, Thursday and Friday received news yesterday that Eddie Hoch, "the father of amateur boxing in Honolulu," had died.

"The boys were all heartbroken," said Manager Andy Bidie. "Eddie brought them to the national championships on two previous occasions—at Chicago and St. Louis—and never gave up hope of making this trip until the boat started."

"They will be out to uphold his memory."

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6. Dunn, United States, 52 ft. 1 1/4 in.

It's pretty hard trying to figure which of the American hammer throwers will make the boat. My selections are Anton Koshon of Bates, Peter Zarembo of New York and Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State.

Ireland's Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan has won the last two Olympic championships and appears to be getting better than ever. Hammer throwers last about as long as fire horses, and so there seems to be no good reason why the County Cork physician shouldn't make it a third Olympic title. He had the best mark in the world last year, which isn't slipping back very fast.



# MEET BOSTON PAL, DERBY CANDIDATE, GOES LAME AFTER WORKOUT

## Eddie Hoch Dies; Was Honolulu's Boxing Leader

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, April 14.—The Hawaiian boxing champion, Eddie Hoch, died here today after a long illness. Hoch, 34, was a native of Honolulu and had been boxing in the National A. A. U. championships Wednesday, Thursday and Friday received news yesterday that Eddie Hoch, "the father of amateur boxing in Honolulu," had died. "The boys were all heartbroken," said Manager Andy Biedie. "Eddie brought them to the national championships at Chicago and St. Louis and never gave up hope of making this trip until the boat started. "They will be out to uphold his memory."

At Los Angeles, when he waited until his final throw to beat out Poo-poo of Finland, former shotput champion.

Here's how it looks in the hammer at Berlin:

1. Dr. O'Callaghan, Ireland, 116 ft. 8 1/2 in. (Best mark).
2. Jansson, Sweden, 171 ft. 1 1/2 in.
3. Porhola, Finland, 174 ft.
4. Annama, Estonia, 174 ft. 1 1/2 in.
5. Koutanen, Finland, 168 ft. 4 1/2 in.
6. Kishon, United States, 171 ft.

## FINAL BOX SCORES KSD

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## TRAINER HOPES FOR RECOVERY; FIRST CASUALTY AT CHURCHILL

By the Associated Press.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—Boston Pal, a promising colt owned by Charles R. Thompson of Lexington, Ky., pulled up lame after a fast workout at Churchill Downs today.

The colt, which ran third in the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes last year, was the first casualty of the Derby training season here. The lameness showed in his left foreleg and trainer A. L. Darmstadter, who pressed home only what he called a "blind spurt" and that the soreness would be gone in three or four days.

Boston Pal was clocked in :23 3/5 for the quarter, :45 1/5 for the half and 1:14 2/5 for the three-quarter mile, the fastest work of the training season to date.

Several other Derby hopefuls were put through light workouts, the track finally having dried out after recent spring rains that kept it a sea of mud. Silas traveled a mile in 1:43 2/5. He was clocked in :30 3/5 at the half and 1:16 2/5 at the three-quarter post. He was worked with another horse, Compensatory, and the time was considered fair.

Capt. Cal, nominated for both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, covered a half mile in 1:13 3/5 in company with Song Maker. The latter was named for the Preakness, but not the Derby. Wise Duke traveled a rather slow five-eighths in 1:05 1/5.

While Owner Charles B. Schaffer looked on, Goldstream, one of the favorites for the Derby, was sent over the three-quarter mile today in 1:13. The colt which worked out with St. Bernard, a four-year-old, was clocked in :23 at the quarter and :47 at the half. He then galloped out a mile in 1:43 2/5, without apparent effort. Schaffer's stable of 15 horses will move to Churchill Downs tomorrow in preparation for the spring meet.

Brevity, the Kentucky Derby favorite, turned in seven-eighths of a mile in 1:13 3/5 at Churchill Downs yesterday in his first breeze since coming here from Miami, Fla. He was clocked at the first three-quarters in :26 3/5, :53 1/5 and 1:20 1/5, and appeared to be looting. Trainer Pete Coyne said he would have liked to have had a little more speed, as the track was good, but that the colt was fit and the main object was to keep him in shape.

## TWO CHANGES IN TOMORROW'S BOXING CARD AT COLISEUM

Two changes have been made in tomorrow night's professional boxing card at the Coliseum. Irwin Striebel, South Side heavyweight who was to have fought Jack Hannibal, Indianapolis Negro, has been replaced by Pete Little. Little will fight under the name of Pete Malone. Striebel is reported to be suffering from a severe cold.

The other change involves a preliminary lightweight bout, Frank Campe of Indianapolis replacing Herman Burnett of Cleveland as the foe of Lorenzo Lovings, Chicago Negro. Burnett, according to Promoter Solly Kessler, could not make the required weight.

Other bouts will stand as announced previously. Ray Sharkey of Cleveland meeting Joe Ghnoully in the feature bout of 10 rounds, and Young Jack Blackburn of Chicago opposing Freddy Eiler of Louisville in the eight-round semi-final. They are light heavies.

## SEVEN HOME RUNS AS JUNIOR BILLIKENS WIN FROM MAPLEWOOD, 9-6

Seven home runs were hit in the extra-inning game played between Maplewood and St. Louis University High Schools' baseball teams yesterday at Maplewood Junior High School field and won by the Junior Billikens, 9-6, in the eighth inning.

Tommy Woodruff hit three of the four-base blows, his second in the seventh inning tying the score at 6-6, after the team had trailed for three innings, 6-5, and had third one in the extra eighth inning helping to win the game.

Joe Schultz hit two home runs for St. Louis University High, while Henry Chrisman and Norman Hicks had one for Maplewood.

In another non-league contest, Normandy scored its third consecutive victory, defeating McBride, 14-1. Spence pitched for Normandy and allowed only four hits.

## The Box Score:

ST. LOUIS U.	MAPLEWOOD (6)
ABR. H. R.	ABR. H. R.
1. Schultz 3 1 0	1. Woodruff 2 1 0
2. Chrisman 2 1 0	2. Hicks 1 1 0
3. Woodruff 3 1 0	3. Schultz 1 1 0
4. Hicks 1 1 0	4. Chrisman 1 1 0
5. Schultz 1 1 0	5. Woodruff 1 1 0
6. Hicks 1 1 0	6. Schultz 1 1 0
7. Chrisman 1 1 0	7. Hicks 1 1 0
8. Woodruff 1 1 0	8. Schultz 1 1 0
9. Schultz 1 1 0	9. Hicks 1 1 0
10. Hicks 1 1 0	10. Chrisman 1 1 0
Totals 30 9 10	Totals 34 8 10

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

baseball players hired on a wartime basis (that was before the National agreement) and even legal litigation costs defrayed.

Within 18 years the same club was sold for \$500,000 and later was valued at \$1,750,000 by the late Phil Ball. Other clubs, more successful, saw even more fabulous expansion in value, the result of growth in baseball interest.

## Many Playing Conditions.

TO fans, however, the changes in playing conditions and rules are more interesting than the league's financial progress.

The game of 60 years ago, if reproduced under the rules of 1876, would probably have improved baseball as somewhat today. For example:

In that year the pitcher stood only 45 feet from the batter. He stood in a "box" six feet square, and he could move from the back to the front line of the box in making his delivery.

The pitching rules required that he deliver the ball "with the arm swinging nearly perpendicular at the side of the body." In bringing the forearm forward for the throw the ball had to pass below the line of the pitcher's hip. It was literally a "pitch" and not a throw. Speed was negligible; curves, change of pace, and exact control were unknown.

Three strikes and nine balls were the rule then. The batsman could foul off balls until the pitcher fell from exhaustion—provided said batter was clever enough.

There was only one umpire. The niceties of modern play were unknown. A game if allowed to go its full nine-inning course, was likely to last as long as a cricket match. Scores soared into the thirties and forties on occasion.

But there was a tremendous lot of good fun.

## Just a Few Changes.

SINCE 1876 the playing changes have been many, but the diamond has remained the same throughout the history of the game.

The pitching distance, however, has undergone several modifications. First it was advanced to 50 feet. Later the box was modified in dimensions and finally abandoned and the "slab" substituted. Then the pitching distance was increased to 60 1/2 feet, which figure it has remained for a long time.

All this was because the science of pitching, improving with years, gave the balance of power to the defense. When freak deliveries came into vogue it reduced the batter to such a forlorn situation that official action was taken to bring back the batting. Freak pitching was given the gate, the baseball was made livelier, pitchers were not permitted to tamper with or soil the ball, and new baseballs were injected into play at the slightest excuse.

Just now, the trend is slightly back toward favoring the pitcher.

## About Balls and Strikes?

THROUGH all the 60 years, with a single exception, three strikes remained legal. In 1887 a four-strike rule was adopted—and abandoned, after one season.

With this one exception, the three-strike rule has always prevailed, even back as far as 1845, when Alexander Cartwright first introduced the diamond into baseball.

The rule governing the number of "balls" to be called, however, has experienced several changes. Nine balls were legal until 1880, when eight was the number adopted. In 1881, 1882 and 1883 the number was reduced to seven; in 1884 and 1885 it became six; then the number went back to seven; later it dropped to five, but in 1889 it was reduced to four—at which figure it has remained to the present day.

## Pitcher's Box Abandoned.

EVEN today occasionally we hear an old-timer, unimpaired of the anachronism, refer to a pitcher being "taken out of the box." Fans of this generation and many of the previous one have never seen a pitcher's box.

It was designed to give the pitcher a chance to take a couple of steps in delivering the ball, in order to gain speed.

In 1881 the six-by-six box was changed to six feet by four feet, and was moved back to 50 feet. The pitcher faced the batter standing on the back line of the box, took a couple of steps forward and delivered the ball underhand.

In 1886, the year in which Comiskey's Browns won the world championship from Anson's Colts, the box was increased to seven feet in length, but in 1887 it was reduced to five and one-half feet.

In 1893 it was abolished altogether—a great advance from the pitcher's standpoint. With the introduction of the rubber slab the pitching distance was set as it remains today.

## All for the Batter.

THE game's evolution reached a peak for batters in 1887, when rule changes penalized the

## DEARDORFF IN TIE FOR THIRD PLACE IN TITLE BILLIARD MEET

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 14.—Eddie Lee of the New York Athletic Club continued to pace the field in the world amateur three-cushion billiards championship last night when he defeated August Tiedke, German youngster, 50-42, in 51 innings in the first evening match.

Lee, the only undefeated player in the tournament, now has won four games.

It was the second defeat of the day for Tiedke. The German lost in the afternoon to Alfred Lagache, the world champion from France, 40-43.

In the other afternoon match Emile Zambell of Belgium toppled Hendricks Robyn of Holland from the ranks of the undefeated, winning 50 to 25 in 51 innings.

In the last match of the evening, Gene Deardorff of St. Louis, cre-

## Scores 10 Goals To Set New Mark In English Soccer

By the Associated Press.  
LUTON, April 14.—SCORING 10 goals in Luton Town's 12-0 victory over Bristol Rovers yesterday, J. Payne set up a new record for English soccer football league scoring.

Payne's feat bettered the record of nine goals established Dec. 26 by R. G. Bell of Tranmere Rovers.

## Tobin on Way to I. L.

Claude Tobin departed yesterday for New York to report to the headquarters of the International Baseball League, a Class AA organization, to get his first assignment as an umpire in that league. Tobin, formerly a Municipal League umpire, has worked the past two years in the Western League.

## Mangrum Totals 143 to Lead In Wildwood Golf

By the Associated Press.  
WILDWOOD, N. J., April 14.—Lanky Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles, whose first day total of 143 for 36 holes placed him at the head of the qualifying field, started out today on the final 36 holes of the Wildwood Golf Club's second annual open tourney a strong favorite to win.

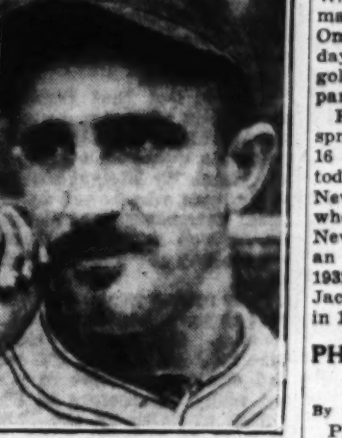
Despite high winds, Mangrum was able to put rounds of 71 and 72 together yesterday to lead such golfing notables as Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, national open champion, and Joe Kirkwood of Chicago, trick-shot artist.

The defending champion, George Smith of the Philadelphia Country Club, and Clarence Hackney Sr., Atlantic City veteran, were tied for second with 147's. Hackney had rounds of 74 and 73 and Smith 76 and 71.

Kirkwood and Parks tied for fourth with 149 each. Parks added a 72 to a morning 77, and Kirkwood combined rounds of 75 and 74.

Three players were tied at 150. They were Tony Midiria of Cooper River, Joseph Zarhardt of Burlington and Bruce Colhart of Woodcrest.

## Like 60 Years Ago



Stanley "Frenchy" Bordagary of the Brooklyn Dodgers, all set to give the Brooklyn fans a treat. Sixty years ago, when the National League was formed, players wore similar scenery. His was the only mustache and goatee on the major league diamonds, opening day.

## JOHNNY GOODMAN IS MEDALIST IN DIXIE GOLF TOURNAMENT

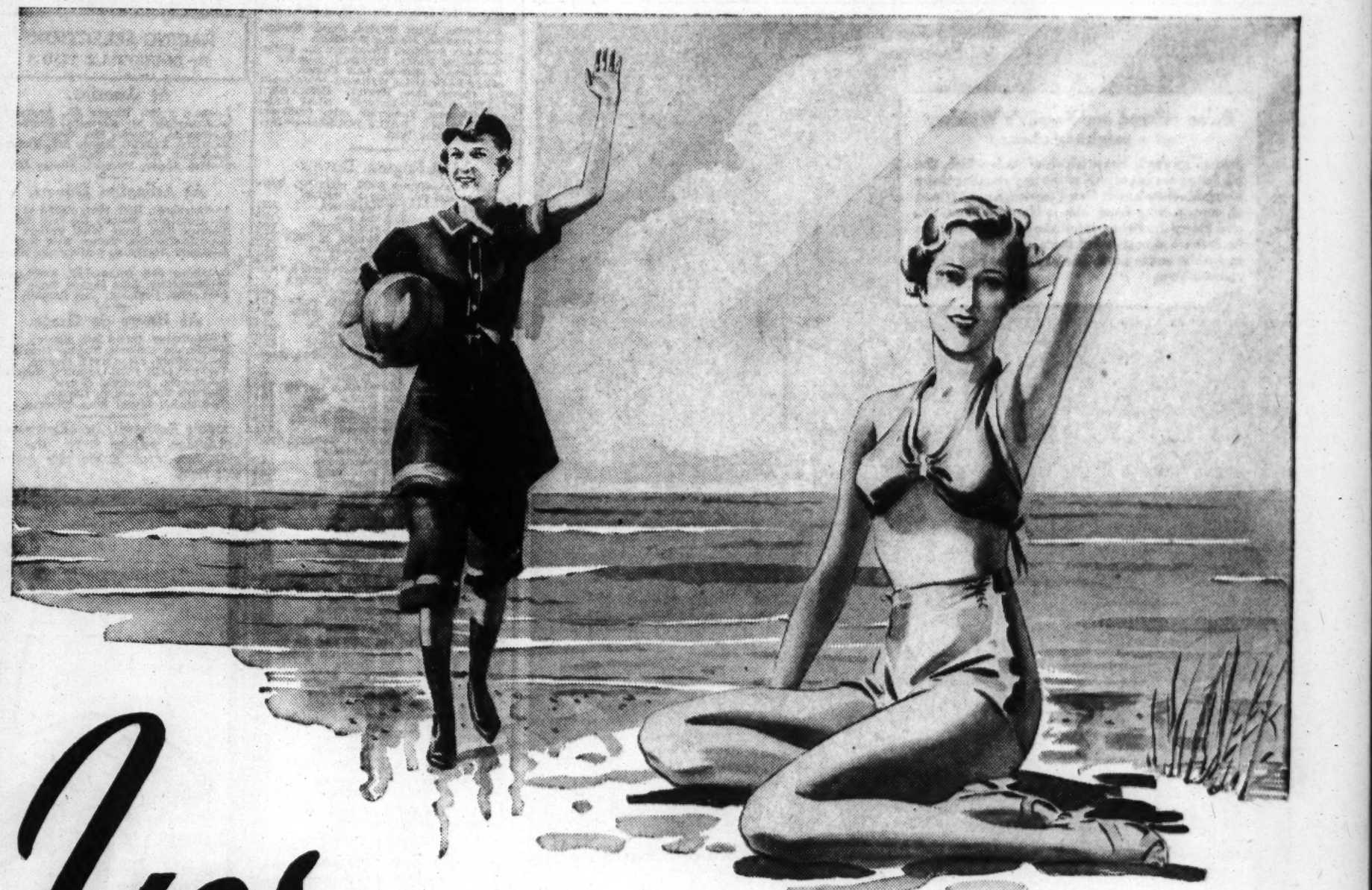
By the Associated Press.  
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 14.—Johnny Goodman, the slashing amateur from Omaha, paced the qualifiers yesterday in the annual Mason-Dixon golf tournament with a 72 over the par 70 old White course.

Four former winners of the spring golf opener were among the 16 qualifiers who start match play today. They were Jack Ryerson of New York, winner in 1929 and 1931, who turned in an 81; Roof Gilson of New York, champion in 1933, with an 81; E. G. Livesay of Lewisburg, 1932 titleholder, who had 76, and Jack Davison of New York, winner in 1924 and 1925, who had 78.

PHILS SEND ABERNATHY BACK TO BALTIMORE

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The Phillies last night sent Woodley (Woody) Abernathy, big outfielder, back to Baltimore of the International League.

Abernathy, obtained from the Orioles at the end of last season, in the hope he could fill the batting vacancy existent since Chuck Klein was sold by the Phils to the Chicago Cubs, has been bothered with a shayley-horse throughout the training campaign, and has not shown to advantage.



Yes and tastes in Cigars have changed too!

Modern tastes aren't like yesterday's in bathing suits... or automobiles... or cigars.

"Give us a 5c cigar that is extremely mild and still has lots of character," say today's smokers. So LA PALINA answers with this modern blend of the world's finest Havana and tropical tobaccos.

Remember, men, this is not just another old-style 'was a dime—now a nickel' cigar. It's a new-day LA PALINA... a cigar that sets an entirely new standard of smoking pleasure and cigar value at 5c. Discover this delightful difference today!

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## RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

## CALIFORNIA U. CREW FACES BIG TEST FROM U. OF WASHINGTON

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 14. — A crew of champions, in the pink and proud of a sleek new racing shell, might logically enter a dual rowing contest with confidence.

But no such assurance of victory accompanies the University of California oarsmen to Seattle for the regatta with the University of Washington, April 18.

By all calculations, Washington also is a champion this year, and the Golden Bears see one of the hardest battles in the history of Western crew rivalry.

While California won the Poughkeepsie regatta last year to become national varsity champion, Washington's Huskies took the freshman and junior varsity crowns. Those winning underclassmen now make up most of the Washington varsity, and the opinion here is that they'll be hard to beat.

There is another mental hazard in this dual. Although California has won the last two Olympic championships and the last three intercollegiate titles, it has not been able to beat Washington in dual competition since 1932.

This thirty-third regatta of the two schools will cover a three-mile course on Lake Washington in the Olympic Games.

Were it not that exceptionally strong men have "graduated" into the Washington varsity this year, California would be a heavy favorite. Coach Ky Ebbright still has six of the men who rowed to the national championship at Poughkeepsie, as well as younger men who are making the veterans fight for duals.

Poor rowing weather on the Oakland estuary has hampered Bear practice. Not until a three-mile time trial on April 8 did weather and oarsmen combine in a work-out really satisfactory to Ebbright.

Present lineup of the California crew is as follows: Gene Berenkamp, stroke; Laurence Dodge, 7; Tevis Thompson, 5; John Hofer, 5; Carroll Brigham, 4; Curt Rocca, 3; Jim McKinney, 2; Harley Fremming, bow, and Tommy Maxwell, coxswain.

Ebbright is famous for last-minute changes, however, and there is no assurance that these are the men who will row.

In addition to the varsity race at Seattle, the junior varsity eight will row three miles and the freshmen two.

## ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

## At Jamaica.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 \*Almer 117 Young Native 118 \*Belum 119 Sage Girl 120 \*Warren Jr. 121 Time to Go 122 \*Apprentice 123 Legionary 113

Second race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Third race, purse \$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Fourth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Fifth race, purse \$500, two-year-olds, maidens, four and one-half furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Sixth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds, six furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Seventh race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Eighth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

Ninth race, purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 114 \*Sang Froid 115 Up and Up 116 \*Sang Froid 117 Up and Up 118 \*Sang Froid 119 Up and Up 120 \*Sang Froid 121 Up and Up 122 \*Sang Froid 123 Up and Up 113

## COLLIER'S SELECTIONS

## At Arlington Downs

1—Flight of Gold, Metacrus, Ante Belum. 2—Ina Count, Chief's Pride, Sad Knight. 3—Baby WH, Rustic Lassie, Arthur Coventry. 4—Quasimodo, Molly Greenock, Bert Reid. 5—Black Highbrow, Naughtly, Pollard entry. 6—SLEEPY JOE, Orthoprium, Fabian. 7—Seven Up, Auburndale, Contrast. 8—Doris B, Catino, Sheron.

## At Havre de Grace.

1—Vanderbilt entry, Queen Full, Vols. 2—Epitaph, Singing Heart, Minton. 3—Dugan, Howdy, Snare. 4—VANDERBILT ENTRY, Accolade, Vols Boy. 5—Corum, Busby, Fairst Flag. 6—Sleek, Kachas, Irish Vole. 7—Boss, Chae Call, Dutch Uncle.

## At Jamaica.

1—Young Native, Warren Jr., Sangfroid. 2—Neverfade, Ten Law, Race Craft. 3—Mower, Fullman, Mr. Bones. 4—Lady Bessie, St. North, Sea Chiff. 5—RED RAXON, Phyllis Bid, Tintagel. 6—RED RAXON, Phyllis Bid, Tintagel. 7—Boss, Chae Call, Dutch Uncle. 8—Red Badge, Moralist, Silence III.

## At Bay Meadows.

1—Roller Coaster, Jabberie, Howdy Andy. 2—Battale, Dark Devil, Brilliant Queen. 3—QUICK LOOK, Marabala, Make and Break. 4—Dodie, Plum Elected, Pezy George. 5—Lyander, Morale, Torobang. 6—Lady Bessie, St. North, Sea Chiff. 7—Golden Words, Northcutt, Besson. 8—Borsodi, Miltens, Last Century. 9—QUICK LOOK, Marabala, Make and Break. 10—Dodie, Plum Elected, Pezy George. 11—Lyander, Morale, Torobang. 12—Lady Bessie, St. North, Sea Chiff. 13—Golden Words, Northcutt, Besson. 14—Borsodi, Miltens, Last Century. 15—QUICK LOOK, Marabala, Make and Break. 16—Dodie, Plum Elected, Pezy George. 17—Lyander, Morale, Torobang. 18—Lady Bessie, St. North, Sea Chiff. 19—Golden Words, Northcutt, Besson. 20—Borsodi, Miltens, Last Century. 21—QUICK LOOK, Marabala, Make and Break. 22—Dodie, Plum Elected, Pezy George. 23—Lyander, Morale, Torobang. 24—Lady Bessie, St. North, Sea Chiff. 25—Golden Words, Northcutt, Besson. 26—Borsodi, Miltens, Last Century. 27—QUICK LOOK, Marabala, Make and Break. 28—Dodie, Plum 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PART THREE

# CLOSING PLEAS IN JUDGE RITTER'S TRIAL BY SENATE

Verdict Expected Tomorrow  
— Counsel Pictures  
Jurist as "Greatly  
Wronged" Man.

FAITH IN HIM GONE,  
PROSECUTOR SAYS

Defense Admits A. L. Rankin,  
Ex-Partner, Was  
'World's Worst Witness'  
and 'Very Poor Pay.'

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Closing arguments in the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida were completed today in the Senate. A recess was taken until tomorrow when a verdict is expected to be reached.

Representative Sumners of Texas, closing for the prosecution, said the accused jurist had destroyed the "confidence" of the people in his court and added he had no doubt about the Senate's action.

Frank P. Walsh, summing up for the defense, said a finding of guilty would send from the court room "the most greatly wronged and completely innocent man who ever had to face a high court."

Sumners said the House prosecution did not assume responsibility of "proving Ritter guilty of a crime as that term is known in criminal jurisprudence."

U. S. "Good" to Judges.

"We assume the responsibility of bringing before you," he said, "a case of proved facts, the reasonable and probable consequences of which is to make the people doubt the integrity of the respondent presiding as a Judge over a free people."

Sumners said the Government was "good" to its Judges. All that asked of them was that they "believe."

"No man on the bench has a right to put in peril the confidence of the people in this court," he continued. "He is not appointed to reign over a free people, but to serve a free people. All the Government asks is that a Judge take his oath and where doubt enters, he should say 'I don't know.'"

Sumners said Ritter did not have to take A. L. Rankin, termed by Walsh the "world's worst witness and very poor pay," as a partner. He said Ritter swore he expected the partnership with Rankin to last for life, yet the defendant recommended Rankin for the Federal bench in Alabama.

Defense Cites Receipt.

The prosecution contends the payment to Judge Ritter by Rankin, was a "corrupt" transaction. Part of the money came out of a receivership fee allowed Rankin by the judge.

Judge Ritter and Rankin both testified it was in discharge of a debt owed to Judge Ritter for his interest in the law firm when it was dissolved.

The fact that Judge Ritter gave a receipt when the final installment of \$300 was paid on the \$5000, Walsh admitted in the Senate, "stamps the transaction as being exactly what Ritter said it was."

"Honest Transaction."

"We produce the very property that was sold," he asserted, referring to a list of law books, equipment and cases pending in the firm when Judge Ritter left it to go on the bench in February, 1929.

"To say it was not an honest transaction," he continued, "means to disregard all the positive and direct evidence in the case."

Walsh said "Ritter swears, and I believe him, that nothing in the payment had anything to do with the fee."

"If Ritter had been a scoundrel, how many other ways would there have been for him to get that money?"

Defending Judge Ritter's action in refusing to stop the Whitehall Hotel receivership suit when asked to do so by Bert E. Holland of Boston, representing the first mortgage bondholders, Walsh said the case "couldn't be stopped once it started."

He said Holland was regarded as the sole intervener and, under the rules, Judge Ritter had nothing else to do but continue the litigation.

He denied Shuts & Bowen, Miami law firm which represented bondholders and other parties to the receivership, was a "bunch of vultures trying to loot the property" and said Shuts & Bowen was the "flower of the Florida bar."

The conduct of Judge Ritter in the case was termed "fair and impartial." "He was simply acting as a judicial capacity," Walsh said, "there was nothing in the final judgment that was not concurred in by everyone in the case."

Gift "From a Brother."

He said there was no "splitting" of fees, but a "division" of fees according to the law.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

# "Farmers' Independence Council" Run by Harvard and Princeton Men With Backing of du Ponts, Packers

S. F. Morse at Lobby Inquiry Admits "Principles"  
Were Prepared in Liberty League Office—"Farm Hands" Met Daily for Lunch.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Senate Lobby Committee today continued its exploration of the Farmers' Independence Council, an organization financed mainly by the du Pont munitions firm and the large meat packing companies, and directed officially by one Princeton graduate and two Harvard alumni, a member of the committee described it as "the only farm organization wrapped in cellophane."

The du Pont company manufactures cellophane.

The formation and financing of the council were described by Stanley F. Morse, its executive vice-president, who also has been employed as "consulting agriculturist," of the American Liberty League. Dan Casement, president of the council, is a member of the advisory board of the league. The council's "declaration of principles" was written in the Washington office of the league, and its original Chicago headquarters were in the league's Chicago office.

Morse said the council has collected \$25,000 for the purpose of promoting "a sound farm program."

Heading the list of contributors was Lamont du Pont, with \$5000; Henry Vedder, Swift & Co., \$3500; J. E. Cooney, Wilson & Co., \$1500; J. M. Pew, Sun Oil Co., \$2000, and G. E. Baldwin, Libby, McNeill & Libby, \$1500. Among the contributors was Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller; he gave \$500. Other New York bankers were solicited but with no success.

"It doesn't make any difference to us where we get the money, so long as we get it," Morse explained. "Our only trouble is that we haven't been able to get enough."

Morse Seeks Frightened.

Morse, a tall, gaunt man, whose hands trembled perceptibly as he took the oath, adopted a conciliatory manner at the outset. He gave his home as "South Carolina," and when Chairman Black asked, "Where in South Carolina?" Morse exclaimed apologetically:

"Let's see—where the deuce do I live?—Stateville, I guess."

He said he had worked for a number of sugar, lumber and chemical companies, his voice quavered, and he had difficulty remembering the names of his various employers. He jumped when the chairman blazed in a word, he seemed frightened.

He said he was employed in November, 1934, as "consulting agriculturist" of the American Liberty League by J. M. Shouse, its president.

"For what purpose?" Black asked. "To make a study of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

His "Own Proposition."

He said the only compensation he received was for his expenses, and that his retention by the Liberty League "was my own proposition."

It appeared that he had conceived the idea of making a survey of the AAA for the Liberty League, and his research director, who sold it in turn to Shouse. He was given a desk and a stenographer in the league headquarters here.

Amid general laughter, Morse described the incubation of the Farmers' Independence Council in the Farm Hands' Club, a group which meets for luncheon each day at a downtown Washington hotel. He said it is called the Farm Hands' Club "chiefly because none of the members are farmers." It appeared that most of them represent associations of manufacturers and processors.

"I suppose that I come the nearest to being a farmer," he said.

His Farm Training.

"Where did you get your farm training?" Black asked. "At the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Harvard Agricultural School. I have also operated three farms."

"I believe Mr. Dan Casement, the president of your council, also is a Harvard man," Black observed. "No, Princeton."

"Oh, he's a Princeton farmer?"

"He's a real farmer—I've ridden the range with him."

"Then he's a cowboy—a Princeton cowboy?" "He's a cowboy, all right."

Morse related that, immediately upon receiving a request last week to appear before the committee, he consulted Silas Strawn and Ralph Shaw, of the firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, which represents the Liberty League, and which recently obtained an injunction restraining the Western Union from surrendering its telegrams to the committee. Strawn, he said, wrote the telegram in which Morse informed the committee he would not come until subpoenaed.

In Liberty League Offices.

Under Black's relentless pounding, Morse admitted that the "declaration of principles" of the Farmers' Independence Council was dictated to a stenographer in the office of the Liberty League here. He had previously discussed it with A. M. Loomis, head of the National Dairy Institute; Kurt Grunwald,

# RIVER FRONT MEMORIAL IS CRITICISED IN HOUSE

Pennsylvania Republican Asks  
"Why Should We Waste Money  
on Monument?"

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania, advised Democrats in the House to follow the teachings of Thomas Jefferson in criticizing use of the Public Works funds for construction of the river front Jefferson Memorial at St. Louis.

Rich reminded yesterday that \$6750,000 has been allotted for the memorial, which he said would cost a total of \$20,000,000.

Referring to eulogies of Thomas Jefferson delivered in the House, Rich asked "Why should we waste money on a second monument when men need food and clothing?"

The Pennsylvaniaian said the present administration has forgotten Jefferson's teachings and that, although Democrats eulogize him, they disregard his philosophy of government.

Rich said one monument to Jefferson already is in Missouri. He apparently referred to Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

# CITY-OWNERSHIP CALLED PWA IDEA BY UTILITY MEN

Witnesses for Power Firms  
Depose Municipal Plants  
Previously Had Little  
Serious Support.

Testimony designed to show that municipalities as a rule did not seriously consider municipal ownership of their utilities until PWA field agents promoted the idea by pointing to available Federal funds, was given in depositions here yesterday in the law offices of Fordyce, White, Mayne & Williams.

The depositions were taken on behalf of three utilities corporations which are suing in the District of Columbia Supreme Court for injunctions to restrain PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Federal Treasury officials from paying out grants and loans to cities to build municipal utility plants. The plaintiffs are Oklahoma Utilities Co., Alabama Power Co. and Texas Utilities Co. John W. Scott, a special assistant to the Attorney General, represented the Government.

Cites PWA Agents' Activities.

Albert P. Laun, a vice-president of Union Electric Light & Power Co., testified he attended Senate committee hearings on bond revenue measures at Jefferson City in November, 1933, during a special session of the Legislature, and heard Col. Hugh Miller, engineer for the PWA administration in Missouri, vigorously support the measure as a stimulus to municipal ownership. He said Col. Miller represented himself as spokesman for President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes, and said Col. Miller told the committee the bills were prepared by Government officials in Washington at the direction of Secretary Ickes.

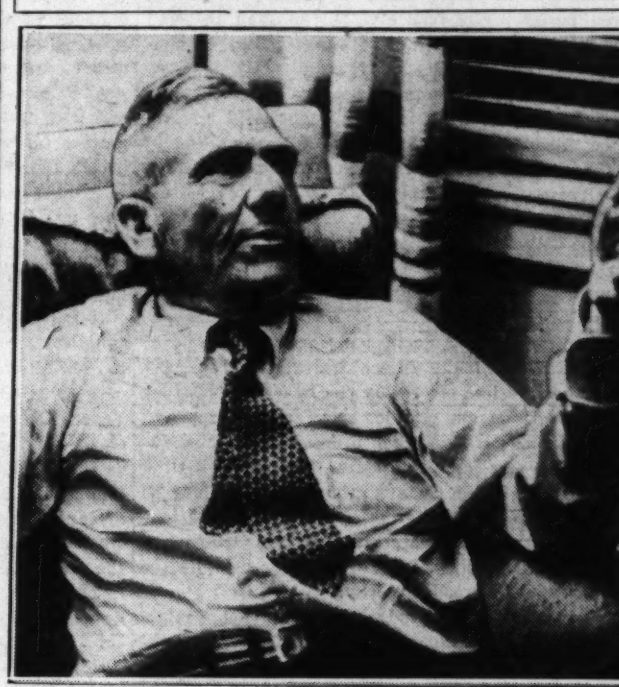
When the constitutionality of the bills was questioned, Laun testified, Col. Miller read what purported to be a letter to him from Secretary Ickes stating the State Senate should not consider the constitutionality of the measures; that if it were challenged later on, the Government would bring due pressure to bear on the courts before which the question might arise.

Other Witnesses.

Robert L. Sawyer, editor of a newspaper at Warrensburg, Mo., in a public address at Warrensburg, in December, 1933, advocated support of the bills before the Legislature and suggested sending telegrams to Senators to vote for bills. Another witness, Leo M. Ewing, former Mayor of Kirksville, now employed in the right-of-way division of the State Highway Department, said Col. Miller, at a meeting in Kirksville in December, 1933, openly promoted the legislation favoring the revenue bond measures.

Other witnesses were E. F. Bulmahn of Centerville, Ia., president of the Iowa Southern Utilities Co., and W. W. Harvey of California, Mo., manager of the Missouri Utilities Co. of that town. Both gave testimony tending to show that

# Camera Study of Mexican Exile



PLUTARCO ELIAS CALLES.  
Former Mexican President, photographed as he talked with reporters at Dallas, Tex. Calles and three advisers were banished to the United States by President Cardenas, who charged them with agitation against the Government.

# PANIC AT REPUBLICAN CELEBRATION IN MADRID

Crowd Frightened by Harmless  
Explosions; Officer Killed  
in Street Shooting.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRID, April 14.—One police lieutenant was killed, another was seriously wounded, and several civilians were trampled and beaten in the capital today during a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Republic.

The disorders began when bombs of the type used in celebrations were exploded behind the President's reviewing stand as a military parade passed through the center of the city.

The explosions, which hurt no one, created panic among the spectators, with many injuries resulting from the crush.

Extremists demonstrated against the Civil Guard in Segovia during the military parade there. Seven assault guards were injured and 14 civilians were beaten.

The extremists greeted the Civil Guard with the Communist salute while others in the crowd applauded. When a clash resulted, assault guards intervened to restore order.

The explosions occurred near the box where diplomats and their guests were viewing the parade, but none was injured. Among the spectators was Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador to Spain, who heard the explosions.

After the parade, Lieut. Anastasio Reyes of the Civil Guard was killed and Lieut. Benedicto Montes, was seriously wounded in a shooting in front of the national mint. Both officers were in civilian clothes. Two other persons were slightly wounded.

A crowd of extremists was passing the mint at the time, but police were unable to determine who did the shooting. However, they made 20 arrests.

A great crowd, despite drizzling rain, watched a parade of artillery, infantry and cavalry here while Premier Manuel Azana and Acting President Diego Martinez Barrio, holding office until a successor to the deposed President Niceto Alcala Zamora is elected took salute. Republican flags flew throughout the capital.

A committee of the Popular Front announced that a coalition of Left Republicans, Union Republicans, Socialists and Communists would divide their candidacies for new presidential elections in the same proportion as during the elections for Parliament Feb. 16 in which the Leftists scored a decisive victory.

# BANDITS FREE MISSION AID, HELD 18 MONTHS

Swiss, Exhausted and Emaciated  
Reaches Yunnanfu, China,  
Goes to Hospital.

By the Associated Press.  
YUNNANFU, Yunnan Province, China, April 14.—R. A. Bosshardt, Swiss member of the China Inland Mission, arrived here today, exhausted and emaciated after 18 months of captivity in the hands of bandits. He said his captors were Communists.

The missionary said he was released in the northeastern section of this province in Southwestern China after his captors became tired of his presence. He went to a hospital for treatment.

Bosshardt and a British associate, A. Hayman, were captured in October in Eastern Kweichow Province. Hayman was released last November. Bosshardt's release terminated one of the longest periods of captivity of a missionary in China in recent years.

Communist campaigners are reported within 20 miles of Yunnanfu, capital of Yunnan Province, but the city is defended strongly.

Swedish King in Paris.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, April 14.—King Gustav V of Sweden arrived here today on his return from a vacation at Nice. High officials of the Swedish legation and several friends from the Swedish colony met the monarch at the railway station.

# INDIAN CONGRESS DENOUNCES POWERS FOR ETHIOPIAN STAND

Another Resolution Expresses  
Sympathy With African Nation  
In Fight Against Italy.

By the Associated Press.  
LUCKNOW, India, April 14.—Sessions of the All-India Congress were interrupted yesterday when a score of Sanatanists (caste Hindus) rushed into the meeting hall in a protest against what they termed the interference of the Congress with religious matters.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the National Congress, was forced to leave the chair until the demonstrators were dispersed. No one was seriously injured.

Resolutions declaring opposition to India's participation in any "imperialist war," and expressing sympathy with Ethiopia in its fight against Italy were adopted by the Congress. Another resolution condemned the "great Powers" of the League of Nations for their policies in connection with the African fighting.

# "HEARST A HITCHHIKER ON LONDON BANDWAGON"

So Says William Allen White, Who  
Thinks Kansas Should Disclaim  
Support of Publisher.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 14.—William Allen White, Kansas editor supporting Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination, last night said Landon would be wise to disclaim the support of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

White termed Hearst "a hitchhiker on the Landon bandwagon." "But it's Landon's job, not mine," he added. "I don't give a tinker's dam what he does."

White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, is a Republican delegate at large to the Republican national convention.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

From a Jefferson Memorial Opponent.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO say that the business men located east of Third street, in the area of the proposed Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial, are in the class of obstructive obstructionists to civic progress is most unfair.

The business concerns in that area are faced with very serious moving losses if they are forced to vacate, and in any of the plans which have been published by those in favor of the scheme, there is no compensation provided for them. Apparently there is no money to pay them, since the total amount available from the Federal Government and from the city's share for the purchase of land and buildings is somewhat less than \$6,000,000 and the assessed valuation of the property to be taken according to the City Hall records, is \$6,033,000. The other \$3,500,000 of WPA funds in the plan can be used only for the payment of labor.

But tearing out equipment in factories, moving it to a new location, re-installing and in many cases replacing such equipment is a very costly operation. While there are no accurate figures available, it has been conservatively estimated, I believe, that the cost of such moving operations by the 300 or more companies will amount to well over \$3,000,000.

It seems evident that any civic development proposition which would force a comparatively small group of citizens to pay such a price out of their own pockets for any civic improvement is both unfair and un-American.

In the affected area are some of the city's oldest and most highly respected business houses, many of which have helped to develop St. Louis from the earliest days when the city's principal business was done east of Third street. I cannot conceive how any St. Louisan can be so unfair as to question the civic spirit of any of the opponents of this scheme when they are confronted with such a one-sided demand from the city to make such a substantial contribution to the Jefferson Memorial.

MARGUARD F. BRAUN,  
President, Taxpayers' Defense Assn.

## A Len Small Supporter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading the editorial about Len Small in your paper, I think less of you and your paper. You would do well if you would take care of Missouri politics and clean up your Statehouse, which is bossed and controlled by the Pendergast machine, which is far more corrupt than Len Small's organization ever was. I live in Southern Illinois, and I want to tell you that Len Small did more for Southern Illinois than any Governor who ever sat in the Statehouse at Springfield. If Len Small is defeated Tuesday, I will go down with him, fighting to the last.

CHARLES M. RISINGER,  
Metropolis, Ill.

## Mining Machines and Employment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE coal miners, in co-operation with the Southern Illinois Reciprocal Association, are working against the use of natural gas and oil by industries. Some of the industries have made the change with the intention of preserving employment for the many thousands of coal miners thrown out of employment by the use of gas and oil. Coal production has been increased through their efforts, but here is what is happening:

The coal operators are installing machinery which takes the place of coal miners. If this continues, there will be only one-third of the miners working next winter. This looks like the operators do not appreciate the efforts of the miners, the Reciprocal Association and the industries that made the change for the benefit of the coal business and the communities surrounding the mines.

It would be appreciated by the coal miners if the companies that made the change to benefit all business now would assist us in the protest against the installation of machinery in the mines. We ask the assistance of all business and professional men and women in our fight to have the right to work, whereby to support our families, which may indirectly help yours, by our being in a position to pay for what we need in business and the professions.

I still remain a coal miner.  
Collinsville, TERENCE HENRY.

## No Coughlin Indorsement for Small.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reference to your editorial on Len Small, you are misinformed, as the National Union for Social Justice has no interest in state or city politics, only as to the election of Congressmen and Senators who endorse the movement of the N. U. S. J. Father Coughlin has repudiated the statement.

A. C. DEES.

## Government Ownership in Canada.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN Canada, the national railway system is owned and operated by the Dominion. The 1935 operations showed a loss of \$47,000,000, notwithstanding a 5% per cent increase in operating revenue. The Canadian Parliament voted an amount to meet the deficit, but fired the operating trustees and turned over the railroads to seven directors.

There is food for thought in this for those American voters who are inclined to look to Washington for all the brains in our country.

SOLOMON.

## A LEAGUE OF AMERICAN NATIONS.

The Latin-American nations have responded with generous praise to President Roosevelt's proposal for an inter-American peace conference. This is perhaps the best possible indorsement of the "policy of the good neighbor," enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt more than three years ago. No such flattering comments as those in the 17 communications just released were received by the United States Government during the long years when "dollar diplomacy" was the avowed policy. The fear and hatred then inspired are subsiding before the conciliatory policy of non-interference and equality of rights.

In his letter of two months ago, the President suggested agreements which might "supplement and reinforce the efforts of the League of Nations and of all other existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war." Impressed by this suggestion, three heads of Latin American states propose what might be called the League of American Nations. It is a plan worthy of earnest consideration at the forthcoming conference at Buenos Aires, now tentatively set for July.

The ability of the American nations to make peace was illustrated in the Chaco warfare. After prolonged and fruitless efforts by the League of Nations to end this disastrous conflict between Paraguay and Bolivia, the matter was taken in hand by their neighbors and the war came to a close. Without belittling the usefulness of the Geneva organization, it may be said that there is a better prospect that the nations of the Western Hemisphere can keep their own peace than if a remote body, busy with other complicated problems, has the responsibility.

The proposed American league should not weaken the world league. Close co-operation would be assumed, and the Latin American nations (all but three of which belong to the League of Nations) could be expected to retain their allegiance.

Such a league as suggested would be a natural outgrowth of the Monroe Doctrine, which, it appears from the nations' communications, this country's neighbors are ready to accept in its original meaning, namely, as a notice to outside Powers that their aggression is barred from the Western Hemisphere. As distorted for many years into a virtual United States protectorate over the other American republics, it is not surprising that it was vigorously denounced. If accepted as a joint pledge of national security, it might well develop into an organization to keep the American nations out of foreign wars and to prevent conflicts among them, as a basis for mutually beneficial commercial relations.

## SECONDING GEN. JOHNSON'S MOTION.

There will be widespread agreement, we surmise, with the statement of Gen. Johnson in his column yesterday that the "holocaust" of air disasters places a heavy responsibility on the Department of Commerce. Plainly, it is the duty of the department to spare no effort to find out the underlying cause or causes of the Unlontown and other recent crashes.

As Gen. Johnson suggests, there are only a few possible causes and all of them are embraced under two heads: (1) failure in the field of regulation, either through non-enforcement or the insufficiency of the present rules; (2) failure of equipment.

The public is entitled to have the Unlontown disaster probed to the limit, no matter what persons or what interests may be hurt, and it is entitled to have a clear and unequivocal statement on the whole subject of airplane crashes from the head of the Department of Commerce, Secretary Roper.

## A PROPER DISAVOWAL.

The Chicago headquarters of the National Union for Social Justice has announced that Father Charles E. Coughlin has disavowed the reported indorsement of Len Small by his organization in Illinois. The circulated specimen ballots, which were marked as well for four other Republican candidates, including Senator Borah for the presidential nomination, have been declared spurious. It is now said that only candidates for Congress are being indorsed by the union and, in conformity with this, that only Willis A. Overholser of Mundelein, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, is indorsed on the State ticket.

Since the announced indorsement of Len Small was noted and criticized in our editorial on his candidacy for Governor, printed Friday, the Post-Dispatch is glad to take this means of giving the same publicity to the disclaimer. The point of the editorial, however, still stands, namely, that Len Small's record disqualifies him for public office. The National Union for Social Justice acts wisely when it disavows such a candidate.

Meanwhile, it is in point to note that yesterday the executive committee of the National Union for Social Justice for the Twenty-Second Illinois district—or persons representing themselves as qualified to speak for that committee—announced its indorsement not only of two candidates for Congress, but of candidates for Auditor of St. Clair County and the St. Clair County Board of (Tax) Review in today's primary. We do not presume to say whether these indorsements are valid, but if they are, the support of candidates for the latter two purely local offices does not square with the statement that the organization is interested only in candidates for Congress. It would seem to be evident that the National Union for Social Justice will need to exercise considerable care in the matter of indorsing candidates if it wants to prevent public misunderstanding about this phase of its political activity.

But there's one alphabetical agency all stalwart Republicans are for: The G. O. P.

## MACHINES IN THE COAL FIELDS.

The coal miner's letter printed today reflects one phase of the widespread battle now going on between man and the machine. A report on this phase in the current Business Week shows that the mechanization of coal mines is increasing. Sales of mobile loaders and scrapers last year were 54 per cent greater than in 1934, it is reported. In 1923, 125 loading machines were working in 60 of the nation's bituminous deep mines; in 1934, the number was 3089 machines, in 280 mines, handling 12.3 per cent of total production. In the Pennsylvania anthracite field, loading machines were used for 19.4 per cent of the output. In addition, it is reported that machine installations in the first two months of 1936 exceeded the figure for the whole of 1935.

From such figures as these, it is easy to see why coal is an exceedingly afflicted industry, why it is more beset by over-production problems and labor troubles than any other major field.

The machine brings economy, but it also brings unemployment. How to balance the efficiency of the

machine with the rights of human labor is the problem that must be solved before this country can create a healthy industrial system.

## JAMES M. BECK.

The death of James M. Beck removes a vigorous figure from the news columns of the American press. Since his reappearance in public life as Solicitor-General, by appointment of President Harding, there has hardly been a controversial question of moment in which he has not been heard. Compromise, with him, was not an obsolete word. It simply didn't exist.

As Solicitor-General, he performed Herculean labors, and with the efficiency and thoroughness of Homer's glutton for work. In that capacity, he won the Supreme Court's esteem and a public appraisal which seemingly made him the logical choice for Attorney-General on the resignation of the incumbent. He filled the place temporarily, after which he resumed private practice. His official career had supposedly ended.

If politics laughs off logic, it also now and then thumbs its nose at supposition. Mr. Beck came back to Washington, a Congressman from Philadelphia, occupying the seat vacated by the late William S. Vare. There was a row about the Representative-elect's eligibility, and from the evidence, it did seem as if his Philadelphia residence were somewhat factitious, but his credentials were approved, and Pennsylvania Republican tradition got the shock of its life when Mr. Beck voted against the bill now known as the Hawley-Smoot tariff law. The vote was strictly in character. The measure, in his opinion, conferred unconstitutional powers on the President, and the constitutionalist rebelled.

So it was with James M. Beck through his 75 stormy years. His was the philosophy of the poet-priest, Father Ryan: "Better a day of strife than a century of sleep." Universities conferred degrees on him. Foreign lands beribboned him. A hating career, that hewed to the line of conviction.

After allowing him some handsome fees, Judge Ritter tried to have his former law partner appointed to the Federal bench. What an ex-pat!

## THE HAGOOD RESTORATION.

Major-General Johnson Hagood, who was summarily removed from command of the Eighth Corps Area some two months ago "by order of the President," after he had spoken his mind on WPA "stage money" before a congressional committee, has now been restored to active duty in command of the Sixth Corps Area with headquarters in Chicago. This action is praiseworthy as an effort to right the wrong done Gen. Hagood. His removal from his former command for remarks made in what he considered the line of duty, made in a closed committee session at the invitation of the committee, was a shocking piece of official tyranny, and was condemned as such by public opinion. Gen. Hagood's reinstatement is a triumph of free speech, for free speech, by free speech.

Cleveland has a police captain who is said to have deposited \$109,000 in three years on a \$3500 salary. Some copper. Some gold.

## AGAIN THE BASEBALL WARS.

Mussolini's scowl, the flippancy that is Hitler's mustache, the beetle-browed gravity of Stalin, the adversities of Anthony Eden, Pierre Flandin's precarious portfolio, the omelette that is Spain, the galloping ghost from Kansas, the Senator from Idaho, the Chicago Colonel, New Deal, Old Dealers—all the squatters of the front page are evicted. The preferred list of today is the roster of the training camps' survivors.

The baseball wars rage all along the front. They'll continue to rage, through fortune's changing flow, until September tosses the torch into October's eager hands. Six months, practically, of alternating blooms and blights, of twilights freized in the sapphire of triumph, or horizons inked in desolation, of performances calling for the finest the bards sublime can turn out, of execrable exhibitions to be lashed with irony, with ridicule, with adjectives pickled in gall and wormwood.

Well, anyhow, as the season thunders down the calendar to its sunset, the Cardinals, we are assured by the pamphleteers of the game, will have cellophane another flag. This prophecy is, if we understand the dialect, conditioned on the commitment of Dixie Dean to specialize in pitching, subordinate prety to an avocation and entirely eschew the pop-off. That may be a good deal to exact of the Dean of all the Deans, but such is the stipulation made and provided in the forecast of the seers.

Meantime the Browns, after long journeying through the trackless wastes of oblivion, have turned to the homeland of competition, with a chip on every shoulder. They are not accounted contenders by the reportorial court of last resort, but that tribunal cautiously allows that no hurdle is too high to be scaled by a team cajoled and petted and pampered by Rogers Hornsby. They may not have the look of champions out there on the diamond, these Browns, but they will do well to act like world beaters, if they hope to escape their manager's mild reproof.

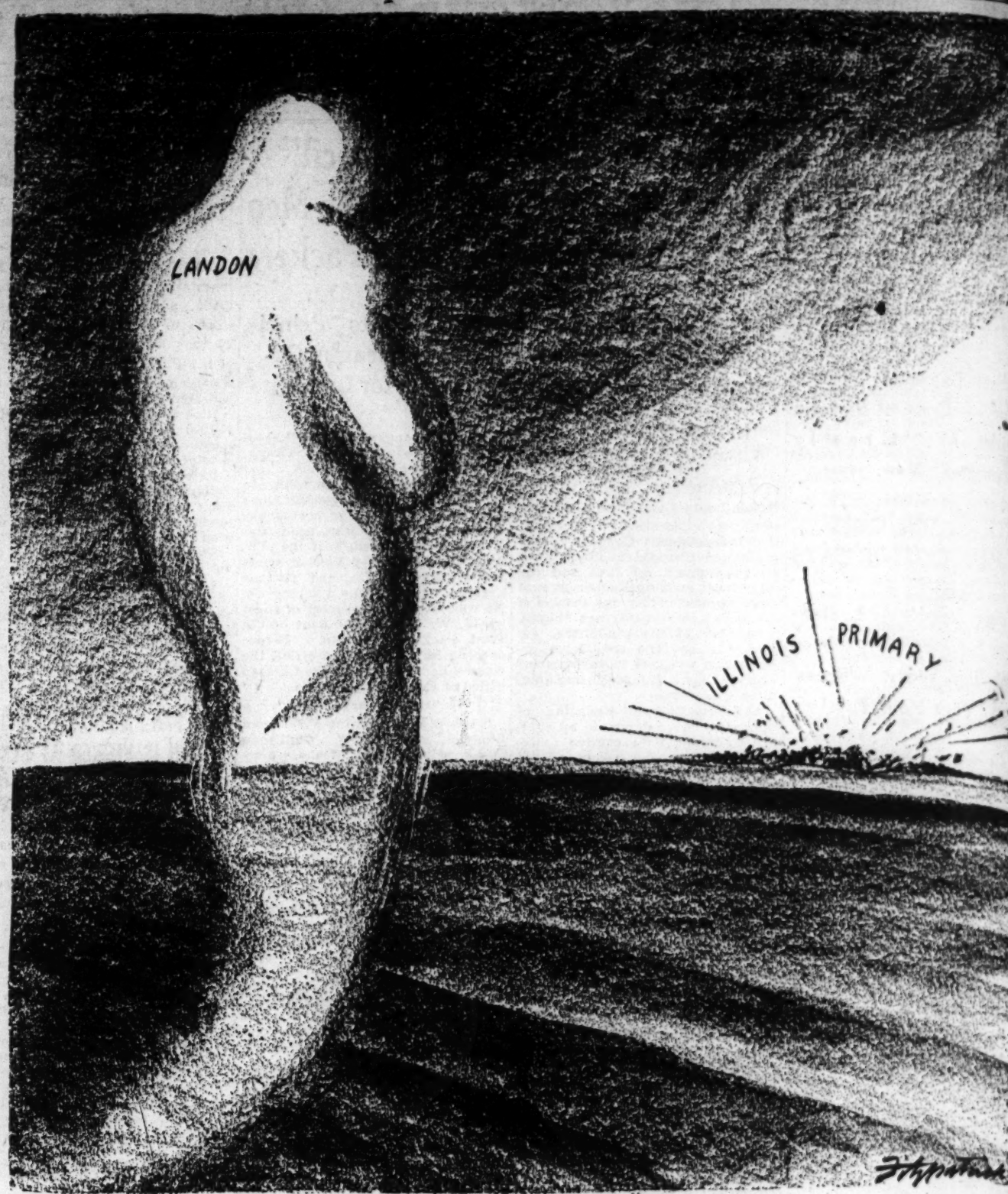
Oh, there'll be a lot of baseball played under America's summer skies, and most of the best of it right here in St. Louis.

Yesterday, the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday, saw the country alive with Jeffersonian Republicans.

## A MONUMENT TO THE DISAPPOINTED.

The vagaries of the human race are beyond prediction or comprehension. Here is a news item relating how a late citizen of Warrenton, Va., has left a fund of \$10,000 for the purpose, as ordered in his will, of building a monument to those "who have been disappointed and suffered in this life." There are multitudes of these, and it was perhaps the sentimental thought of the donor that they will find their hard path easier after a trip to the cemetery to gaze upon the shaft raised in their honor. So the unique decision was made, to the exclusion of other methods for lightening the burdens of the thwarted and the unhappy, such methods as buying \$10,000 worth of soup or clothing or scholarships or books or merry-go-round tickets. Viewing their monument, there will be another reason for the victims of this life to be disappointed and to suffer a bit more.

Addis Ababa had bomb weather for Easter bonnets.



UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## The Vindication of Mr. Hoover

BOTH as an individual wishing to protect his reputation and as a Republican leader, Mr. Hoover shows that he is deeply and persistently troubled by the charge that he left the country prostrate and that Mr. Roosevelt has put it back on its feet. He returns to the point again and again in his speeches and with ever-increasing emphasis.

He has good reason, for it is hardly possible to exaggerate the political effect of the belief that the country was in a very bad way on March 4, 1933, and that it is much better off today. No political observer can have any doubt that a contrast of this sort has more effect on the mass of the voters than any other consideration.

Thus, it took the Democrats 16 years to live down the fact that there was a severe depression under Grover Cleveland, so indelibly had the idea of hard times become associated with a Democratic administration. On the other hand, the good times which began after the first post-war crisis made the Republicans invincible for 12 years. It needed the terrific depression after 1929 to break their hold upon the people's confidence. For the simple rule is that the mass of the people judge a party, not by its measures, but by the net unanalyzed situation which exists when they prepare to vote.

That being the case, I doubt whether Mr. Hoover is well advised in trying to prove that not he, but Mr. Roosevelt, caused the panic of 1933. It is not good campaigning. For it plays right into Mr. Roosevelt's hands. The more the Republicans talk about 1933, the better from the Democratic point of view.

If only Mr. Roosevelt could get the public mind off the budgetary deficit, and the mounting taxes, and the pressure groups that have been created in agriculture and in relief, and the awful mess of the NRA, and the growing bureaucracy, and a dozen slipshod, hastily devised and badly administered projects, he would have smooth sailing in the campaign. The one subject he would like best in all the world to talk about is March 4, 1933, just before and just after.

The more learnedly Mr. Hoover discourses on that period, the more he makes it the issue of the campaign, the better for Mr. Roosevelt. He cannot get anywhere on that line. Mr. Hoover might as well attempt to square the circle as to convince the mass of the people that the man who was in office when the panic subsided is the man who caused it before he took office. That is too complicated an argument, even if it were historically true, to be a popular argument.

This is not to say that Mr. Hoover is not the victim of a great personal injustice, and he is charged with responsibility for the collapse. The historians will, I believe, correct it, but they will not correct it, I believe also, by accepting Mr. Hoover's thesis that he had the depression conquered, and that the fear of the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to promise a balanced budget and adherence to the gold standard wrecked the recovery.

My own notion is that they will say that Mr. Hoover went down because on the crucial question he was too honorable to take the way out. He did not end the deflation because he rightly believed that he could not with honor voluntarily leave the existing gold parity. Then the historians will

have to decide whether Mr. Roosevelt, who was forced off the gold standard by the panic of March, 1933, could and should voluntarily have returned to it at the old parity.

That this was the crucial question seems to me no longer open to reasonable doubt. Throughout the world, in 50 different nations, the turning point of the depression has come with the reduction of the pre-depression gold value of the currency. Today, the countries which are still not recovering are those which have clung tenaciously, and honorably, as Mr. Hoover did in 1932, to the old parity.

The procession of recovery, led by Japan and Australia, followed by the British nations and the Scandinavians, then by the United States, more recently by Belgium, corresponds with the time when they altered the pre-depression gold standard. These countries are wholly unlike in every other respect of their policy. Some have balanced budgets and some have not. Some have tried regimentation and others have not. The one thing common to all the countries that are recovering is their reduction of the gold value of their currency.

Now there is no doubt that changing the gold content of the currency is a breach of the spirit of contracts with holders of gold obligations. Even when there is no substantial loss, it is a repudiation of the letter of the obligation. Great Powers cannot take such a step lightly; there are many who think they can under no circumstances take them willingly and yet with honor.

Mr. Hoover was one who thought that way, and I respect him greatly for it, and in this place supported him to the bitter end. But the end was bitter, and, by the winter of 1933, the time had come when many who had supported his gallant struggle came to the conclusion that the American people must not be made to suffer any more.

## WHY MILK IS PASTEURIZED.

Dr. Gordon Bates in Health.

PRACTICALLY every case of bovine tuberculosis in man is regarded as ingestion of tuberculosis, contracted from raw milk or milk products. Dr. R. M. Price, department of pathology and bacteriology, University of Toronto, summarized the following:

"Of 100 samples of pooled raw milk, 26 yielded tubercle bacilli. Of 100 samples of the same milk pasteurized, none showed tubercle bacilli on guinea pig inoculation.

"The finding is confirmed by the fact that not a single case of bovine tuberculosis infection has been encountered in this generation of children raised on pasteurized milk in Toronto, where pasteurization is compulsory and has been rigidly enforced since 1915."

Perhaps the most striking instance of epidemic septic sore throat was the epidemic in Chicago, where an outbreak of 10,000 cases was traced to one raw milk supply.

## A Pertinent Warning

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

DR. JAMES HARVEY ROGERS of Yale University is one of the ablest men who have been associated with the Roosevelt administration as "Brain Trusters." He has had unusual opportunities to study the process of inflation in France and other countries. As one of those who helped to engineer the devaluation of the dollar, he is certainly sympathetic to the unorthodox monetary philosophy of the New Deal. It is therefore worth noting that he has issued a sharp warning of the danger of inflation, in a recent address to the Academy of Political Science at New York.

"The Federal Reserve has ample power to curb any undesirable inflation," Dr. Rogers said, referring to the board's power to change reserve requirements. But he doubts if these powers will be used. While the government continues to incur deficits by borrowing from the banks, it will oppose any effort of the Reserve Board to restrict bank credit. Here is the real danger of inflation. This is a very important consideration. The use of deficits to finance public works and relief does not in itself constitute inflation of serious proportions. But a Government dependent on borrowing to balance its budget from year to year to balance its budget to permit a central bank to use its lawful powers to curb the growth of bank credit. For this reason, Dr. Rogers said quite bluntly, "The prospect of inflation can be almost completely identified with the prospect for the national budget. If approaches to a well-ordered and gradually balancing budget, such as the one proposed to Congress last January, are to receive the disrupting treatment given that one, the prospect of inflation is very grave indeed."

This is not the political cry of an adversary, but the sober counsel of a sympathetic adviser of the administration. It ought to be heeded by the President and his advisers, and particularly by the members of Congress who have cheerfully been voting exorbitant bonuses and fantastic appropriations for many other purposes.

The one sound course—in an election year or any other—is to levy taxes that will drastically reduce the 1937 deficit and to curtail expenditures even more drastically.

## CITY MANAGERS MAKE GOOD.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

ALL is glist that comes to a modern city manager's mill. He does not have to be a native of the city in order to be able to do a good job. He doesn't care anything about the politics, religion or racial antecedents of its people. He just digs in and creates good government out of bad.

Take the case of Paul Morton, the Louisville man, who made good in Alexandria and Petersburg, Va., and Lexington, Ky., and last year went to Trenton, N. J. Reports come back from the East which tell of his good work, a continuation of what he did in Lexington, where he reduced city expenses, cut taxes and lowered assessments, besides materially improving city methods.

City Manager Morton's 1936 budget for Trenton has been reduced \$200,000 under 1935, and, since considerable money has been transferred to debt service and sinking fund requirements, the actual departmental expenses of the city have been reduced by more than half a million dollars.

This kind of record inspires confidence in the city manager system. Trenton, whose debt is beyond the legal limit, found itself in a bad, politics-ridden situation and sent for an expert to straighten out its affairs. Paul Morton is one of several hundred trained city managers who are capable of doing the job.

## The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEASE

WASHINGTON. THE extent to which a student is anxious to support of church organizations was indicated recently when a group of representatives were invited to the White House.

The churchmen, strange to say, declined the invitation, wanted very much to talk with the President, but would be difficult to do so. So they got an invitation.

On arriving in Washington, the news that the Secretary of Commerce Roper invited to dinner after their conference at the White House. They were the most charming dinner the Cabinet, but on this luck was against him. The Secretary of the White House, who was lined with clericalism, asked Prof. James T. famous Columbia University advocate, to may grace. It was about the only non-present.

"I am sorry," he replied, was read as a Quaker said grace.

The Secretary of Commerce, blushed, hesitated, quickly Walter Van Klee, Federated Council of came to his rescue, gave blessing.

## Texas Clipper.

SPRING is bright and along the Potomac the But Senator Harry F. Byrd is far from a happy man. Low Democrat, Vice-President Garner, has clipped the presidential wings in a most decisive manner. The happened this way:

A sharp critic of the New Deal, Byrd introduced a resolution last winter calling for a investigation of Government expenditures. He was a conservative Democrat, also, warmly applauded. But when the resolution from a Senate committee for a study of the government structure with a view to economy and co-ordination.

Byrd was somewhat dazed transformation, but he choice of the revised response at all. So he bowed Senate passed it.

However, the Senator from Virginia thought he had another up his sleeve.

When a special Senate committee is authorized, it is customary for the sponsor to submit to the President a list of Senators he would like appointed to the committee. Byrd recommended Alva B. Adams, anti-New Deal, from Colorado; Frederick Steiwer, anti-New Deal, from Oregon; Byrd as chairman, this would be a safe majority.

## Premature.

It was a clever idea—but I talked out of turn. He knew that if he got on the committee, he would be a rabid Administration to direct the survey. Word plan reached Garner's allies.

He said nothing. But a committee appointed the following: Joseph O'Mahoney, former Republican, from Oregon; Joseph O'Mahoney, former Republican, from Oregon; Joseph O'Mahoney, former Republican, from Oregon.

## General

Equipping G. O. P.

Hiring "Experts"

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON. THE Republicans have a lot of professors for the campaign—but you must be a Brain Trust. There is a Brain Trust. There is a Brain Trust. There is a Brain Trust.

What it really like is a murder. You can find some pundit to either side of almost any question.

It is a symptom of the incipient of private economic movement on our daily lives and the popular demand for prevention of political government for public protection.

There is an impression that economics is a science and a science that its high priests can solve problems. Economics is not science. It bears about the relation to a science as medicine and astrology bear to chemistry and astronomy.

But the New Deal didn't. Brain Trusts and economic

## LUTHERAN STATISTICAL ASSOCIATION

Delegates Will Visit Concordia

and Will Attend

Dinner Tonight.

The nineteenth annual convention of the American Lutheran Statistical Association opened today at St. Louis.

It will continue tomorrow.

The delegates will be guests of the Concordia Seminary.



# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 14. THE extent to which the President is anxious to retain the support of church and peace organizations was indicated recently when a group of their representatives were invited to dine at the White House.

The churchmen, strangely enough, declined the invitation, said they wanted very much to talk peace with the President, but felt it would be difficult to do it at dinner. So they got an invitation to tea.

On arriving in Washington, they received the news that Secretary of Commerce Roper invited them to dinner after their conference at the White House. They accepted. Secretary Roper can be one of the most charming dinner hosts in the Cabinet, but on this occasion the table was against him. The table was lined with clergymen. Wanting to make them feel at home, Roper asked Prof. James T. Shotwell, famous Columbia University peace advocate, to say grace. Shotwell was about the only non-clergyman present.

"I am sorry," he replied, "but I was reared as a Quaker and never said grace."

The Secretary of Commerce blushed, hesitated, stammered. Quickly Walter Van Kirk of the Federal Council of Churches came to his rescue, gave a brief blessing.

### Texas Clipper.

SPRING is bright and buoyant along the Potomac these days. But Senator Harry Flood Byrd is far from a happy man. A fellow Democrat, Vice-President Jack Warner, has clipped the proud Virginia's wings in a most adroit and decisive manner. The plucking happened this way:

A sharp critic of the New Deal, Byrd introduced a resolution early last winter calling for a sweeping investigation of Government trust activities and expenditures. Other conservative Democrats, also Republicans, warmly applauded the idea. But when the resolution emerged from a Senate committee it called for a study of the governmental structure with a view to consolidation and re-organization.

Byrd was somewhat dazed by the transformation, but he had the choice of the revised resolution or none at all. So he bowed and the Senate passed it.

When the Senator from Virginia thought he had another ace up his sleeve.

When a special Senate committee is authorized, it is customary for the sponsor to submit to the Vice-President a list of Senators whom he would like appointed on the committee. Byrd recommended Senator Alva B. Adams, anti-New Deal from Colorado, and Frederick Steiwer, anti-New Deal Republican from Oregon. With Byrd as chairman, this would give him a safe majority.

### Pertinent Warning

R. JAMES HARVEY ROGERS of Yale University is one of the ablest men who are associated with the Roosevelt administration as "Brain Trusters." He has had opportunities to study the proclivities in France and other countries of those who helped to end the devaluation of the dollar, he is sympathetic to the unorthodox philosophy of the New Deal. It is worth noting that he has issued a warning of the danger of inflation, an address to the Academy of Political Science at New York.

Federal Reserve has ample power to "understandable inflation," Dr. Rogers says. He says the power to "understandable inflation" is a very important consideration. He says the power to "understandable inflation" is a very important consideration. He says the power to "understandable inflation" is a very important consideration.

Dr. Rogers said quite bluntly: "The prospect of inflation can be almost identified with the prospect for a budget. If approaches to a well-balanced budget are to be maintained, the one proposed to Congress last year is the real danger of inflation." "A very important consideration of deficits to finance public works does not in itself constitute inflationary proportions. But a Government on borrowing to balance its year to year is not willing to central bank to use its lawful power to curb the growth of bank credit. For Dr. Rogers said quite bluntly: "The prospect of inflation can be almost identified with the prospect for a budget. If approaches to a well-balanced budget are to be maintained, the one proposed to Congress last year is the real danger of inflation."

not the political fire of an adverse sober counsel of a sympathetic administration. It ought to be by the President and his advisers, particularly by the members of Congress, to have cheerfully been voting tax cuts and fantastic appropriations for many other purposes.

He said nothing. But a few days after he submitted the following committee members—Joseph Robinson, Democratic floor leader; Joseph O'Mahoney, former First Assistant Postmaster-General Jim Farley; Charles McNary, Republican floor leader, on cordial terms with the Administration; John Townsend, Delaware Republican and a Senate "mute"; with Byrd as chairman.

This selection removed any possibility of Douglas being employed to make the investigation.

Or Else.

BYRD had to swallow the bitter pill and like it. But McNary squawked. He had no desire to be substituted for his fellow Oregonian, Steiwer. It put him on the spot.

"He sought out Garner," said "Say, Jack, what kind of a fast one are you trying to pull on me? I'm going to resign. I don't want to be on this committee. You ought to know that."

Garner smiled sweetly. "Suit yourself, Charlie," he said. "But if you resign I'll appoint young Bob LaFollette in your place."

Note—McNary is still a member of the committee.

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### Roosevelt Grandchildren.

MRS. ROOSEVELT was put on the spot in her press conference the other day when she let it be known that her two grandchildren, "Sittie" and "Buzzie" Dall were visiting her. Newsweek asked for a "real" story about the children. Mrs. Roosevelt declined. "But if you write about them in your daily column," remonstrated the newsmen, "why can't we?" "I think their mother would much rather there was no real story about them," Mrs. Roosevelt replied. And that ended that.

### Sweet Agricultural Music.

NEWSMAN asked Secretary Wallace how the farmer was going to get any cash in pocket under the new soil conservation program.

"Looking to me as if the farmer's got to spend all his 'allowance' on time and seed this time," said the reporter.

"Well," said Wallace, it all goes 'round. As far as national prosperity is concerned, it doesn't matter whether it is on time and seed or on automobiles."

"It all goes 'round," countered the newsmen, "but where does it come out?"

"It comes out," said Wallace, "so as to make sweet music just the same."

### Merry-Go-Round.

MUCH mystery surrounds the recent quiet resignation of Miss Mary LaDame as Associate Director of the U. S. Employment Service, and her subsequent move into the office of the Second Assistant Secretary of Labor as a special aide to Secretary Perkins. The two women are close friends and it is reported that Miss Perkins is grooming Miss LaDame for appointment to the vacant job of Assistant Secretary.

President Roosevelt's 18 vetoes this session are three short of the entire number during Hoover's four years in office. So far Roosevelt has turned down a total of 70 acts of Congress. President Cleveland holds the record for vetoes with 344, most of them so-called "private" bills, carrying appropriations for individuals. . . . Decision in the \$3,000,000 Mellon tax case is expected late this spring. Whichever side loses before the Board of Tax Appeals, now considering the suit, is sure to take an appeal to the Supreme Court.

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## General Johnson's Article

Equipping G. O. P. With Staff of Professors Like Hiring "Experts" for a Murder Trial.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 14. THE Republicans have hired a lot of professors for the 1936 campaign—but you mustn't call them a Brain Trust. There is one academician for each phase of the New Deal. It's a system.

What it's really like is hiring expert witnesses in a murder trial. You can find some pundit to testify to either side of almost any technical question.

It is a symptom of the increasing respect of private economic government on our daily lives and the increasing popular demand for the intervention of political government in public protection.

There is an impression that economics is a science and a belief that its high priests can solve our problems. Economics is not yet a science. It bears about the same relation to a science as medieval chemistry and astrology bear to modern chemistry and astronomy.

But the New Deal didn't invent Brain Trusts and economic planning. Every Republican proposal since Harding's "normalcy" has been nothing else but. Listen to Senator Borah stumping for the Great Engineer in 1928: "Our economic problems have to be solved . . . Hoover is the economic marvel of the century in his ability to deal with economic problems. If he were not the nominee, I would not be here."

The whole Hoover campaign was for a panacea. "Government," said he, "is more than administration. . . . We must direct economic progress." The most cock-eyed dream of the most visionary hot-dog could not compete with the Hoover fantasy for dizziness. The worst disaster any Cassandra can imagine about the New Deal can't touch what followed the Hoover cure-all.

Brain Trust! That wasn't a trust, was a one-man monopoly, and when he got through laying out his blue print for two chickens in every garage, he put it into a book and called it "The New Day."

As the President is fond of saying: "History repeats itself!"

(Copyright, 1936.)

day. At a dinner at Hotel Statler, Edmond Seel, manager of Concordia Publishing House, will preside and the Rev. Walter A. Maier, professor of Hebrew at Concordia Seminary, will make the principal address.

Tomorrow's sessions will be held at Concordia Publishing House, Jefferson Avenue and Miami Street. At the morning session there will be a symposium on the conditions of churches in European countries. The convention will close with an afternoon session.

## Married in Church Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. DONALD BAETZ SCOBIE FOLLOWING their marriage at St. John's Episcopal Church, yesterday morning. Mrs. Scobie was before her marriage Miss Marion Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd, 4557 Tower Grove place. Mr. Scobie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Dunn Scobie, 876 Trombley place, Grosse Point Park, Mich.

### MISS TALITHA HELMKAMP

#### DIES AFTER OPERATION

She Was Superintendent of Nurses at City Hospital No. 2 Since 1932.

Miss Talitha Helmkamp, superintendent of nurses at City Hospital No. 2 since 1932, died at Deaconess Hospital today of complications following a mastoid operation. She was 42 years old.

Miss Helmkamp was graduated from Waltham College, a Lutheran high school, in 1911, and after a short time as a nurse at Deaconess Hospital she became nurse at the German Protestant Orphans' Home on St. Charles Rock road, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Helmkamp, were superintendents. She remained there as a nurse for 10 years.

In 1926 she was graduated from the City Hospital Nurses' Training School and from 1929 to 1932 she studied at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and prepared herself especially for taking over a position in a Negro hospital. For the last several years she was active in the drawing of the plans for the new Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes.

She is survived by her parents, who reside at 2727 Hanley road, and three sisters, Mrs. L. C. Lett and the Misses Frieda and Martha Helmkamp.

### CATHOLIC NATIONAL LIBRARY CONVENTION OPENS IN CITY

The Rev. Peter J. Etzig, President, Speaks; Talk by Archbishop Glennon.

The fourth national convention of the Catholic Library Association opened this morning with a general session in the administration building of St. Louis University, at which the Rev. Peter J. Etzig, C. Ss. R., president of the association, spoke on the "Apostolate of the Catholic Librarian."

An address of welcome was given by the Rev. Robert S. Johnson, S. J., president of the university, and a short talk was made by Archbishop Glennon. The general session followed a mass in the university chapel at which the Rev. Brendan McConnell, C. P., was celebrant.

The morning session tomorrow will be held at the auditorium of Central Library. Charles A. Compton, assistant librarian, will speak on "Who Reads What?" All other sessions will be held at the university. Thursday afternoon the delegates will be taken on tours of college and university libraries in St. Louis.

The Catholic Library Association was organized in 1922 as a section of the Department of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Catholic Educational Association. It became an independent organization four years ago.

### UNITED SINGING SOCIETIES TO KEEP 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Sixteen Organizations to Hold Concert and Dance in German House Saturday.

The United Singing Societies of St. Louis will hold a concert and dance in observance of the fortieth anniversary of its formation Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the German House, 2345 Lafayette Avenue. More than 300 singers will take part in the concert.

Conductors include Ernst Herzog, Karl Kasper, Albert Seitz and Max Hiedlmayr, all of whom lead singing societies in the city. Sixteen German societies are members of the United Singers. The oldest of the group has been in existence for 85 years.

### DOMINICK F. MILLER DIES

Oldest Mason in Belleville, 91, to Be Buried Friday.

Dominick F. Miller, 91 years old, a retired farmer, died of infirmities yesterday at his home, 830 East Main street, Belleville. He was the oldest Mason in Belleville and had been a member of Masonic lodges for the last 61 years.

Surviving are a son and two daughters. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Belleville Masonic Temple with burial in Green Mount Cemetery.

### German Sociologist Dies.

By the Associated Press.

KIEL, Germany, April 14.—Prof. Ferdinand Toennies, 80 years old, noted sociologist, author and honorary member of the American Sociological Society, died today.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. AZBY AUGUSTE CHOUTEAU of Huntington, L. I., gave a luncheon at the Sherry-Netherland, New York, Sunday to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Francis Chouteau, and Arnold Tang Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tang Jorgensen, also of Huntington.

Miss Chouteau's father, the late Azby Auguste Chouteau of St. Louis and Dallas, Tex., was a great-grandson of Auguste Chouteau. She is a descendant also of Isaac Shelby, first Governor of Kentucky, of Henry Clay, and of the distinguished surgeon, Ephraim McDowell, on her mother's side. Henri Chouteau, 26 Vandeventer place, is an uncle.

Miss Chouteau who will be graduated from Edgewood Park Junior College, Greenwich, Conn., in June is a member of the Northport Hunt Club. Mr. Jorgensen was graduated from Rutgers preparatory school and attended Cornell University. He is a member of Phi Sigma fraternity. He is completing an engineering course at New York University and is with the construction firm of Tang Jorgensen & Sons of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins, 17 Portland place, arrived home yesterday morning from Pasadena, Cal., where they spent the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Arnold, as is their annual custom.

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, and her niece, Miss Ellen Bates, will leave Thursday for the Maffitt summer home, The Patch, at Hot Springs, Va. They will return to St. Louis late next fall.

Announcement was made last night at the Junior League Follies rehearsal of the winners of the ticket selling and the program contests. Miss Eleanor Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Conant, 19 Portland place, sold the most tickets for the two performances, April 24 and 25 and won a round-trip ticket to Bermuda. Miss Edwina Nugent and Mrs. Rembert LaBeaume, 4957 McPherson Avenue, tied for first place in selling advertising space in the program, and won cash prizes. Miss Nugent, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent, St. Louis Country Club Grounds, will be inaugurated in June as the new president of the Junior League, succeeding Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert.

Mrs. Bernard G. Farrar of La Jolla, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, came here for Easter. She has been with her son-in-law, Joseph Desloge of Vouziers, Florissant, but is now at the Chase Hotel for a brief stay before returning to California.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Louis W. Crampton to a theater party in honor of Miss Laura Baumgarten, to be given on the evening of Friday, April 24.

The guests will attend the Junior League Follies, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce of the Brown road has returned from a 10-day visit to Mrs. Edward Carpenter in Warrenton, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Creighton B. Caffee, 7514 Byron place, will leave tomorrow for a 10-day trip through the East. They will go first to New York, and will visit Washington before they return.

Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche of the Kings-Way Hotel and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser, 6470 Ellenwood Avenue, will leave Friday morning for Chicago to attend the wedding of Mrs. Garesche's granddaughter and Mrs. Houser's niece, Miss Elmiria Lee Benoit, and Norman Iben, which will take place Saturday at the home of the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frances Benoit. Mr. Iben is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Iben of Chicago.

Mrs. Garesche and Mrs. Houser will return home immediately after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Randolph Fowler, 50 Beeching street, Worcester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Fowler, and W. Burton Keeble, son of Mrs. Robert Roy Keeble, 7722 Delmar boulevard.

Miss Fowler attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Mr. Keeble was graduated from Washington University, where he became a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Isabel Whitman, who has been the guest of Miss Martha Love, 44 Westmoreland place, left yesterday for her home in Baltimore. She has been in St. Louis for the last two weeks, following a cruise through the Panama Canal, and visits with friends in Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Alan J. Galloway, 1 Wydown terrace, left yesterday with her small daughter, to join her husband in Tulsa, Ok., where they will make their home.

Miss Catherine Davis, daughter of Mr. George L. L. Davis of the Oxford Apartments and Miss Marian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 37 Brentwood park, are expected home Friday from a month's visit in Mexico. They were at a ranch in Saltillo for a while and then went to Mexico, D. F.

Miss Martha Bugbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bugbee, 332 North Mercantile street, Clayton, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents. Miss Bugbee is a teacher of physical education at a school in Highland Park, Ill. While here, she will also attend the National Convention of Physical Education Teachers.

MR. AND MRS. SAUNDERS NORVELL of Larchmont, N. Y., formerly of St. Louis, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon at their Larchmont home, at a reception from 5 to 7 o'clock. Their daughter, Mrs. Prather Knapp of New York, who, as Miss Lucy Norvell, was Queen of the Veiled Prophet ball the year she made her debut, will be present. Among the other relatives who will attend the reception are Mrs. John McGinley II, the former Miss Claudia Matthews, New York, and Rives S. Matthews, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. Norvell is the brother of Mrs. Arthur Blair, who is now in California, and Mrs. Thomas Young of the Hotel Chase. Mrs. Norvell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milton Tompsett, 4943 Lindell boulevard, who have been spending the winter and early spring in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be leaving soon for Miami and the east coast. They will return to St. Louis the latter part of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pittsair, 6333 Ellenwood Avenue, and their daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from New York, where they went last week to meet another daughter, Miss Ruth, who arrived several days ago from England, where she has been attending the University of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carlton of the Park Plaza, who are visiting Pinehurst, N. C., will return the latter part of the week.

Miss Marion Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd, 4557 Tower Grove place, and Donald Baetz Scobie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Dunn Scobie, 876 Trombley place, Grosse Point Park, Mich., former St. Louisans, were married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, where both were confirmed. The wedding party stood in a bower of Easter lilies and white snapdragons. White candles burned on the altar. The Rev. Leighton Howard Nugent officiated.

Miss Alice Jane Lloyd was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Aloise Francis and Miss Marjorie Phillips were bridesmaids. William G. Baetz, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and Thomas B. Cummings, Williams H. Gross and Robert V. Dewey of Henry, Ill., cousin of the bride, were ushers.

The bride wore white d'Alencon lace over white crepe, designed on princess lines with a high cowl neck and long light sleeves, pointed over the hands. Her tulle veil was arranged from a cap pointed over her right eye, and extended into a four-yard train. Orange blossoms were wreathed at the back of her hair, and her face was covered by a modesty veil. The bride carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The young women in the party wore starched chiffon, the maid of honor in blue and the bridesmaids in pink, with sleeveless bodices and long skirts, flaring to the floor. With their costumes they wore peplum jackets buttoned to the neck and showing wide, ruffled ruffs close about their throats. The maid of honor wore contrasting pink sandals and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids' slippers were blue and they carried pink roses. They wore hair braids Chinese coolie hats of pink or blue in contrast to their gowns.

A breakfast followed at the Forest Park Hotel. Mrs. Lloyd received in black triple sheer crepe trimmed with French lace and rhinestones, and a wide black ballpoint straw hat and a corsage of white violets.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents; Mrs. C. B. Dewey of Henry, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Etter, Miss Dora Baetz, Miss Katherine Baetz, Miss Emily Rembold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. William Baetz, all of Cincinnati.

The bride and her husband are both graduates of the University of Missouri, where she became a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and he of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Scabbard and Blade. He is a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Corps.

They will make their home in Grosse Point, Mich.

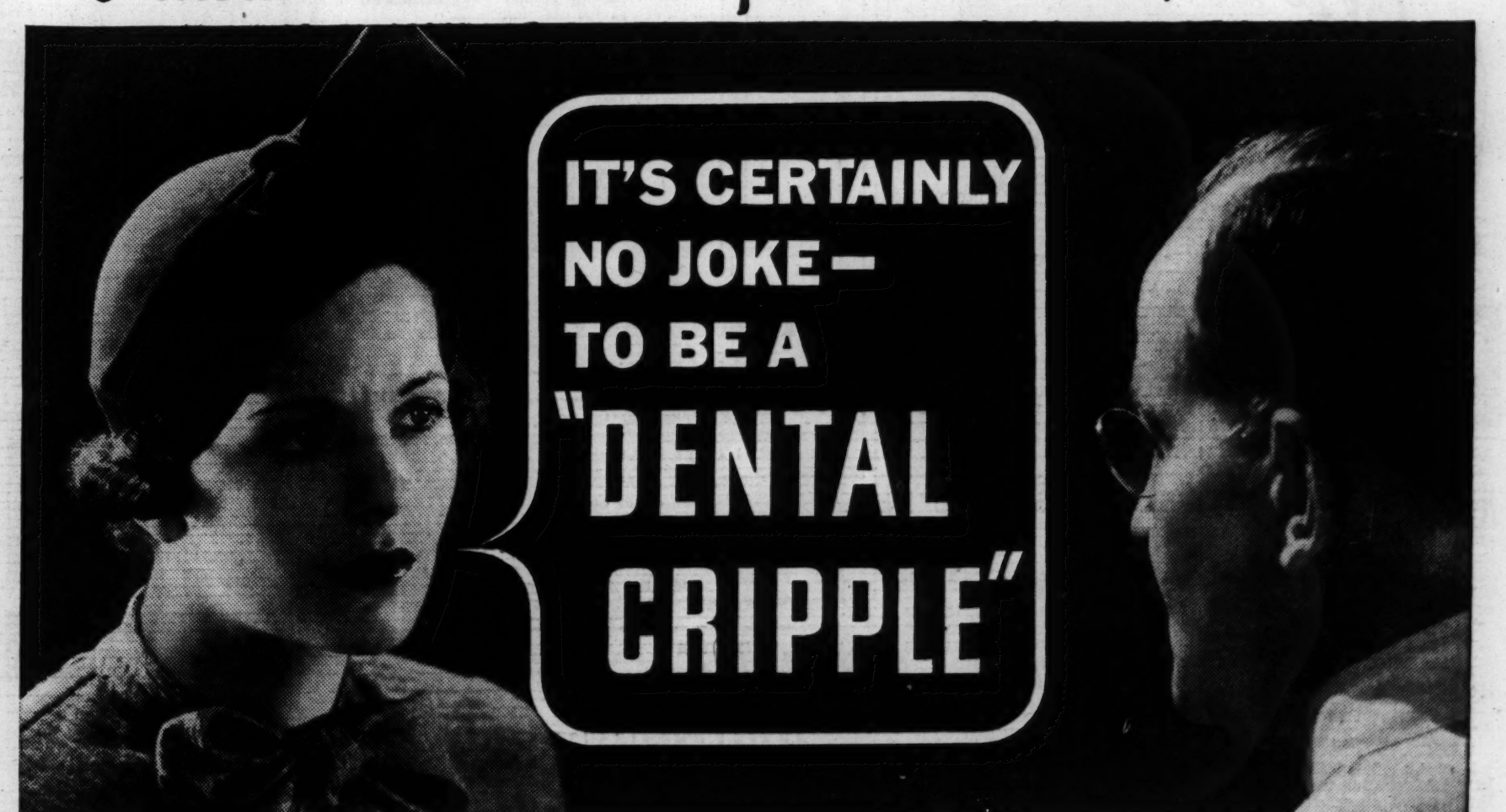
Mrs. John Nichols, who has been visiting her uncle, Conrad Beach of Park Plaza, left yesterday for her home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Samuel P. Grant of Danville, Ky., is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Blayney, 240 Linden Avenue, Clayton.

Mrs. R. J. Reddick of Sarasota, Fla., is visiting her nephew, Spencer Atkins Merrill, 6209 Washington boulevard, and Mrs. Merrell. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Merrell to Gary, Ind., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Alice Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank David Collins, former St. Louisans, and Robert B. Weiskotten, which will take place tomorrow evening at the City Church. Miss Collins is a grandniece of Mrs. Reddick and a cousin of Spencer Merrell. Mrs. Reddick will return to St. Louis following the wedding.

Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Windermere place, is in Chicago, where she spent Easter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cunliff. Mrs. Cunliff will return sometime this week.

"I should have followed your instructions, Dr. Ames!"



Soft foods rob gums of needed exercise—that's why gum troubles start—so

Switch TO IPANA AND MESSAGE today!

YOUR dentist is not a visiting nurse. He cannot call at your home every day—to find out whether or not you are massaging your gums. So when he tells you: "Your gums need better care—they're too tender and sensitive"—follow his advice. Never neglect "pink tooth brush."

"Pink tooth brush" is simply a warning—but a warning your dentist should interpret. See him. In your case it may simply mean that our modern

soft foods haven't given your gums enough vigorous chewing to do . . . that they have grown flabby and tender—that they need "exercise, stimulation, massage." And when he advises, as he so often will, massage with Ipana—take that advice!

Ipana plus massage has become a part of modern dental practice because Ipana is especially designed to benefit the gums as well as the teeth. Massage your gums with fingertip or brush every time

you brush your teeth and you'll see why. Circulation quickens. Lazy tissue wakens. Your gums feel stronger and healthier. New firmness develops. And your teeth show a whiter, better looking sparkle. Help your dentist to keep you from being a "dental cripple." Follow his advice. Don't risk serious gum troubles. Firm gums and shining white teeth are vitally important to you. So switch to Ipana and massage, and switch today.



Remember—A good Tooth Paste, like a good Dentist, is never a Luxury







**RESORTS**

**EDUCATION**

**SUNDAY**

*en route*

*Missions*

*en route home*

**COUPON TODAY**

Southern California, Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. (high complete details including costs) vacation. Also send free routing by bus. Also send free booklets about Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Diego, San Bernardino.

**THEATRES**

**PLAY INDEX**

**MELVIN** Kitchenware, "Widow From Monte Carlo," Also "Love Divine," March of Time.

**NEW WHITE WAY** D. Del Rio, "Widow From Monte Carlo," Ed. E. Har- 6th & Hickory, "Her Master's Voice."

**OZARK** MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY, "WHIPSAW," CHARLIE RUGGLES, ETHEL MERMAN, "ANYTHING GOES."

**PALM** James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Casting Zero," Patricia Ellis in "Freshman Love."

**Pauline** "TALE OF TWO CITIES," RONALD COLMAN, "DINNERWARE AND SELECT SHORTS"

**Plymouth** Edw. Arnold in "Crime and Punishment," Claire Trevor in "NAVY WIFE"

**Powhatan** 12c to 7:30, Richard Arlen, "CALLING OF DAN MATHEWS," JOHN BOLES, "ROSE OF THE BAMBOS"

**Red Wing** Wallace Berry, "Ab, Widdens," Joe Penno, "COLLEGIATE."

**Richmond** By Request, Victor Mill, Clayton & Big Band, C. Trevor, "Navy Wife"

**RIVOLI** Victor Jory, "Too Tough to Kill," George Raft, "Stole Harmony."

**ROBIN** Dishes, Belle Davis, Leslie Howard, "Fetters of Fate," 5479 Robin, "His Family Tree."

**ROXY** 15c to 7, Barbara Stan- wick, "Annie Oakley," & "Great Impersonation"

**Shady Oak** Betty Davis, "Dangerous Liaisons," L. Tibbett, "Hottel," "Popolitan," Maj. Hunt,

**STUDIO** "Dark Angel," and Edw. Arnold, "Crime and Punishment," Hot Ovenware"

**Temple** Shirley Temple, "Lilting Rebel," Frank Morgan, "Foot- 226 Easton, "Strike Me Pink," WARNER BAXTER, ALICE FAYE in "KING OF BURGLESQUE."

**YALE** 15c to 7, 81 Eagle Stamp After 7, "Rendezvous," Win- 3700 Minnesota, "Power, King of Damocles"

**LOWELL** Jean Harlow, "Reckless," 5039 N. B'way, "Gentleman," 10c and 15c

**O'FALLON** Douglas Fairbanks, 4028 W. Washington, "PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN," Boris Karloff in "THE IN- VISIBLE RAY," Chinaware.

**QUEENS** "Fetters of Fate," Belle Davis, "Her Master's Voice," Edw. Ev. Horton,

**Salisbury** Virg. Weidler, "Timothy's Quest," Bill Boyd, "Har- 5204 Salisbury, "Rides Again," "Chinaware"

**'FOLLOW THE FLEET'** JANE WYATT—"WE'RE ONLY HUMAN"

**'\$1000 A MINUTE'** Range & "Adventures of Frank Merriwell"

**MELBA** SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 P. M.

★ EDDIE CANTOR ★

★ "STRIKE ME PINK" ★

ROBERT DONAT — JEAN PARKER

"GHOST GOES WEST"

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns

## BASEBALL PLAYERS PARADE, IN OLD-TIME HACKS

Celebrate Opening of Season and National League's 60th Anniversary.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs, their opponents in today's opening game of the National League season at Sportsman's Park, rode over downtown streets at lunch time in horse-drawn hacks and buckboards of the early days of baseball.

They formed the rear section of a parade celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the league's formation, as well as the opening of the new season. The parade, which was composed of exhibits of automobile agencies, a brewery and a dairy, made a record for prompt completion, taking 10 minutes for its passing, and giving the spectators time to get an unhurried mid-day meal.

Gov. Park, Mayor Dekmann and others in official life rode in the parade. At the end of the short route, which led from Twelfth street over Washington, Broadway, Chestnut street to Memorial Plaza, the officials reviewed the parade from a stand opposite City Hall.

The old-time vehicles were resur- rected from city and county stables, and the motive power was obtained from dairy delivery systems. Manager Frank Frisch, in uniform, was in a low rubber-tired hack, while Pepper Martin and other players greeted the fans from the high seats of a tall-ho. There were many calls for Dizzy Dean, but he was not in the parade, being held in reserve for a pitching assignment.

A horse-drawn bus, which once carried customers from Union Sta- tion to a downtown store, was the chariot for the Cubs, who were in dark traveling uniforms. All the players got hand-claps and friend- ly shouts along the route, and in a few places paper was thrown from windows in a faint imitation of pennant celebrations.

The automobiles contained public officials, mayors of surrounding cities and towns in Missouri and Illinois, editors and oldtime profes- sional players, guests of the man- agement at the opening game.

Among the old players were "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, once of the Giants; Heine Meine and Lefty Lei- field, both of whom pitched for the Cardinals; Charles Hoolocher, once shortstop for the Cubs; Bobby Byrne, who played third base for Philadelphia; "Oom Paul" Kruger, formerly of the Cardinals; Johnny Tobin, formerly of the Browns; Bill Abstein, Jake Boule, Johnny Brock, Leo Brown, Frank Decker, Harry Edwards, Jim Feeney, Her- man Fenski, Walter Holke, Artie Hostetter, Walter Mattick, Hugh Miller, Joe Quinn, Red Roche, Jack Ryan, Ray Schmandt, John H. Schulze, Oscar Siemer, Bill Steele, Dee Walsh and Pete Walsh.

Uniformed units in the parade were the Knights of Columbus Zouaves and Alhambra Grotto drill team, drum and bugle corps. Sound cars advertised the police corps. Sound cars advertised the police corps and other coming benefit events.

Arrangements for the parade were made by a Chamber of Com- merce committee, of which Charles E. Williams was general chairman.

## Movie Players at the Circus



RICHARD CROMWELL and ROCHELLE HUDSON Watching a performance under the big top at Los Angeles.

## FATHER AND SON GIVEN TERMS

Wood River, Ill. Pair Also Fined for Whisky Making Operations.

Edward Ullom, 49 years old, and his son, Vancil, 28, of Wood River, Ill., pleaded guilty in Federal Court at East St. Louis yesterday to operating an illicit still at Summer, Ill.

Judge Fred L. Wham sentenced the father to a year and a day in the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., and the son to 90 days in jail. The father was fined \$500 and the son \$1000. The two were

arrested in April, 1934, and re- leased on their promise to come into court and make bond. Instead of doing so, they left Summer and went to Wood River, where they have been living under assumed names.

**IF YOU KNEW YOU WOULDN'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE TO GET REDFOOT FOR CORNS AND CALLUSES**

22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

## FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR LEO SCHILDKNECHT

Former Superintendent of Lands Machine Co. Succumbs at His Home at Age of 63.

Funeral services for Leo Schildknecht, former superintendent of the Lands Machine Co., who died yesterday after a lingering illness at his home, 6621 Wise avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Robert Ambrose undertaking es- tablishment, 6633 Clayton road, with cremation at Valhalla Crem- atory.

Mr. Schildknecht, who was 63 years old, was a native of Switzer- land. He had been employed by the machine company for 30 years before his retirement in 1932. Sur- viving are his wife, Mrs. Eugenia Schildknecht, two sons and three daughters.

## HENRI CHOUTEAU PAYS FEE

Preparation for Filing Candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor.

Henri Chouteau of 26 Vandeven- ter place, a former member of the Legislature from St. Louis, yester- day paid his filing fee to the treas- urer of the Republican State Com- mittee in preparation for filing his declaration of candidacy for the Re- publican nomination for Lieutenant- Governor. Former State Senator Manvel H. Davis of Kansas City also is a candidate.

## Very Low Round-Trip Fares

Next Saturday CINCINNATI . . . \$5.00 Leave 11:25 p.m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS . . . \$4.50 TERRE HAUTE . . . 3.25 DAYTON . . . 5.50 SPRINGFIELD . . . 6.50 COLUMBUS . . . 6.50

Leave 9:30 p.m. or 11:25 p.m. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

CLEVELAND . . . \$7.00 Leave 6:00 p.m. Returning leave Cleve- land 6:10 p.m. or 9:45 p.m. Sunday. Coach service.

Low Round Trip Fares to Detroit and Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, GA. 6600. 22,000 Satisfied St. Louis Users AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

mitted in preparation for filing his declaration of candidacy for the Re- publican nomination for Lieutenant- Governor. Former State Senator Manvel H. Davis of Kansas City also is a candidate.

The renting of spare rooms bring an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach per- sons who want to rent rooms.

## IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Stab them with Lavoptik. Advised by eye specialists. Also instant relief for it- itched, sore, tired, burning or itching eyes. Makes dull eyes sparkle. Safe, soothing, healing. Has been making and eyes glad for 20 years. Get bottle Lavoptik (with free eye cup) from your druggist. Big re- lief at small cost.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

## NEW GREASELESS DISHWASHING THRILLS WOMEN

**RINSO'S RICH SUDS ABSORB THE GREASE**

**DISHES COME CLEAN WITHOUT A GREASY FILM ON THEM**

**THE DISHWATER NEVER HAS A 'GREASY FEEL'**

**MY HANDS ARE SMOOTH AND WHITE SINCE I CHANGED TO RINSO**

It's amazing how a soap that gives such thick, lively suds—that gets rid of dishes' grease so quickly and completely—can be so kind to your hands. But it's true! Rinso keeps hands smooth and white. Try Rinso on washday, too. Gives creamy suds even in hardest water. These active suds soak out dirt. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter and brighter without scrubbing or boiling. Grand in washers.

**Rinso**

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

## HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS WHY TRAVELERS EVERYWHERE

*Choose* **GREYHOUND**

**COMFORTABLE BUSES**

The deeply cushioned chairs on all Greyhound buses are adjust- able to three positions for ob- servation rest or sleep.

**CONVENIENT SCHEDULES**

Convenient Greyhound schedules allow you to plan your trip with the maximum saving in time.

**LOW FARES**

Whether you are going near or far, Greyhound offers low one- way fares, and additional sav- ings on round trip tickets.

**NATION-WIDE SERVICE**

Only Greyhound offers true na- tion-wide service . . . 50,000 miles of routes.

Call Agent for Full Details

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
Union Market Building, Broadway and Delmar  
Telephone Central 7800

WEST END DEPOT 6217 Easton Av., Tel. EV. 5900  
EAST ST. LOUIS 505 Missouri Av., Tel. East 68

## A Page of Pictures Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

# A LIGHT SMOKE

## OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Each Puff  
Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,  
my mind's at rest

I smoke Luckies  
a Light Smoke of rich,  
ripe-bodied tobacco  
"it's toasted"

**Luckies are less acid**

Recent chemical tests show\* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

BRAND	Excess of Acidity (%)
BALANCE	0
LUCKY STRIKE	0
BRAND B	53
BRAND C	100
BRAND D	100

# Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



# C. OF C. INDORSES COPPEL'S BILL

## FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Stand, However, Fails to Break Senate Deadlock, Clark Renewing Attack on Proposal.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 14.—The Copeland ship subsidy bill was introduced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today but the chamber's stand failed to break a deadlock in the Senate that has blocked action on such a measure for more than a year.

Senator Clark (Dem.), a long principal opponent of the bill, asserted any effort to enact it would "mean no legislation at all this session." He assailed the measure as a "bare faced steal."

Although the chamber's report on the measure, which was opposed by the Guffey bill, a less generous measure than the Copeland proposal, Clark said the Guffey bill was the only one likely to have a chance this session.

Statement by Copeland.  
Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, author of the measure introduced by the chamber, continued to say that it is "up to the President" whether his bill is called up this session. He said: "The President wants my bill, at least he has said he does. He added that he had about 25 votes in the Senate and that the President should be able to whip into line 20 or 25 more."

The Chamber of Commerce, in a letter sent to its members by Harper Sibley, president, outlined generally the type of bill it would like to see enacted. It said it favored the policy of private ownership of the merchant marine emphasized in the Copeland bill, and questioned the provision in the Guffey bill which would permit Government ownership and operation if private capital could not be interested.

The chamber approved subsidies for both building and operating vessels, to offset lower foreign costs. Both bills provide for this, although the Copeland measure permits a 50 per cent maximum construction subsidy, together with Federal loans to owners to supply 75 per cent of the owners' share of the costs. The Guffey proposal limits the construction subsidy to 33-1/3 per cent, and would require the builder to put up half of the balance in cash, with payment of the rest in 20 years.

Establishment of a single governmental agency to handle the administration of ship subsidy contracts and a separate authority for regulation of shipping was urged by the chamber. Provisions for this were incorporated in both bills, although in different degrees.

The Chamber of Commerce opposed the principle of limitation of profits, incorporated in both bills, asserting that recapture of profits had proved a failure in the case of the railroads.

"The Guffey bill," the chamber report was continuing, "largely almost entirely result in a 'bare faced steal' to Government ownership of shipping. Although ostensibly intended to establish a privately-owned and operated merchant marine, it includes provisions which would make this practically impossible."

CLOSING PLEAS  
IN JUDGE RITTER'S  
TRIAL BY SENATE  
Continued From Page One.

According to prior agreement among all concerned.

"Ritter manfully and bravely told his story," he said. "He comes into this court with his soul clean and his honor unsullied. Everything points to the proof of his story."

Walsh said the charge that Judge Ritter was continuing to practice law in the Brazilian Court Building case was groundless. He contended the Judge, after going on the bench, "owed a duty" to his former clients that he was bound to discharge.

As to a \$7500 item said by Judge Ritter to have been a gift of J. R. Francis of Flint, Mich., Walsh said they were such close friends that it was "like receiving it from a brother" and in no sense amounted to a fee.

Of charges that Judge Ritter failed to inform the Senate of his income tax statements, Walsh said, "nothing has been introduced by the House managers except the charge of counsel."

"There was no proof that the Government lost a cent or that he (Judge Ritter) did anything improper," he continued. After a momentary pause, Walsh summed up with the assertion:

"You can send this man forth to suffer a torture worse than anything in your hands, but if you do, you will be sending out of this court the most completely innocent man who ever had to face a high court."

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

At East St. Louis:  
Lester Hider — East St. Louis  
Ruth Green — East St. Louis  
Matthew Howes — East St. Louis  
Anna Payne — East St. Louis  
Henry Byrnum — East St. Louis  
Clarence Steinhauser — East St. Louis  
Bernice Awall — East St. Louis  
Raymond Host — East St. Louis  
Rhobury Riley — East St. Louis  
Mrs. Marie Kernal — East St. Louis  
Rue Lee Carr — East St. Louis  
Maxine Brown — East St. Louis  
Elmer Borman — East St. Louis  
George Huchaby — East St. Louis  
Lucille Bledsoe — East St. Louis  
Harry Walman — East St. Louis  
Richard Moberly — East St. Louis  
Norton E. Loomp — East St. Louis  
Louise Gump — East St. Louis  
Joseph Thompson — East St. Louis  
Rue Lee Carr — East St. Louis  
Pauline Mueller — East St. Louis  
Frank Rich — East St. Louis  
Gordon Haden — East St. Louis  
Douglas Cummins — East St. Louis  
Leana Kaufman — East St. Louis  
Gottlieb Schelling — East St. Louis  
Julia Boiling — East St. Louis

At East St. Louis:  
T. and L. Moody, 4012 Pigott.  
F. and C. Johnson, 4012 Pigott.  
O. and M. Doty, 1832 Collinsville.  
At St. Mary's Hospital:  
R. and R. Knickman, 901 Big Bear.  
F. and L. Tappesberger, Crest Court.  
O. D. and M. Kelson, 3903 Landell.  
GTRC  
Wm. and M. Wilson, 250 E. Adams, Kirk.  
M. and K. Krull, 4238 S. Compton.  
A. and E. Kuechler, 4514 Minnesota.  
A. and E. Westphalen, 6553 Berthold.

At St. Mary's Hospital:  
R. and R. Knickman, 901 Big Bear.  
F. and L. Tappesberger, Crest Court.  
O. D. and M. Kelson, 3903 Landell.  
GTRC  
Wm. and M. Wilson, 250 E. Adams, Kirk.  
M. and K. Krull, 4238 S. Compton.  
A. and E. Kuechler, 4514 Minnesota.  
A. and E. Westphalen, 6553 Berthold.

Alabama, for the prosecution, previously had declined the 65-year-old defendant had been proved guilty of all impeachment charges, including granting of excessive fees to Rankin in the Whitehall Hotel receivership, conniving with attorneys to bring the suit, practicing law while on the bench and evading income taxes.

"These crimes would be heinous," Hobbs asserted, "if committed against one man, but these were committed against the bench, and therefore against all people."

"We ask you to convict in passion, not on prejudice, but because the evidence so convincingly demonstrates his guilt to each and every one of these charges."

Hobbs, a tall, heavy-set man, who spoke rapidly and clearly, expressed the hope in conclusion that efforts of the House, which had the impeachment March 2, "won't be unavailing to purge the bench of this man."

"World's Worst Witness."  
Walsh, apparently referring to Rankin's repeated "I don't recall" replies to counsel's questions about the evidence, said that Rankin's testimony "has been a prompt, brought smiles from Senators when he said:

"Whatever else he did—and I'm not here to praise Rankin—he was not the world's worst witness and very slow pay."

Walsh said there was only "one special circumstance" connected with the \$5000 payment—the prosecution charges only \$4500 passed between Rankin and Ritter—and that was that most of it was "taken in cash."

Closing arguments began after the prosecution had inserted in its record two vigorous defense objections, three letters Judge Ritter wrote in 1930 recommending Rankin, a former Alabama, to the Federal judgeship of the Middle District of Alabama. In these letters Rankin was described as the "ablest and most capable" of the then President, Herbert Hoover.

"FARMERS' COUNCIL"  
HAS BACKING OF  
DU PONT, PACKERS  
Continued From Page One.

a press release saying he didn't agree with Gov. Landon's program.

"I'd like to tell you what some real farmers think of our movement," Morse eagerly declared.

What One Farmer Thinks.  
"I'll tell you what one of them thinks about it," Schwellenbach replied, reading from a letter taken from the council's files. It was written by E. D. Lawrence of Bloomington, Ill., who had received some literature from the council's office had made the notation:

"Take him off the mailing list!" Col. Henry Breckenridge, attorney for Col. Charles Linderberg and now a candidate in Maryland against President Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination, "gave \$10 or \$15," but he introduced Morse to S. Rheinstein, who contributed \$100, after a luncheon in New York.

From "O. L. Mills, Lawyer."  
Among the contributors was listed "O. L. Mills, lawyer. Questioned, Morse said this was Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Commenting caustically on Morse's contention that the council is not interested in politics, Schwellenbach read a letter written by Morse to the head of the Indiana Republican Victory League. It said:

"I do not believe the Republicans can do anything that would help the Nation more than by encouraging contributions to the council. . . . I believe the whole blame New Deal should be thrown out the window." It also expressed hopes for "our success next fall." He said he meant the defeat of Roosevelt.

It developed that the Council has three classes of members—active, contributing and associate. Dues for active members are 35 cents a year. For associated members, nothing.

"Anybody with a PhD degree

# Good Management Beats Good Luck. ADVERTISE VACANT PROPERTY to Rent It

## DR. HENRY H. BROOKS, DOCTORS' DOCTOR, DIES

## Succumbs to Infection Caused by Germ He Helped to Discover and Isolate.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 14.—Dr. Henry Harlow Brooks, 65 years old, who was consulted so often by other physicians he was known as the doctors' doctor, died yesterday of an infection of the liver, caused by a germ he helped to discover and isolate. He was 65 years old.

The infection which resulted in his death was caused by a germ called "Weich's bacillus" after a Dr. Welch who isolated it several years ago at Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Welch was assisted in this work by Dr. Brooks.

A native of Medo, Minn., Dr. Brooks spent many of his vacations among Western Indian tribes studying their medical practices, and had traveled extensively in South America and Mexico studying archeology. He had hunted big game in Alaska and Canada and was a member of the Explorers' Club.

He attended the University of Oregon and received his medical degree from the university where he was an assistant demonstrator in anatomy in 1884. In 1895 he became an instructor at Bellevue Hospital, and in 1904 became a professor at New York University. At the time of his death he was visiting physician to Bellevue Hospital. He served with the Medical Corps in the Spanish-American War, and was chief consultant in medicine to the First Army of the A. E. F.

## RALPH LOZIER-NAMED JUDGE OF SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, April 14.—Former Congressman Ralph F. Lozier of Carrollton was appointed today by Gov. Park as Circuit Judge in the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court. He succeeds Judge Harry L. Moore of Excelsior Springs, who died last week.

The appointment will hold until the end of this year. The vacancy for four remaining years of the original six-year term will be filled at the general election in November. Judge Moore was appointed by Gov. Park in March, 1935, to succeed the late Judge Ralph Hughes of Liberty.

He also appointed John S. Kochitzky of Cape Girardeau as a member of the County Court of Cape Girardeau County. Kochitzky succeeds Charles G. Wilson, who resigned from the County Court after being elected Mayor of Cape Girardeau.

## CITY-OWNERSHIP CALLED PWA IDEA BY UTILITY MEN

Continued From Page One.

Interest in municipal ownership of utilities in their territories bloomed with the prospect of Federal loans and grants.

At California a municipal lighting plant was established with \$150,000 of Federal funds in 1934, of which \$100,000 was a loan and \$50,000 an outright grant. Under this plan, by which the PWA financed municipal ownership of utilities, the loan is to be repaid with profits from the enterprise.

Bulmahn told of votes favoring municipal ownership of the lighting plants in Lamon and Eldon, Ia. His corporation has sued to enjoin the Federal loans and grants to start the project.

Scott, for the Government, objected to all the testimony, pointing out that it was not even relevant to the suits to be brought in the District of Columbia Supreme Court where they are set for hearing April 20.

Gen. von Bahrfeldt Dies.  
Halle, Germany, April 14.—Gen. Max von Bahrfeldt, 80 years old, one of the commanders of the German Army in its march through Belgium in 1914, died today. Gen. von Bahrfeldt was sentenced to death "in absentia" by a Belgian court martial for alleged atrocities in the Charleroi region. He was an authority on numismatics and a member of the Numismatic Society of New York.

and a quarter can join," Schwellenbach commented.

After the Washington Senate produced another letter, Morse testified that he had discussed the farm plank to be adopted by the Republican National Convention with Nicholas Roosevelt, who he said, had been selected to help frame the Republican platform. The discussion took place in the offices of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Morse said no stranger around newspaper offices. He wrote on the farm plank for the Washington Post and Chicago Tribune, and the Indianapolis Star not only printed the "handouts," but thanked him for them. Geo. A. Ball, Republican National Committeeman from Indiana, thanked him in a more substantial way. He said it with a \$500 contribution.

"Did you mail out your membership cards in cellophane?" Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, asked Morse said no.

"In your radio broadcasts and your pamphlets did you ever mention the fact that your principal contributions came from the du Ponts, the packers, bankers and oil men?" Schwellenbach asked.

"No."

# CEMETERIES GROVE CEMETERY—MAUSOLEUM

## SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOIS ROAD  
Not only the most beautiful, but the most convenient and economical place for a permanent home. 2300 and 2400 and 2500 and 2600 and 2700 and 2800 and 2900 and 3000 and 3100 and 3200 and 3300 and 3400 and 3500 and 3600 and 3700 and 3800 and 3900 and 4000 and 4100 and 4200 and 4300 and 4400 and 4500 and 4600 and 4700 and 4800 and 4900 and 5000 and 5100 and 5200 and 5300 and 5400 and 5500 and 5600 and 5700 and 5800 and 5900 and 6000 and 6100 and 6200 and 6300 and 6400 and 6500 and 6600 and 6700 and 6800 and 6900 and 7000 and 7100 and 7200 and 7300 and 7400 and 7500 and 7600 and 7700 and 7800 and 7900 and 8000 and 8100 and 8200 and 8300 and 8400 and 8500 and 8600 and 8700 and 8800 and 8900 and 9000 and 9100 and 9200 and 9300 and 9400 and 9500 and 9600 and 9700 and 9800 and 9900 and 10000 and 10100 and 10200 and 10300 and 10400 and 10500 and 10600 and 10700 and 10800 and 10900 and 11000 and 11100 and 11200 and 11300 and 11400 and 11500 and 11600 and 11700 and 11800 and 11900 and 12000 and 12100 and 12200 and 12300 and 12400 and 12500 and 12600 and 12700 and 12800 and 12900 and 13000 and 13100 and 13200 and 13300 and 13400 and 13500 and 13600 and 13700 and 13800 and 13900 and 14000 and 14100 and 14200 and 14300 and 14400 and 14500 and 14600 and 14700 and 14800 and 14900 and 15000 and 15100 and 15200 and 15300 and 15400 and 15500 and 15600 and 15700 and 15800 and 15900 and 16000 and 16100 and 16200 and 16300 and 16400 and 16500 and 16600 and 16700 and 16800 and 16900 and 17000 and 17100 and 17200 and 17300 and 17400 and 17500 and 17600 and 17700 and 17800 and 17900 and 18000 and 18100 and 18200 and 18300 and 18400 and 18500 and 18600 and 18700 and 18800 and 18900 and 19000 and 19100 and 19200 and 19300 and 19400 and 19500 and 19600 and 19700 and 19800 and 19900 and 20000 and 20100 and 20200 and 20300 and 20400 and 20500 and 20600 and 20700 and 20800 and 20900 and 21000 and 21100 and 21200 and 21300 and 21400 and 21500 and 21600 and 21700 and 21800 and 21900 and 22000 and 22100 and 22200 and 22300 and 22400 and 22500 and 22600 and 22700 and 22800 and 22900 and 23000 and 23100 and 23200 and 23300 and 23400 and 23500 and 23600 and 23700 and 23800 and 23900 and 24000 and 24100 and 24200 and 24300 and 24400 and 24500 and 24600 and 24700 and 24800 and 24900 and 25000 and 25100 and 25200 and 25300 and 25400 and 25500 and 25600 and 25700 and 25800 and 25900 and 26000 and 26100 and 26200 and 26300 and 26400 and 26500 and 26600 and 26700 and 26800 and 26900 and 27000 and 27100 and 27200 and 27300 and 27400 and 27500 and 27600 and 27700 and 27800 and 27900 and 28000 and 28100 and 28200 and 28300 and 28400 and 28500 and 28600 and 28700 and 28800 and 28900 and 29000 and 29100 and 29200 and 29300 and 29400 and 29500 and 29600 and 29700 and 29800 and 29900 and 30000 and 30100 and 30200 and 30300 and 30400 and 30500 and 30600 and 30700 and 30800 and 30900 and 31000 and 31100 and 31200 and 31300 and 31400 and 31500 and 31600 and 31700 and 31800 and 31900 and 32000 and 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# STOCKS WEAK, ALL GROUPS SELLING TO OFFER RGS

**Selling Concentrates in Industrial Specialties, Motors and Rails — Some Individual Issues Hold or Do Better.**

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 14. — Selling concentrated in industrial specialties, motors and rails sent leading shares 1 to 4 points lower in today's stock market. The closing tone was weak. Sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Brokers attributed the reversal partly to profit realizing based on the refusal of the list in the past several sessions to respond to the brightest industrial news in five years or so. Foreign complications also were said to have been a factor.

An active period of selling during the forenoon was followed by a lull that carried through to the fourth hour when some rather large sized blocks of stocks were offered at prices to about the lowest of the day just before the close. There was a slight rebound in the final minutes.

Shares ending a 1 to 4 point lower range included Columbian Carbon, J. I. Case, du Pont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Telephone, North American, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

A few issues in the metal group displayed resistance and ended unchanged or a shade higher. Corn products also were supported. There was no late news to lighten the air of pessimism that pervaded block rooms during the forenoon, accentuated somewhat by selling orders from Europe, following reopening of the markets abroad after the Easter holidays.

Corporation bonds were generally to the offside. There was some improvement in foreign currencies. Cotton was lower.

A late rally in wheat featured the commodity market.

Final prices were 5 cents to 60 cents a bale off. In the grain exchange, trading in the British pound sterling was 1/2 of a cent higher at 4.94 1/2, and French francs were 1/4 of a cent higher at 6.59 1/2.

News of the Day.

In addition to a somewhat more confused outlook in the European situation, banking quarters were watching Paris for any signs that devaluation of the franc is contemplated. A cut in the French monetary unit, it was thought, might lead to large-scale repatriation of funds now in the American market and consequently effect securities prices.

It was believed, however, that such unseemliness would be short-lived in view of the probability that many French investors might decide that it still is safer to keep the bulk of their funds on this side of the Atlantic.

The President's Baltimore address was the subject of diverse opinions in Wall Street where particular attention was paid to his phrase that industry "must keep the wheels and maintain wages in order to increase employment. Observers said it was questionable if the speech was a prime market influence.

Earnings statements for the first quarter were beginning to appear and a few analysts warned that several yet to be issued might make a poorer showing in comparison with the 1935 months. Estimates of current profits for many important corporations for the same time, were highly optimistic.

With the majority of the copper producers now quoting the red metal at 9 1/2 cents a pound, copper equities were a bit more resistant than those in other groups. The rail followed the rest of the market, but with the utilities, but the recently strong industrials were the first to slide.

Overnight Developments.

Failure of stocks to respond more buoyantly to industrial news was a restraining influence in financial quarters.

Retail sales, especially in Eastern department stores, were said to be showing large increases over the 1935 volume. Distribution throughout the country as a whole in the first 10 days of April was estimated at some 20 per cent ahead of the same period last year. The unusually favorable comparative showing was due partly to the later Easter in 1935.

Primary textile centers were anticipating substantial buying by merchants for post-easter special sales. Poor shipping weather in February and March prevented cotton from filling their spring needs fully.

Based on early car loadings reports for the past week, traffic experts were predicting that total shipments for the period would amount to around 640,000 cars, as compared with 613,000 the week before.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen Motors, 48.90, 67 1/2, down 2 1/2; U. S. Steel, 45.40, 69 1/2, down 2 1/2; Chrysler, 48.40, 100 1/2, down 3 1/2; Goodyear, 42.80, 23 1/2, up 1/2; N. Y. Central, 39.80, 40, down 1 1/2; Radio,

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, April 14.—Trend of staple prices: Price index of 25 basic commodities.

Price index of 25 basic commodities: 1935, 100; 1936, 100.00; 1937, 100.00; 1938, 100.00; 1939, 100.00; 1940, 100.00; 1941, 100.00; 1942, 100.00; 1943, 100.00; 1944, 100.00; 1945, 100.00; 1946, 100.00; 1947, 100.00; 1948, 100.00; 1949, 100.00; 1950, 100.00; 1951, 100.00; 1952, 100.00; 1953, 100.00; 1954, 100.00; 1955, 100.00; 1956, 100.00; 1957, 100.00; 1958, 100.00; 1959, 100.00; 1960, 100.00; 1961, 100.00; 1962, 100.00; 1963, 100.00; 1964, 100.00; 1965, 100.00; 1966, 100.00; 1967, 100.00; 1968, 100.00; 1969, 100.00; 1970, 100.00; 1971, 100.00; 1972, 100.00; 1973, 100.00; 1974, 100.00; 1975, 100.00; 1976, 100.00; 1977, 100.00; 1978, 100.00; 1979, 100.00; 1980, 100.00; 1981, 100.00; 1982, 100.00; 1983, 100.00; 1984, 100.00; 1985, 100.00; 1986, 100.00; 1987, 100.00; 1988, 100.00; 1989, 100.00; 1990, 100.00; 1991, 100.00; 1992, 100.00; 1993, 100.00; 1994, 100.00; 1995, 100.00; 1996, 100.00; 1997, 100.00; 1998, 100.00; 1999, 100.00; 2000, 100.00; 2001, 100.00; 2002, 100.00; 2003, 100.00; 2004, 100.00; 2005, 100.00; 2006, 100.00; 2007, 100.00; 2008, 100.00; 2009, 100.00; 2010, 100.00; 2011, 100.00; 2012, 100.00; 2013, 100.00; 2014, 100.00; 2015, 100.00; 2016, 100.00; 2017, 100.00; 2018, 100.00; 2019, 100.00; 2020, 100.00; 2021, 100.00; 2022, 100.00; 2023, 100.00; 2024, 100.00; 2025, 100.00; 2026, 100.00; 2027, 100.00; 2028, 100.00; 2029, 100.00; 2030, 100.00; 2031, 100.00; 2032, 100.00; 2033, 100.00; 2034, 100.00; 2035, 100.00; 2036, 100.00; 2037, 100.00; 2038, 100.00; 2039, 100.00; 2040, 100.00; 2041, 100.00; 2042, 100.00; 2043, 100.00; 2044, 100.00; 2045, 100.00; 2046, 100.00; 2047, 100.00; 2048, 100.00; 2049, 100.00; 2050, 100.00; 2051, 100.00; 2052, 100.00; 2053, 100.00; 2054, 100.00; 2055, 100.00; 2056, 100.00; 2057, 100.00; 2058, 100.00; 2059, 100.00; 2060, 100.00; 2061, 100.00; 2062, 100.00; 2063, 100.00; 2064, 100.00; 2065, 100.00; 2066, 100.00; 2067, 100.00; 2068, 100.00; 2069, 100.00; 2070, 100.00; 2071, 100.00; 2072, 100.00; 2073, 100.00; 2074, 100.00; 2075, 100.00; 2076, 100.00; 2077, 100.00; 2078, 100.00; 2079, 100.00; 2080, 100.00; 2081, 100.00; 2082, 100.00; 2083, 100.00; 2084, 100.00; 2085, 100.00; 2086, 100.00; 2087, 100.00; 2088, 100.00; 2089, 100.00; 2090, 100.00; 2091, 100.00; 2092, 100.00; 2093, 100.00; 2094, 100.00; 2095, 100.00; 2096, 100.00; 2097, 100.00; 2098, 100.00; 2099, 100.00; 2100, 100.00; 2101, 100.00; 2102, 100.00; 2103, 100.00; 2104, 100.00; 2105, 100.00; 2106, 100.00; 2107, 100.00; 2108, 100.00; 2109, 100.00; 2110, 100.00; 2111, 100.00; 2112, 100.00; 2113, 100.00; 2114, 100.00; 2115, 100.00; 2116, 100.00; 2117, 100.00; 2118, 100.00; 2119, 100.00; 2120, 100.00; 2121, 100.00; 2122, 100.00; 2123, 100.00; 2124, 100.00; 2125, 100.00; 2126, 100.00; 2127, 100.00; 2128, 100.00; 2129, 100.00; 2130, 100.00; 2131, 100.00; 2132, 100.00; 2133, 100.00; 2134, 100.00; 2135, 100.00; 2136, 100.00; 2137, 100.00; 2138, 100.00; 2139, 100.00; 2140, 100.00; 2141, 100.00; 2142, 100.00; 2143, 100.00; 2144, 100.00; 2145, 100.00; 2146, 100.00; 2147, 100.00; 2148, 100.00; 2149, 100.00; 2150, 100.00; 2151, 100.00; 2152, 100.00; 2153, 100.00; 2154, 100.00; 2155, 100.00; 2156, 100.00; 2157, 100.00; 2158, 100.00; 2159, 100.00; 2160, 100.00; 2161, 100.00; 2162, 100.00; 2163, 100.00; 2164, 100.00; 2165, 100.00; 2166, 100.00; 2167, 100.00; 2168, 100.00; 2169, 100.00; 2170, 100.00; 2171, 100.00; 2172, 100.00; 2173, 100.00; 2174, 100.00; 2175, 100.00; 2176, 100.00; 2177, 100.00; 2178, 100.00; 2179, 100.00; 2180, 100.00; 2181, 100.00; 2182, 100.00; 2183, 100.00; 2184, 100.00; 2185, 100.00; 2186, 100.00; 2187, 100.00; 2188, 100.00; 2189, 100.00; 2190, 100.00; 2191, 100.00; 2192, 100.00; 2193, 100.00; 2194, 100.00; 2195, 100.00; 2196, 100.00; 2197, 100.00; 2198, 100.00; 2199, 100.00; 2200, 100.00; 2201, 100.00; 2202, 100.00; 2203, 100.00; 2204, 100.00; 2205, 100.00; 2206, 100.00; 2207, 100.00; 2208, 100.00; 2209, 100.00; 2210, 100.00; 2211, 100.00; 2212, 100.00; 2213, 100.00; 2214, 100.00; 2215, 100.00; 2216, 100.00; 2217, 100.00; 2218, 100.00; 2219, 100.00; 2220, 100.00; 2221, 100.00; 2222, 100.00; 2223, 100.00; 2224, 100.00; 2225, 100.00; 2226, 100.00; 2227, 100.00; 2228, 100.00; 2229, 100.00; 2230, 100.00; 2231, 100.00; 2232, 100.00; 2233, 100.00; 2234, 100.00; 2235, 100.00; 2236, 100.00; 2237, 100.00; 2238, 100.00; 2239, 100.00; 2240, 100.00; 2241, 100.00; 2242, 100.00; 2243, 100.00; 2244, 100.00; 2245, 100.00; 2246, 100.00; 2247, 100.00; 2248, 100.00; 2249, 100.00; 2250, 100.00; 2251, 100.00; 2252, 100.00; 2253, 100.00; 2254, 100.00; 2255, 100.00; 2256, 100.00; 2257, 100.00; 2258, 100.00; 2259, 100.00; 2260, 100.00; 2261, 100.00; 2262, 100.00; 2263, 100.00; 2264, 100.00; 2265, 100.00; 2266, 100.00; 2267, 100.00; 2268, 100.00; 2269, 100.00; 2270, 100.00; 2271, 100.00; 2272, 100.00; 2273, 100.00; 2274, 100.00; 2275, 100.00; 2276, 100.00; 2277, 100.00; 2278, 100.00; 2279, 100.00; 2280, 100.00; 2281, 100.00; 2282, 100.00; 2283, 100.00; 2284, 100.00; 2285, 100.00; 2286, 100.00; 2287, 100.00; 2288, 100.00; 2289, 100.00; 2290, 100.00; 2291, 100.00; 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COMPANY**  
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# CHEMISTS DISCUSS BLENDED MOTOR FUEL

Take Up Controversy at Kansas City After Showing Finer Rayon and Awarding Prize.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14.—The American Chemical Society, in convention here, heard a discussion today of the merits of alcohol blended with gasoline as a motor or power fuel.

Today's discussion followed yesterday's award of the \$1000 Langmuir prize for 1936 and a description of a new refined rayon so light a woman's vest made of it could be hidden in the palm of the hand.

The prize went to John Gamble, Kirkwood, 28 years old, assistant professor at Cornell, for research in Molecular chemistry. Author since his twenty-second birthday of 16 highly valuable papers, the professor, a native of Gotebo, Ok., has contributed considerably to the theory of compressed gases and mixtures of gases, said Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, when he announced the award.

A string spanning the United States from New York to San Francisco would unroll from a one-pound ball of the new rayon dress goods fiber, it was stated. The new fiber is about one-third thinner than finest silk and would unwind to a length of 2500 miles per pound compared with 1000 miles a pound for rayons previously developed.

Several manufacturers have perfected the new weave simultaneously. The processes were described in a report Dr. Ernest B. Benger, general assistant director of the chemical department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

There is a controversy over the merits of the alcohol-gasoline "power" fuel. In the society symposium both sides cited experiments, one to show the mixture gives better performance, the other the opposite.

Favorable to Blend.  
Leo M. Christensen of Ames, Ia., associated with the Farm Chemurgic Council, spoke for blending ethanol in the grain alcohol he proposes making from farm products. "Used in the form of blends," he said, "ethanol is not now a competitor or a substitute for gasoline, but an ingredient of a superior fuel, competing with various materials and processes used to prepare gaso-

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY PRIZE WINNER



JOHN GAMBLE KIRKWOOD.

line suitable for use in modern high-compression engines. "Better mileage, improved acceleration, practical elimination of gum and carbon deposits, smoother and more pleasing engine operation and other advantages have so commonly been reported by users of these fuels that there can no longer be any reasonable doubt concerning the marketability of properly prepared alcohol-gasoline blends."

Unfavorable Report.  
Dr. Gustav Egloff and Dr. J. C. Morrell of Chicago stated: "Actual road tests made using 10 per cent alcohol-gasoline fuels have shown a lowered efficiency in motor performance. The decreased efficiency might be overlooked by the average motorist but the initial increase in the alcohol-gasoline cost in comparison with gasoline cannot be overlooked since the yearly increase of the motorist's fuel bill would be over \$1,000,000,000. Blending they held "can only be regarded as an indirect and inefficient type of subsidy to certain agricultural groups at expense of the general public."

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

A spelling contest in which representatives from 18 community institutions and high schools in the St. Louis area will compete, will be held next Tuesday evening at Y. M. H. A., 1001 W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The public is invited.

The sixth annual members' products exhibit will be sponsored by the St. Louis Purchasing Agents' Association next Thursday and Friday at Hotel Jefferson. George A. Renard, executive secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, Inc., will speak on "Some Factors That Govern Business and Government Policies."

An illustrated lecture will be given under auspices of the American Friends of the Soviet Union to explain how the Soviet Union administers social insurance, at Barr branch library, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

A public mass meeting to discuss the strike of the warehouse employees of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue, under auspices of the Joint Action Committee for Warehouse Workers No. 667.

Howard Scott, founder of technocracy, will speak at Soldan High School April 28 at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Alois Rothenbecher, chairman of the St. Louis Technocracy organization.

The Missouri Walk-Ways Association will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Herman Schwarz will give an illustrated lecture on nature study.

The Young Republican Club of St. Louis County will meet for election of women officers at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at the Clayton Court-house.

Bernal L. Taitman will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Midtown Business Club tomorrow at the Melbourne Hotel.

John Abbink, president of the Business Publishers International Corporation of New York, will speak at a dinner of the Export Managers' Club of St. Louis at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the American Hotel. He will discuss the effect of European and Far Eastern disturbances on foreign trade.

The Postoffice Study Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Marquette Hotel.

"Last Days of School," a play, will be presented by members of the Missionary Circle of St. Paul M. E. Church South, at 8 p. m. Friday, at the church, 1927 St. Louis avenue.

## Movements of Ships.

Arrived.  
London, April 13, American Banker, New York.  
Belfast, April 13, Carinthia, New York.  
Hamburg, April 11, President Harding, New York.  
New York, April 13, Samaria, Liverpool.  
Glasgow, April 13, Transylvania, New York.  
Plymouth, April 13, Veendam, New York.  
New York, April 13, Westernland, Antwerp.  
Sailed.  
Galway, April 12, Scythia, New York.

## ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION OPENS IN CITY

Meeting to Close Thursday; 150 to 200 Persons Expected to Attend.

The third annual meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association opened at Hotel Jefferson today and will close Thursday. Attendance of 150 to 200 was anticipated.

A laboratory unit for animal hospitals, for use in certain examinations similar to those made in hospitals for human beings, will be on display during the convention, showing methods of construction. The visitors will be shown the animal hospital at the Forest Park Zoo and a private suburban hospital, in a tour Thursday.

Papers to be read will be largely technical in nature. There will be a dinner and entertainment at the Jefferson tomorrow night. Frank

## GAS DISPENSES STRIKERS

Officers Use It Twice at Rockwood (Tenn.) Hosiery Mills.

By the Associated Press.  
ROCKWOOD, Tenn., April 14.—Officers threw tear gas bombs twice yesterday to disperse strikers outside the Rockwood Hosiery Mills here.

The first gas was used early yesterday when 200 workers, protected by officers, were taken to the closed plant in cars and busses. It was used again when officers escorted the workers to their homes. Several hundred strikers and sympathizers sought to prevent workers from entering the plant. The management said the plant would continue in operation. The strike, women strikers said, was called because of a two-hour daily increase in work without a salary increase.

Always Feed DOGGIE DINNER A Mouthful for DOGS and CATS Not Contentless

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

MT. AUBURN MARKET		6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday	
STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	17c	FRANKFURTERS BOLOGNA Lb. 10c
CHUCK	Center Cuts, Lb.	13c	COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos, Lb. 15c
VEAL	LEG, LOIN Lb.	12½c	3 Lb., 43c
VEAL	Breast, Shoulder, Lb.	9c	Shortening 2 Lb. 25c
			Skimmed Milk Tall Can 5c

Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond. Ask About It!

# ST. LOUIS' GREATEST HOMEFURNISHINGS EVENT SALES OF PROGRESS

**\$7.50—Heavy Tufted Mattresses . . . . \$4.89**

**\$7.50—Guaranteed Coil Springs . . . . \$4.89**

**\$59.00—3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites Walnut Finish \$25.00**

**\$119—4-Piece Bedroom Suites - - - - \$79.00**

**\$79.00—2-Pc. Tapestry Liv.-Room Suites, \$49.00**

**\$119—2-Pc. Friezette Bed-Dav. Suites, \$69.00**

**\$150—8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites - - - \$75.00**

**\$169—9-Pc. Walnut Dining Suites - - - \$99.00**

**\$6.95—9x12 Heavy Felt-base Rugs - - - \$4.49**

**To 59c—Felt-base Yard Goods Room-Size Lengths, sq. yd. 29c**

**For This 5-PIECE SIMMONS Bed Outfit**

Including Simmons walnut-finish metal bed, guaranteed coil spring, comfortable innerspring mattress, two feather pillows, all for \$13.95.

**25c A WEEK\***

**9x12 Seamless Axminster RUGS**

\$42.50 Val. **\$29.75**

At this low price you should buy a Rug for every room. Choice of fifty new patterns. Heavy, durable.

**50c a Week\***

**"Automatic" Ice Boxes**

Heavy steel Ice Boxes styled like a modern electric refrigerator. Chamber has heavy steel door, finished in white porcelain enamel.

**\$25.00 Values \$16.95**

**50c A WEEK\***

## NO MONEY DOWN\* Just a Few Cents a Day Puts These Appliances in Your Home!

**15c A DAY\***  
Buys This New **Hotpoint** Electric Refrigerator

Made by General Electric. 4.3 Cu. Ft. capacity. Stainless steel super-freezer. Dependable, quiet, reciprocating mechanism. Uses less current. Stain-resisting porcelain interior. Automatic interior light.

**Trade in Your Old Refrigerator**

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis. Use it freely!

**15c A DAY\***  
Buys a New Magic Chef

**DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**  
For Your Old Range on the Purchase of This New

**MAGIC CHEF Gas Range**

Equipped with Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator. Fully insulated. Extra large.

Regular Price — \$99.50  
Double Trade-in \$20.00  
**You Pay Only — \$79.50**

**BRANCH STORES**  
Sarah & Chouteau  
Olive at Vandeventer  
7150 Manchester  
2720 Cherokee

- \$22.50—5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets - - - - \$14.95**
- \$47.50—Full Porc. Console Gas Ranges - - \$34.95**
- \$5.95—Porc.-Top Kitchen Tables - - - - \$3.95**
- \$4.95—Large Metal Dish Cabinets - - - - \$2.89**
- \$6.95—Simmons Wal. Finish Metal Beds, - \$3.95**
- \$9.95—Poster and Jenny Lind Beds - - - - \$5.00**
- \$7.50—Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs - - - - \$3.95**
- \$3.49—Tailored Rayon Bedspreads - - - - \$2.95**
- \$17.50—Twin-Style Studio Couches - - - - \$9.95**
- \$2.95—Heavy Damask Drapes, Per Pair - - \$1.95**

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9  
Visit Union-May-Stern's Man's Shop for New Spring Clothes—Use Your Account

## UNION-MAY-STERNS OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Exchange Stores  
616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Olive at Vandeventer  
206 N. 12th St.  
Sarah & Chouteau  
\*Small Carrying Charge

**Corn**

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting! Then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

**FREEZONE**

**Allen's Foot-Ease**

SHAKE IT INTO YOUR SHOES  
Make new or tight shoes feel easy, footless tender, swollen, itching feet and stop the pain of corns, bunions and calluses. For free sample and Walking Drill, address:

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LE ROY, N. Y.**

**Skin Sufferers**

MADE HAPPY OVERNIGHT!  
Wholesome apply Palmer's "Skin Success" for itching, relief from skin diseases. It works like a magic! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

**SKIN SUCCESS**

**HERE'S RELIEF**  
For Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing **Resinol**

ADVERTISEMENT

**Depend on Zemo**  
for Skin Irritations

Are you suffering from an itching, burning, irritated skin? There's no need to. For 25 years Zemo has brought welcome relief to millions of sufferers. Because of its rare ingredients, Zemo usually cools, soothes and relieves the itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Buy Zemo today—Get quick comfort. Zemo has been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. Zemo belongs in every home. All drug stores, 35c, 60c, \$1.

# DA PART FOUR

Toda  
(Reg. U. S. Pat. & Tm. Off.)

A Heavenly 400.  
We Behave Well, Us  
Indispensable Religio  
Youth in Russia.

By ARTHUR BRISH

BISHOP STEWART, of Chicago, thinks that may be limited to those who have a definite ship to God through the life may be eligible for it, and other souls cease upon death.

This important suggestion, celestial "four hundred" to many who might not meet, in heaven, the cave low forehead, protruding bushman with a vocabulary of words, or all the repentant murderers and magicians. It is conceivable that the celestial few might have ponied a few million years, civilization shall have been the poison gas age.

This is news because it is new. Before, during the time in St. Paul's Cathedral, a young woman, wrapped about her, walked altar steps, sank to her knees outstretched, threw a cloak and was seen to be naked.

The unfortunate creature less insane, was covered, moved as soon as spectators recovered their senses. An earthquake or tornado you of the safety with wattle manages, as a whole, sad incidents reminds you of general good behavior of beings, in spite of their miseries and emotions.

Before Bolshevism came had 454 churches packed tight. This year only 10 churches were open, and the crowded with worshippers, pally old people. Russia's sense seems to justify Samuelson's statement that religion lose its force if not kept a regular observance of for ceremony.

But the present so-called "control" of Russia will men will not live forever with the teachings of Kierkegaard and the memory of Lenin. Ask, as their cave ancestor "How did I get here, when going, what happens when then religion will start again, not in the Greek church religion.

Men want to know and tell each other.

Nomination of Gov. Lane, Kansas, by the Republicans second ballot is predicted, likely. The prediction says 30 on the first ballot and on the second 546, which would be 430,000,000 population, near of it born since the Bolshevik revolution.

Populations and history rapidly. Extreme youth might control the whole of Russia. It is the fact that it is already controlled by Stalin, of middle age.

French newspapers urge Government to leave the League of Nations and let France rely on her own strength and independence.

France has a new treaty with Stalin, more interesting than the old League of Nations.

Asia also sends news. A section of North China would Manchoukuo under Japanese control. The Japanese army guarding the territory against "Reds."

The Chinese are disturbed by Russia's agreement with Mongolia, as Germany is disturbed by Russia's treaty with France.

Another Clash at Dublin. Dublin, April 14.—A riot broke up a Communist meeting in downtown Dublin last night, and then stormed Communists quarters, smashing windows and furniture. Another clash occurred in the middle of Abbey street, where police dispersed the crowd.















# On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Faces about town: Carmela Ponselle, the operatic, beating Harriet Hootor, the danseuse, to a lone cab at 50th and Park in the sudden showers. . . Mrs. Clark Gable anking South from 61st and 5th. . . Bette Davis walking West on 44th near 6th with a copy of "The Way of the Transgressor" under her wing. . . Agnes Doyle, the charming, ingenue-comedienne of "Fresh Fields" leaving The Algonk. She's an Australian, and because of the six-month Equity ruling—she must leave the U.S. in a fortnight—which makes her soooooo maad. . . The Ozzy Nelsons (Harriet Hilliard) near the Lexington at 48th. After clicking with a bang in her first flick, "Follow the Fleet," she returned from the Coast "because my marriage comes first—and my career second!" . . . Marguerite James of the Paradise chorus choir, whose pretty face is so Yankee-Doodle. Her father is a Greek and her mother a Swede! . . . Marion O'Neil, one of the Stockardies, whose good looks are typical of the American Lassies. . . She comes from London, Ontario!

Broadway Dictionary: "Scram" (Broadway for "Thank you") . . . Amateur (A performer who gets paid what he deserves) . . . Rat (A friend who won't let you take advantage of him) . . . Show-off (A guy who brags about something you wish you could) . . . Public Relations Counsel (A press agent who is ashamed to admit it) . . . Stage hand (The only one in the company who is sure of his part) . . . Ingenue (Ex-chorus girl who got out of "the line" by using one on the producer) . . . Statesman (Politician who makes statements to the press) . . . Knock (Praise from a rival) . . . Praise (Innocent form of envy) . . . Louise (A guy who has done you a lotta favors).

Sallies in Our Alley: A producer of a flop (recently folded) was groaning in Sardi's about the loss—\$5000. . . "What's so terrible about that?" he was asked. . . "Five hundred of it was mine!" was the shriek! . . . An unsuccessful author was wishing that he had won The N. Y. Critics' Circle Award. . . "Oh," belittled Arthur Murray, "it isn't much of an honor!" . . . "I know," was the gleam reply, "but you get a daily 'George Jean Nathan' was in a frenzy upon discovering that his seats to a new show not only weren't for the premiere—but that they were in the balcony. . . He got the show's exploiter on the phone. "Some nerve," he intoned, "putting me in the balcony. Do you realize that I am a critic!" . . . "Oh," was the weary retort, "who'll sell it?"

Salutes in Our Alley: A producer of a flop (recently folded) was groaning in Sardi's about the loss—\$5000. . . "What's so terrible about that?" he was asked. . . "Five hundred of it was mine!" was the shriek! . . . An unsuccessful author was wishing that he had won The N. Y. Critics' Circle Award. . . "Oh," belittled Arthur Murray, "it isn't much of an honor!" . . . "I know," was the gleam reply, "but you get a daily 'George Jean Nathan' was in a frenzy upon discovering that his seats to a new show not only weren't for the premiere—but that they were in the balcony. . . He got the show's exploiter on the phone. "Some nerve," he intoned, "putting me in the balcony. Do you realize that I am a critic!" . . . "Oh," was the weary retort, "who'll sell it?"

## SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



# NO REGRETS

John Has an Explanation for "The Other Girl"—Millicent Sees More of Him During Succeeding Weeks.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

WHEN John telephoned the following evening Millicent told him she had seen Joe. She did not mention the girl John had taken to the football game and neither did he. But Saturday he arrived in San Francisco promptly at noon and called for her at the factory.

Having had two days to compose herself Millicent was able to greet him with no trace of reproach in her manner and at night she was rewarded by having John mention the incident himself.

"About last Saturday," he said, "admitting that it must have been uppermost in both their minds, 'I suppose Joe told you he saw me.' 'He mentioned it,' Millicent said.

"I was with a girl," John confessed. "I didn't tell you because it was so unimportant."

"You told me you had to study," Millicent reminded him.

"I intended to. But when I went to the library for a book I ran into this kid I had met the week before. She's crazy about football," he explained, "and she insisted that I go to the game and do my studying later. Which I did. It was all so simple it seemed silly to mention it."

Millicent took a deep breath. It did sound simple when he explained it.

"I'd rather you'd have told me about it than to hear it from Joe. Not that he made anything of it, only, being rather old fashioned, he decided we were no longer engaged."

"He looked surprised," John said smiling. "You understand, of course, that if I had planned to go to the game I would have asked you to go with me."

"I hoped you would but, after all you've said about my going out with other men . . ."

John laughed.

"It was rather confusing, wasn't it, darling? But the suggestion that you go out with some one else was solely for your own happiness. So that you wouldn't be so lonely."

"I'd rather stay at home and read than go out with some one I'm not interested in. And other men are not anxious to spend time and money on a girl who is engaged," Millicent said honestly.

John came across the room to kiss her.

"That suits me. I'm not urging you to do anything you don't want to do."

In spite of the fact that he had made the other girl sound unimportant, Millicent wanted to ask if she was pretty, where he had met her, and whether or not he expected to see her again. She wasn't jealous of a girl John had just happened to take to a football game, but she was curious.

Such questions, however, were taboo in their strictly modern engagement. To have asked them would have been an admission of defeat. There was nothing to do but accept John's explanation that he had run into her at the library and taken her suggestion that he go to the game instead of studying as he had planned.

NEVER once in the six weeks which followed did Millicent show by so much as a casual remark that the other girl was still in her mind. She did not even mention her to Charlotte. John continued to telephone daily. He did

**SYNOPSIS:**  
MILICENT BATES is so much in love with JOHN MURDOCK that she has forgiven his virtually jilting her. On what was to have been their wedding day John admits that he wants, instead, to spend the money that was to have financed their marriage to complete the law course he had given up years ago. Millicent had insisted on not going through with the marriage but, after a stormy period, had become re-engaged to John. While he attends school at Berkeley, Millicent continues with her work as a dress designer in San Francisco. Through former suitor, JOE PRIESTLEY, she learns that John has attended a football game with another girl and suspects that John has insisted that she go out with other men to cover up his own indiscretions. Now go on with the story!

not miss another week-end coming across the bay.

His work was easier for him now, he declared. He seemed to be getting into the swing of it again. And he was taking time for tennis several times a week which undoubtedly accounted for his improved disposition. It was Millicent whose nerves began to show signs of strain. The weeks were so long. The week-ends so brief and John seemed to be growing away from her. She could not and would not have put this feeling into words but, even in his arms, she was conscious of it.

His conversation had become colloquial. It was filled with references to campus activities utterly unfamiliar to Millicent. He wore heavy sweaters and smoked a pipe—harmless changes in themselves but indications of a world Millicent did not share. It made John seem younger than he really was. Made her feel older, and contributed to a subtly increasing lack of faith in herself which began to be reflected in her work.

Instead of drawing her designs with daring and imagination she began to doubt if they had ever been as clever as she had once considered them. Her caution expressed itself in more conservative models with little originality until one day late in November the head of the department spoke to her about it.

"We haven't had a really dashing number from you for weeks, Miss Bates. Can't you put a little more pep into them?"

How could she put dash and pep into designs which were no longer sure of themselves?

"I'm getting stalle," Millicent admitted to Charlotte.

"Everyone gets into a rut occasionally," Charlotte comforted. "You don't have enough fun. You're too young to stay at home so much and your mother is on your mind a lot of the time, too, isn't she, Milly?"

"It worries me not to be able to help her," Millicent confessed. "If I could only interest her in something."

"Does she ever play the piano?"

## TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frock



2663

WHAT Junior Miss wouldn't be pretty pleased and proud to find this dainty tub-cotton frock hanging in her closet—and be pretty excited, too, about the lovely, allover print that makes her look the Breath of Spring! If you're a practical Mother, you'll choose this simple Anne Adams pattern not only because it's so easy to sew, but because it makes up so prettily in such sturdy cottons as broadcloth, chambray or pique—for every day wear and tear, and in a dainty dotted Swiss, embroidered batiste or dika its slender, wide-shoulder effect as flattering as you will find the cutting of yoke-and-sleeve-in-one easy to do.

Pattern 2663 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustration shows step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for your copy of our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! You'll like its forethoughtful advice on the latest patterns, fabrics, accessories, fashion trends. You'll like the way it helps you plan a whole smart wardrobe, or dika its slenderizing styles, its delightful patterns for misses and children. A book that's brimming with good ideas. Send for it today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

books across the bay.

"I ought to stay home and catch up," he admitted. "But I don't want to. I'd much rather spend the day with you."

His indecision irritated Millicent. It did seem to her that he might make up his mind. But when Joseph Priestley telephoned the week before Thanksgiving she still had no definite plans.

Joe said, "I was wondering if you and your young man would like to spend Thanksgiving at my place in Los Altos."

Millicent was as pleased as she was surprised.

"Why, Joe, dear, that's awfully sweet of you! If John can come I'd love to."

"It's to be a sort of house party," Joe explained. "Starting Wednesday night and lasting until Friday morning. There will be several other people there."

It would be such fun to be with John in the country. Joe's country place was charming and it would be a relief to be away from the city. Then she remembered her mother. But as always where Joe was con-

## Solicitude of New King for War Wounded

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A FRIEND of mine in London sends me what he called "the most wonderful story ever told of King Edward VIII." and he adds, "It is not only a true story, but this version is the true one."

As Prince of Wales the new King was asked one day if he would visit a little private hospital in which 38 men, terribly injured in the World War, were fighting a desperate battle for life.

The Prince named the day, and drove privately to the hospital. In the ordinary way he went round the beds, speaking a kind word to each man, and was then conducted to the door by one of the staff.

"I was told you had 36 patients. I have seen only 29," he said. It was explained that the other seven were so horribly disfigured that the visit to their ward had been purposely omitted.

But the Prince insisted on seeing them. He was ushered into the room where they lay, and at each bed he stopped for some minutes, thanking each man in the name of England for the sacrifice he had made.

"There are only six men here," said the Prince. "Where is the seventh?" He was told that no body could see the seventh man. Blind, deaf, disfigured out of the likeness of humanity, he was kept in a room to himself. It would do no good to see the man, he would not know it.

"I must see him," said the Prince. "Better not, sir; it is terrible," said his attendant. "Still, I wish to see him," the Prince persisted. One member of the staff accompanied the Prince into the darkened room.

The Prince walked firmly to the bedside. As he looked down at the man he turned very white, but stood there with bowed head, looking at a man who could neither see him nor hear him—a shattered wreck of a man, an awful symbol of the final anguish and tragedy of war.

Deeply moved, unable to speak, slowly the Prince stooped down and kissed the man's face. "When he rose," said the man who stood near, watching him, "it was as if another Presence had come into the room!"

Thus the story stands, duly recorded by the clerk to the Privy Council.

cerned Myra showed herself capable of action.

"I've promised to have dinner with Edith Carter," she announced. "Then we're going to a matinee."

All that was lacking was John's consent but instead of accepting the invitation he said, "That's swell, darling! You go and I'll stay home and get in a good day's work."

(Copyright, 1936.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Evening Styles Taffeta and moire seem to be the most favored fabrics for after sundown wraps. Spring evening dinner or formal affairs call for a wrap of lighter weight in either the full length or shorter models of swagger expression.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, April 15. JUST because we can sometimes think of the most devastating things to say is not necessarily justification for sailing them around the room to see what will happen when they land on some one. Be advised, especially today.

**Mixed Grades.** The Zodiac, according to the wisdom teachers of old, is progressive; that is, we move from sign to sign in successive lives. But it is not as simple as it sounds, for we don't always make the grade and we then have to go back and do it over in some department of experience, yet at the same time moving on in another part of our worldly lessons. Thus we become very complex beings.

**Your Year Ahead.** Your year ahead offers advancement all through; your only obstacles being chiefly made by yourself; be active and successful; push plans; make wise changes. Danger: July 26 to Sept. 8, and Dec. 14 to Feb. 21.

**Thursday.** Think ahead to make wise shifts of policy and action. (Copyright, 1936.)

**Mushroom Stuffed Tomatoes.** Eight large firm tomatoes. Three tablespoons butter. One-half pound peeled mushrooms, sliced. One teaspoon chopped onion. Two tablespoons chopped green peppers. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper. Four tablespoons flour. One and a half cups milk. One egg or two yolks. Wash and peel tomatoes. Remove centers. Melt butter, add and brown, mushrooms and onions. Add remaining seasonings. Cover and cook five minutes, add flour and mix. Add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Add bread and egg. Stuff tomatoes and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

## Sir Joshua Reynolds

This letter about the noted English artist explains itself.

Erker Bros., Dear Sirs: Your advertisement concerning Claudius Golen interested me greatly. Did you know that Sir Joshua Reynolds painted his last portrait with his eyes only three inches from the canvas? And that because of nearsightedness he was forced to give up his work altogether long before his talent was by any means worn thin?

Sincerely, Edna Robert

**ERKERS** 610 OLIVE ST. 56 Years in St. Louis 518 N. GRAND

## ROMANCE just seems to follow Jane around...



LOVELY SKIN is so appealing! It's foolish to risk the tiny blemishes, enlarged pores, dullness, that mean Cosmetic Skin. Lux Toilet Soap protects skin against this danger.

The ACTIVE lather of this soap goes deep into the pores, thoroughly removes dust, dirt, stale rouge and powder. Use cosmetics all you wish! But to protect your skin—keep it really lovely—use Lux Toilet Soap before you put on fresh make-up, ALWAYS before you go to bed at night!

USE ROUGE AND POWDER? YES, OF COURSE! BUT THANKS TO LUX TOILET SOAP I'M NOT A BIT AFRAID OF COSMETIC SKIN

JOAN BENNETT

"SLEEPY? Of course I am! But I wouldn't go to bed without my bedtime beauty care!"

"I ALWAYS use Lux Toilet Soap. Its ACTIVE lather keeps skin smooth!"

LUX TOILET SOAP

## A Strange List of Rad

## Let's Ex

## Cub Is Taught Many Different Sports and Games

By Mary Graham Bonner

EVERY day now Chubby was out with the other bears. He was learning the difference between poisonous berries and the ones that he should eat. He was how to catch the different insects as they came to him with the wind, and he stood up on his hind legs and answered his mother's questions about the scent, reaching perfect marks.

Honey and Jelly Bear and Blacky and Jupiter had gained back the weight and were looking in the best of bear health, and Chubby was a pride and joy to them, and showed what good care he had received.

Sometimes they would rest for a while and enjoy a nap, and again the game of sliding down soft into the water.

He was clever, too, at knowing just the old stones and roots under which he could find grubs and seemed to be able to smell out all hills.

He learned how to get all he wanted to eat, and always there were games and frolics.

Honey Bear did not mind how much he rolled over her, or jumped about.

Life was perfect around Pudda Muddle, and Chubby was as happy a cub as there could be anywhere.

And now Willy Nilly had returned to his chores once more. Maybe time he would get at his ears!

He learned how to get all he wanted to eat, and always there were games and frolics.

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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

Me No Spick English.

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

An All-Around Surprise.

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Dust Mops Out of Windows**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ABOUT this time the political campaign is opening up like a beautiful flower. The comparison stops right there like an outfielder running into a fence.

There have been some harsh words spoken on the radio since the turn of the year. There's many a truth spoken in jest and there's many an apology spoken just a minute later.

The illustrious Owen Young rushes in where angels demand special rates. Owen implores the static spicers to go easy on vituperation and the Billingsgate. Anybody who reverses the vacuum cleaner can expect to see dirt. No situation is so hopeless as to call for the truth in habit-forming quantities.

When a distinguished and parliamentary statesman says, "My esteemed contemporary is a punk," he is telling tales out of reform school.

He should allow the public to find out things like that for itself. That's what it's paid for.

We begin to suspect that a man ain't responsible for what he says when talking under the influence of ether or while talking over it.

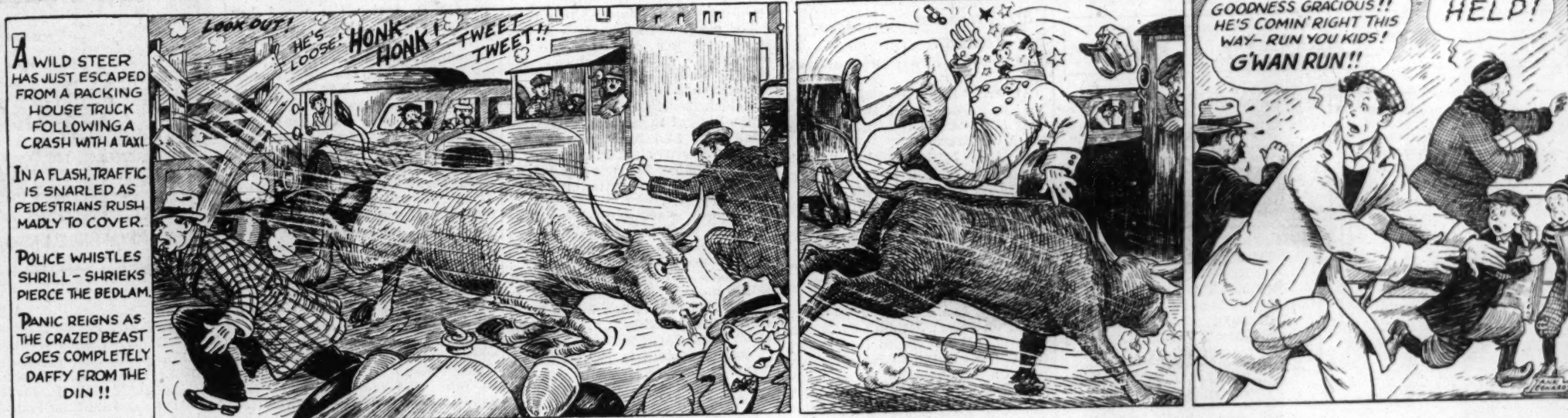
**WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
THE PERFECT GUM**

STEADIES THE NERVES

**Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard**

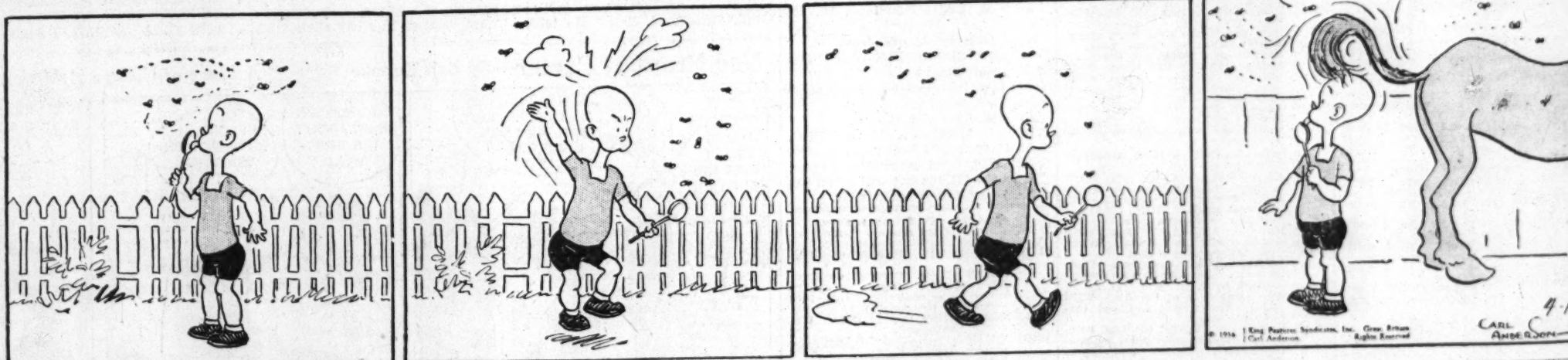
Steer Clear.

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

It's a Small World, Hain't It?

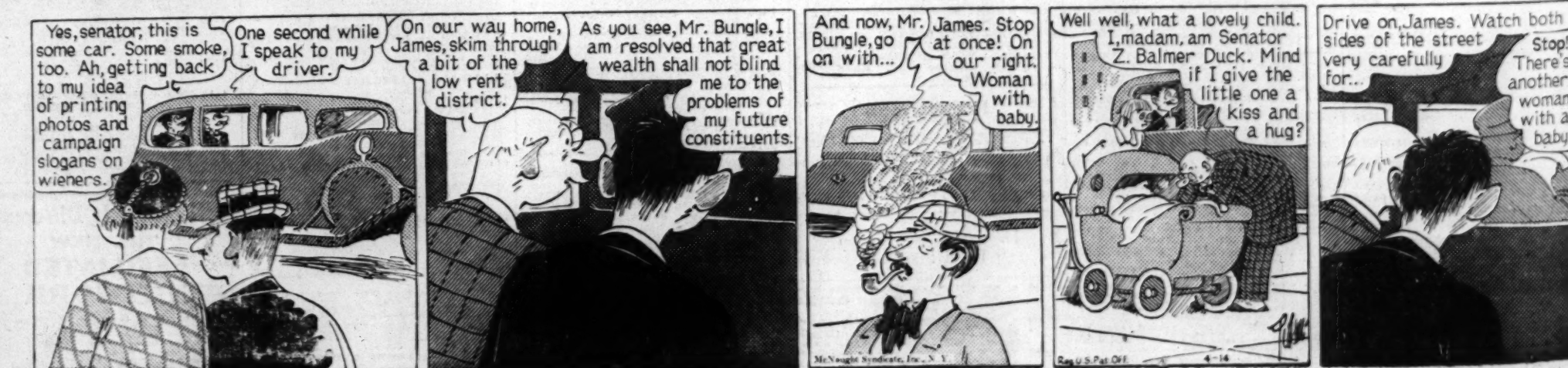
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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Campaigning

(Copyright, 1936.)



**TODAY  
NEW  
TODAY**

VOL. 88, NO. 225

**HORNER, K  
AND BRO  
ARE WINN  
IN ILLIN**

**Borah Runs Close  
With Chicago Pu  
in State Outside  
County but Los  
About 80,000.**

**BUNDESEN CONC  
RACE TO GOVE**

**Majority Against  
Probably Will  
100,000—Len Sm  
Behind—Big Dem  
Vote Increases.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 15.—Co  
Knox, Chicago publisher  
ing with Senator William  
of Idaho for the Republi  
gential preferment vote in  
and Gov. Henry Horner,  
renomination for a return  
stood victorious today on  
lots cast yesterday in on  
State's most dramatic p  
Horner's supporters esti  
majority would reach 80,000  
600.

Overcoming an early Co  
ty lead by Dr. Herman N  
sen, Chicago Health Comm  
supported by Mayor Ed  
Kelly and National Comm  
Patrick Nash of Chicago, G  
ner rolled up a tremendou  
the State in the Democr  
natorial primary. Retur  
6205 precincts of the 7426  
gave Horner 658,407, Bunde  
105. Bundesen this afterno  
ceded Horner's victory an  
gratulated the Governor. Bu  
carried Cook County by 153,2  
Knox Leads by 80,000

Piling up an early lead  
cago, Col. Knox led Bor  
about 70,000 votes in the  
of strength between the tw  
P. presidential appoints. Bo  
stronger than the Chic  
many of the 101 outstate co  
After 5541 precincts were  
had 254,767 votes to 282,416  
rah. The vote was advisory  
the 50 delegates elected ye  
who with seven others to be  
later will represent Illinois  
June national G. O. P. con  
Borah's Illinois manager  
the Senator's strength in de  
Illinois, where he maintai  
small lead as the returns r  
a "remarkable public tribu  
"This result was achieved  
the efforts of the Republi  
organization," said the man  
gar J. Cook, "and with pr  
no funds whatsoever."

Does Not Bind Dele  
Actual control of the 50  
delegates elected yesterda  
seven to be chosen later  
convention remained obscu  
Under Illinois law, the p  
trial primary is advisory me  
recommends to the delegat  
cast their convention votes, b  
not bind them.

On the basis of returns fr  
precincts, equally divid  
Cook County and downsta  
veteran Democrat, United  
Senator James Hamilton Le  
renominated. His vote wa  
Clarence H. Cavanaugh of  
his closest rival, drew 57  
woman candidate, Miss Ruth  
mara of Chicago, polled 32,2  
A close race for the Dem  
omination for Lieutenant G  
was being waged between  
Rielle of McLeansboro, the  
candidate, and John E. C  
of Peoria, on the Horner  
With 2519 precincts counte  
a total of 7428 in the State,  
led by 169,583 votes to 152,6  
Cassidy.

Other State Races.  
Edward J. Barrett of Ch  
Bundesen supporter, had a le  
renomination as State Audit  
vote from 4522 precincts; B  
254,912; Homer Mat Adams,  
paign, sponsored by Gov. H  
216,920; Thomas J. Barrett o  
cago, 82,028; Stanley Bezdou  
cago, 21,791.

The Bundesen-Kelly-Nash  
date for State Treasurer, Jo  
Martin of Salem, held a com  
ing advantage, with 2538 pr  
counted. The vote: Martin  
190; Joseph T. Spiker of Ch  
Horner candidate, 112,862; R  
Andersen, Chicago, 52,487.

One of the closest conte  
for the Democratic nomi  
for the Congressman of I  
Mayor Lewis M. Long of San  
had 206,341 votes. Fighting  
other place on the ticket we  
win V. Champion, State's At  
Barrett O'Hara of Chicago, 151  
Secretary of State Edwar  
Hughes was assured renom

Continued on Page 4, Colum